

No. 24-12311-J

United States Court of Appeals
for the Eleventh Circuit

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA,

Plaintiff-Appellant,

— v. —

DONALD J. TRUMP, WALTINE NAUTA,
and CARLOS DE OLIVEIRA,

Defendants-Appellees.

APPEAL FROM THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT FOR THE
SOUTHERN DISTRICT OF FLORIDA, CASE NO: 9:23-CR-80101-AMC
(Aileen Cannon, U.S. District Judge; Bruce E. Reinhart, U.S. Magistrate Judge)

**SUPPLEMENTAL APPENDIX OF APPELLEE
PRESIDENT DONALD J. TRUMP**

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TABLE OF CONTENTS

Government’s Response to President Trump’s Motion
to Dismiss the Indictment
filed on March 7, 2024.....Dkt. 374

Government’s Response to Amicus Curiae Brief
of Former Attorney General Edwin Meese III, *et al.*
filed on March 15, 2024.....Dkt. 405

Motion of Former Attorney General Michael B. Mukasey
to Join Amicus Curiae Brief of Former Attorney General
Edwin Meese III, *et al.*
filed on May 28, 2024Dkt. 586

Transcript of Motions Hearing before
The Honorable Aileen M. Cannon, U.S. District Judge
on June 21, 2024.....Dkt. 647

Dkt. 374

**UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT
SOUTHERN DISTRICT OF FLORIDA
WEST PALM BEACH DIVISION**

CASE NO. 23-80101-CR-CANNON(s)

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA,

Plaintiff,

v.

**DONALD J. TRUMP,
WALTINE NAUTA, and
CARLOS DE OLIVEIRA,**

Defendants.

_____ /

**GOVERNMENT'S OPPOSITION TO DONALD J. TRUMP'S
MOTION TO DISMISS BASED ON
THE APPOINTMENT AND FUNDING OF THE SPECIAL COUNSEL**

TABLE OF CONTENTS

I. Background 1

II. Argument 4

 A. The Attorney General Has Statutory Authority to Appoint the Special Counsel..... 5

 1. Precedent establishes the Attorney General’s appointment authority 6

 2. Multiple statutes establish the Attorney General’s authority 9

 a. Statutory text grants the Attorney General power to appoint a special
 counsel 9

 b. Section 515’s history confirms that it provides appointment power..... 12

 B. The Department of Justice Funded the Special Counsel’s Office from the
 Correct Appropriation 15

III. The text of the permanent appropriation applies here 15

 1. The permanent appropriation’s history alongside longstanding practice
 confirms its applicability..... 17

 2. Trump’s claim would not support dismissal 20

IV. Conclusion 23

Defendant Donald Trump argues (ECF No. 326) that the Special Counsel lacks the legal authority to prosecute this case and the lawful funding to carry out any prosecution. Each argument is incorrect, and neither supports dismissal of the charges that were properly returned by a grand jury in this District. The Supreme Court recognized in closely analogous circumstances nearly 50 years ago, in *United States v. Nixon*, 418 U.S. 683, 694 (1974), that the Attorney General has the statutory authority to appoint a Special Prosecutor. And Trump’s funding argument is equally unsound. The Special Counsel’s investigation is lawfully funded through an appropriation that has been used repeatedly to pay similar special and independent counsels, and the lawfulness of this practice is confirmed by statutory text, history, and longstanding practice (including funding for a special counsel appointed during Trump’s administration). Trump’s attack on the source of funding would, in any event, provide no basis to dismiss the Superseding Indictment. The Court should deny Trump’s motion.

I. Background

The Constitution’s Appointments Clause permits Congress “by Law” to vest the appointment of “inferior Officers” in the “Head[] of [a] Department.” U.S. Const. art. II, § 2, cl. 2. The Attorney General is the head of the Department of Justice and has exclusive authority (except as otherwise provided by law) to direct “the conduct of litigation” on behalf of the United States. 28 U.S.C. §§ 503, 516. Congress has “vested” in the Attorney General virtually “[a]ll functions of other officers of the Department of Justice,” *id.* § 509, and empowered him to authorize other Departmental officials to perform his functions, *id.* § 510. Congress has also authorized the Attorney General to commission attorneys “specially retained under authority of the Department of Justice” as “special assistant[s] to the Attorney General or special attorney[s]” and provided that “any attorney specially appointed by the Attorney General under law, may, when specifically

directed by the Attorney General, conduct any kind of legal proceeding, civil or criminal . . . which United States attorneys are authorized by law to conduct.” *Id.* § 515(a) & (b). Congress has also provided for the Attorney General to “appoint officials . . . to detect and prosecute crimes against the United States.” *Id.* § 533(1). These statutes authorize Attorneys General to appoint special counsels and define their duties. *See, e.g., United States v. Nixon*, 418 U.S. 683, 694 (1974).

The Attorney General has issued a regulation providing an internal framework for certain special-counsel appointments. 28 C.F.R. §§ 600.1-600.10 (1999); *see also* 5 U.S.C. § 301 (authorizing the head of a department to issue regulations “for the government of his department” and “the distribution and performance of its business”); Office of Special Counsel, 64 Fed. Reg. 37,038 (July 9, 1999). The Special Counsel regulation “replace[d],” *id.*, the Independent Counsel regime formerly provided for in Title IV of the Ethics in Government Act, 28 U.S.C. §§ 591-599 (expired); *see Morrison v. Olson*, 487 U.S. 654 (1988). The Ethics in Government Act had required the Attorney General in certain cases to ask a court to appoint an independent counsel, who then operated with significant statutory freedom from Department of Justice supervision. The Special Counsel regulation, by contrast, provides for a wholly Executive Branch procedure for appointing a special counsel, who exercises discretion “within the context of established procedures of the Department,” with “ultimate responsibility for the matter and how it is handled . . . continu[ing] to rest with the Attorney General.” Office of Special Counsel, 64 Fed. Reg. at 37,038. The regulation seeks “to strike a balance between independence and accountability in certain sensitive investigations.” *Id.*

On November 18, 2022, the Attorney General issued an order appointing John L. Smith as Special Counsel “to conduct the ongoing investigation referenced and described in the United States’ Response to Motion for Judicial Oversight and Additional Relief, *Donald J. Trump v.*

United States, No. 9:22-CV-81294-AMC (S.D. Fla. Aug. 30, 2022).” Office of the Att’y Gen., Order No. 5559-2022, *Appointment of John L. Smith as Special Counsel*, ¶ (c) Nov. 18, 2022 (“Appointment Order”). The Appointment Order also authorized the Special Counsel “to conduct the ongoing investigation into whether any person or entity violated the law in connection with efforts to interfere with the lawful transfer of power following the 2020 presidential election or the certification of the Electoral College vote held on or about January 6, 2021.” *Id.* ¶ (b). Relying on “the authority vested in the Attorney General, including 28 U.S.C. §§ 509, 510, 515, and 533,” the Attorney General ordered the appointment of a Special Counsel “in order to discharge [the Attorney General’s] responsibility to provide supervision and management of the Department of Justice, and to ensure a full and thorough investigation of” the matters for which he appointed the Special Counsel. *Id.* (introduction). The Attorney General made applicable to the Special Counsel “Sections 600.4 through 600.10 of Title 28 of the Code of Federal Regulations.” *Id.* ¶ (e).

Consistent with prior practice, the Department of Justice has funded the Special Counsel through a “permanent indefinite appropriation” that Congress enacted in 1987 to “pay all necessary expenses of investigations and prosecutions by independent counsel appointed pursuant to the provisions of 28 U.S.C. 591 et seq. or other law.” Pub. L. No. 100-202, § 101(a) (Title II), 101 Stat. 1329, 1329-9 (1987) (28 U.S.C. § 591 note); see U.S. Dep’t of Justice, *Special Counsel’s Office-Smith, Statement of Expenditures: April 1, 2023 through September 30, 2023*, at 4 (noting that funding for the Special Counsel Office came from this appropriation). The permanent appropriation ensured that outside, independent counsel could continue to carry out sensitive investigations even as the statutory Independent Counsel under the Ethics in Government Act faced “legal challenges.” Government Accountability Office (“GAO”), *Special Counsel and Permanent Indefinite Appropriation*, B-302582, 2004 WL 2213560, at *3 (Comp. Gen. Sept. 30, 2004).

II. Argument

The Special Counsel has the legal authority to prosecute this case. First, his appointment is consistent with the Appointments Clause, which provides that Congress may by law provide for the Head of a Department to appoint an “inferior Officer.” U.S. Const. art. II, § 2, cl. 2. Congress has provided “by law” for the Special Counsel’s appointment. Precedent establishes that the Attorney General has statutory authority to appoint the Special Counsel. *See United States v. Nixon*, 418 U.S. 683, 694 (1974) (holding that 28 U.S.C. §§ 515 and 533 authorized the appointment of a special prosecutor comparable to the Special Counsel); *see also In re Sealed Case*, 829 F.2d 50, 55 (D.C. Cir. 1987) (finding appointment authority for Independent Counsel); *In re Grand Jury Investigation*, 916 F.3d 1047, 1053-54 (D.C. Cir. 2019) (finding that *Nixon* and *In re Sealed Case* supported Special Counsel Robert Mueller’s appointment). Specifically, the text and history of Sections 515 and 533 confirm that they confer appointment authority. Section 515(b) empowers the Attorney General to commission attorneys who are “specially retained under authority of the Department of Justice” as “special assistant to the Attorney General or special attorney.” 28 U.S.C. § 515(b). Section 533 confirms that “[t]he Attorney General may appoint officials . . . to detect and prosecute crimes against the United States.” 28 U.S.C. § 533. Attorneys General have long used these powers to appoint special attorneys with responsibilities like the Special Counsel’s, with consistent support from Congress, the Executive Branch, and the courts.

Second, the Special Counsel receives funding from the correct appropriation. The plain text of the permanent appropriation covers the Special Counsel’s appointment. That appropriation’s history and the longstanding practice of funding similar independent and special counsels under it confirm its applicability here. But even if Trump were correct that the funding

should come from some other source—and he is not—he would not be entitled to a dismissal of the Superseding Indictment.

A. The Attorney General Has Statutory Authority to Appoint the Special Counsel

The Appointments Clause specifies how federal officers are appointed:

[The President] shall nominate, and by and with the Advice and Consent of the Senate, shall appoint Ambassadors, other public Ministers and Consuls, Judges of the supreme Court, and all other Officers of the United States, whose Appointments are not herein otherwise provided for, and which shall be established by Law: but the Congress may by Law vest the Appointment of such inferior Officers, as they think proper, in the President alone, in the Courts of Law, or in the Heads of Departments.

U.S. Const. art. II, § 2, cl. 2. The Clause thus distinguishes between principal officers and “inferior Officers.” By default, all officers must be nominated by the President and confirmed by the Senate. But Congress may “vest” the power to appoint “inferior Officers” in the President alone, courts, or a “Head[] of Department[.]” The Government does not dispute that the Special Counsel is an officer and the Appointments Clause applies.¹ See *Lucia v. SEC*, 585 U.S. 237, 245 (2018) (officers

¹ In contradictory claims, Trump asserts on the one hand (ECF No. 326 at 2-3) that the Senate was required to provide its “Advice and Consent” before the Special Counsel could be appointed, and yet on the other hand (*id.* at 3) that the Special Counsel is “not an ‘Officer’” but rather “at best . . . an employee.” But if the Special Counsel were not an officer, then the Appointments Clause—which, in relevant part, addresses the appointment of officers—would have no application at all. The Appointments Clause does apply because the Special Counsel is an “inferior Officer[.],” whose appointment Congress may “by Law” vest in a principal officer such as the Attorney General. U.S. Const. art. II, § 2. Trump nowhere argues—and therefore has not preserved any claim—that the Special Counsel is a principal officer. In any event, such a claim would fail because Supreme Court precedent establishes that an “officer”—one who exercises significant authority under the laws of the United States—is “inferior” if he is subject to direction and supervision at some level by presidentially-appointed and Senate-confirmed officers. *Edmond v. United States*, 520 U.S. 651, 662-63 (1997). As courts have recognized, the factors distilled from *Edmond* to assess whether an officer is “inferior”—degree of oversight, removability, and decision-making authority—support the conclusion that the Special Counsel is an inferior officer. See *In re Grand Jury Investigation*, 916 F.3d at 1052-53; see also *Intercollegiate Broad. Sys., Inc. v. Copyright Royalty Bd.*, 684 F.3d 1332, 1338-40 (D.C. Cir. 2012).

are those who “exercise[] significant authority pursuant to the laws of the United States”) (quoting *Buckley v. Valeo*, 424 U.S. 1, 126 (1976) (per curiam)).

Trump contends (ECF No. 326 at 3-7) that the Attorney General lacks statutory power to appoint the Special Counsel, as the Appointments Clause requires. But the Supreme Court in *Nixon*, 418 U.S. 683, and the D.C. Circuit in *In re Sealed Case*, 829 F.2d 50, each held that the Attorney General has statutory authority to appoint a special counsel and delegate prosecutorial authority to him. The D.C. Circuit recognized precisely that conclusion when holding that the Acting Attorney General had the statutory authority to appoint Special Counsel Mueller. *In re Grand Jury Investigation*, 916 F.3d at 1053-54. Those decisions foreclose Trump’s challenge to the statutory authority for the appointment here, and for good reason: 28 U.S.C. §§ 515(b) and 533 provide the relevant appointment authority, as text, history, and practice confirm.

1. Precedent establishes the Attorney General’s appointment authority

In *Nixon*, the Attorney General appointed a special prosecutor to investigate and prosecute offenses arising from the 1972 presidential election, empowering the prosecutor through an expansive regulation. 418 U.S. at 694 & n.8. Acting under that regulation, the special prosecutor issued a subpoena to the President for the production of evidence, and the district court denied a motion to quash. *Id.* at 687-88. In the Supreme Court, President Nixon contended that the case was not justiciable because it constituted only an “intra-branch dispute” over evidence to be used in a prosecution, in which the President’s decision was “final.” *Id.* at 692-93. The Supreme Court rejected that contention, explaining that the special prosecutor acted pursuant to a proper delegation of the Attorney General’s authority:

Congress has vested in the Attorney General the power to conduct the criminal litigation of the United States Government. 28 U.S.C. § 516. It has also vested in him the power to appoint subordinate officers to assist him in the discharge of his duties. 28 U.S.C. §§ 509, 510, 515, 533. *Acting pursuant to those statutes, the*

Attorney General has delegated the authority to represent the United States in these particular matters to a Special Prosecutor with unique authority and tenure.

Id. at 694 (emphasis added). The Court held that, as long as the regulation delegating power to the special prosecutor remained in place, it bound the entire Executive Branch and required rejection of the President’s argument that he could override the special prosecutor’s determination to seek evidence through the subpoena. *Id.* at 695-96.

In an effort to escape the force of this holding, Trump asserts (ECF No. 326 at 6-7) that *Nixon*’s discussion of the statutory provisions authorizing the delegation of power to the special prosecutor was dicta. That is incorrect. *Nixon* focused on the Attorney General’s appointment power because the special prosecutor could not assert the Attorney General’s authority “to conduct the criminal litigation of the United States Government” unless the prosecutor had been properly appointed. 418 U.S. at 694. If the Attorney General lacked authority to appoint a special prosecutor, the regulation empowering that prosecutor to represent the sovereign interests of the United States in litigation would have lacked force. Finding statutory authority for the appointment was thus central to the Court’s conclusion that “[s]o long as this regulation [conferring authority on the special prosecutor] is extant it has the force of law.” *Id.* at 695.

Trump relatedly suggests that *Nixon* is not binding because it merely assumed that the relevant appointment authority existed. But *Nixon* did not rest on an unstated assumption: it “expressly address[ed]” the statutory authority for the special prosecutor’s appointment. *See United States v. Verdugo-Urquidez*, 494 U.S. 259, 272 (1990). Although President Nixon did not contest that statutory analysis, the Court’s recognition of the Attorney General’s appointment authority reflected its independent judgment and formed a necessary element of its holding.

In *In re Sealed Case*, the D.C. Circuit reached the same conclusion about the Attorney General’s statutory authority. 829 F.2d at 55; *see id.* at 55 n.30 (relying on *Nixon*, 418 U.S. at 694-

96). There, the Attorney General appointed independent counsel Lawrence Walsh to investigate Iran/Contra under 5 U.S.C. § 301 and 28 U.S.C. §§ 509, 510, and 515. *See* 829 F.2d at 52-53. Oliver North challenged a subpoena issued by the independent counsel's grand jury, arguing that the Attorney General's delegation was not "lawful." *Id.* at 55. The D.C. Circuit disagreed, finding clear authority to create an independent counsel:

We have no difficulty concluding that the Attorney General possessed the statutory authority to create the Office of Independent Counsel: Iran/Contra and to convey to it the "investigative and prosecutorial functions and powers" described in 28 C.F.R. § 600.1(a) of the regulation. The statutory provisions relied upon by the Attorney General in promulgating the regulation are 5 U.S.C. § 301 and 28 U.S.C. §§ 509, 510, and 515.

Id. While noting that the provisions do not "explicitly authorize the Attorney General to create an Office of Independent Counsel virtually free of ongoing supervision," the Court "read them as accommodating the delegation at issue here." *Id.* In finding the power to "create" the independent counsel's office, *In re Sealed Case* necessarily found authority to "appoint" an independent counsel. *See id.* at 56 ("The Attorney General's power of appointment extends only to the Department of Justice; hence the Office of Independent Counsel: Iran/Contra is 'within' the Department, though free of ongoing supervision by the Attorney General.").

As the D.C. Circuit more recently concluded, *see In re Grand Jury Investigation*, 916 F.3d at 1052-53, *Nixon* and the reasoning in *In re Sealed Case* determine the outcome here. Those cases hold that 28 U.S.C. §§ 509, 510, 515, and 533 give the Attorney General the authority to appoint and delegate criminal law enforcement functions in particular matters to a special counsel. Here, the Attorney General exercised that statutory authority to appoint the Special Counsel, whose mandate is, for these purposes, indistinguishable from those approved in *Nixon*, *In re Sealed Case*, and *In re Grand Jury Investigation*.

2. Multiple statutes establish the Attorney General's authority

a. Statutory text grants the Attorney General power to appoint a special counsel

The plain text of two statutes, 18 U.S.C. §§ 515 and 533, empowers the Attorney General to appoint special counsels. And the Attorney General relied on both statutes when appointing the Special Counsel here. Appointment Order ¶¶ (introduction).

Section 515 gives the Attorney General authority to appoint “special attorneys” like the Special Counsel. Section 515(b) empowers the Attorney General to “commission[]” attorneys who are “specially retained under authority of the Department of Justice” as “special assistant[s] to the Attorney General” or “special attorney[s].” 28 U.S.C. § 515(b). “[S]pecially retained *under authority of the Department of Justice*” necessarily means specially retained by the Attorney General, who is head of the Department of Justice and vested with all of its functions and powers. *See* 28 U.S.C. §§ 503, 509. Further, a commission is the “warrant or authority . . . issuing from the government . . . empowering a person or persons named to do certain acts, or to exercise jurisdiction, or to perform the duties and exercise the authority of an office.” H. Campbell Black, *A Dictionary of Law* 226 (1st ed. 1891); *see also Black’s Law Dictionary* 327 (10th ed. 2014) (similar); *Dep’t of Transp. v. Ass’n of Am. R.R.*, 575 U.S. 43, 58 (2015) (Alito, J., concurring) (“to be an officer, the person should have sworn an oath and possess a commission”). As *Marbury v. Madison*, 5 U.S. (1 Cranch) 137, 157 (1803), recognized, “the constitutional power of appointment has been exercised . . . when the last act, required from the person possessing the power, has been performed. This last act is the signature of the commission.” Section 515(b) thus allows the Attorney General to appoint special attorneys by retaining them and commissioning them to vest them with authority.

Section 515(a) further recognizes that the Attorney General can “specially appoint[]” attorneys “under law” and empower them to exercise, “when specifically directed by the Attorney General,” all criminal (and civil) powers possessed by United States Attorneys. 28 U.S.C. § 515(a). Congress thus specified not only that the Attorney General could appoint special attorneys under law, but also that he could give special attorneys extensive powers. Trump provides no authority for his assertion (ECF No. 326 at 4) that the phrase “under law” requires that the attorney in question must have been appointed “pursuant to other statutory provisions.”

Authority for the Attorney General’s appointment power also comes from Section 533. Section 533 specifically confirms that “[t]he Attorney General may appoint officials—(1) to detect and prosecute crimes against the United States.” 28 U.S.C. § 533. This description aligns perfectly with a Special Counsel, who combines the typical roles of law enforcement and prosecutors by both investigating and prosecuting crimes. *See* 28 C.F.R. § 600.1. In *Edmond*, the Supreme Court located the power to appoint Coast Guard judges—who were “inferior Officers”—in a “default statute” that allowed the Secretary of Transportation to “appoint and fix the pay of officers and employees of the Department of Transportation.” 520 U.S. at 656-58, 666 (quoting 49 U.S.C. § 323(a)). Section 533 is far more specific.

Trump offers two counterarguments. First, he objects (ECF No. 326 at 5-6) that Section 533 refers to appointing “officials”—not “officers”—which can refer to a “mere employee, functionary, or agent.” *See United States v. Concord Mgmt. & Consulting LLC*, 317 F. Supp. 3d 598, 619 (D.D.C. 2018). As noted, *see supra* n.1, Trump’s argument on this point is inconsistent with his claim that the Special Counsel is an employee, not an officer. But, in any event, “official” is a term that naturally encompasses officers. The Supreme Court’s *Lucia* opinion illustrates that point by stating that “[t]he Appointments Clause of the Constitution lays out the permissible

methods of appointing ‘Officers of the United States,’ a class of government *officials* distinct from mere employees.” 585 U.S. at 241 (emphasis added). Many other cases employ the same usage of “official.” *See, e.g., Ortiz v. United States*, 585 U.S. 427, 452-53 (2018); *Morrison*, 487 U.S. at 672; *Buckley*, 424 U.S. at 131; *United States v. Eaton*, 169 U.S. 331, 343-44 (1898). And interpreting “officials” in Section 533 to include officers does not contradict Congress’s use of the term “officer” in other statutes. *Cf. Concord*, 317 F. Supp. 3d at 619. Rather, as *Lucia* suggests, “official” is a generic term that covers both officers and employees. *See In re Grand Jury Investigation*, 315 F. Supp. 3d 602, 644 (D.D.C. 2018); *see also, e.g.,* 18 U.S.C. § 201(a)(1) (“public official” includes “an officer or employee or person acting for or on behalf of the United States”).

Second, Trump emphasizes (ECF No. 326 at 5-6) Section 533’s placement in a chapter titled “Federal Bureau of Investigation.” But “the title of a statute cannot limit the plain meaning of the text” and matters “[f]or interpretive purposes” “only when it sheds light on some ambiguous word or phrase.” *Pa. Dep’t of Corr. v. Yeskey*, 524 U.S. 206, 212 (1998) (brackets, ellipsis, and alterations omitted). And there is no textual hint that Section 533(1) is limited to FBI officials. To the contrary, Section 533(1) allows the appointment of officials “to detect *and prosecute* crimes”; and “only attorneys prosecute crime.” *In re Grand Jury Investigation*, 315 F. Supp. 3d at 652-53; *see also, e.g.,* 28 U.S.C. § 547(1) (U.S. Attorney shall “prosecute for all offenses against the United States” in his or her district).

Trump further argues (ECF No. 326 at 6) that subsections (2) through (4) of Section 533 suggest that Section 533(1) covers only FBI officials. Those subsections allow the appointment of officials to (2) protect the President, (3) protect the Attorney General, and (4) conduct other investigations on official matters. But like subsection (1), the other subsections give no indication

that they are limited to the FBI. Indeed, district courts have read Section 533 to allow appointment of Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms, and Explosives (“ATF”) officials. *See United States v. Hasan*, 846 F. Supp. 2d 541, 546 n.7 (E.D. Va. 2012); *United States v. Fortuna*, No. 12-cr-636, 2013 WL 1737215, at *2 n.8 (D.N.J. Apr. 22, 2013). But if Section 533 allows the appointment of ATF officials, it clearly is not limited to FBI officials, and Trump’s efforts to cabin the unambiguous text of Section 533(1) fail.

b. Section 515’s history confirms that it provides appointment power

The history of Section 515 removes any question that it authorizes the Attorney General to appoint special attorneys such as the Special Counsel. Another court has described the statutory history in detail. *See In re Grand Jury Investigation*, 315 F. Supp. 3d at 612-17, 654-58. For present purposes, that history establishes four significant propositions that undermine Trump’s arguments.

First, although Title 28 of the U.S. Code now groups Section 515(a) and (b) together, Congress originally enacted their predecessors decades apart, in separate laws. The precursor to Section 515(b) came first, enacted in 1870 in the statute that created the Department of Justice. *See An Act to establish the Department of Justice*, ch. 150, § 17, 16 Stat. 162, 164-165 (1870). The 1870 Act centralized the federal government’s legal work in the Department of Justice and—in response to abuses in the hiring of outside counsel as special attorneys—limited the circumstances in which the Attorney General could pay them. *Id.* §§ 3, 17, 16 Stat. at 162, 164-165; *see In re Persico*, 522 F.2d 41, 57-58 (2d Cir. 1975). As the Supreme Court later explained, however, the 1870 Act limited the Attorney General’s discretion to retain special attorneys by restricting their compensation, while leaving it to the Attorney General “to determine whether the public interests required the employment of special counsel.” *United States v. Crosthwaite*, 168

U.S. 375, 379-80 (1897); *see also United States v. Winston*, 170 U.S. 522, 524-25 (1898) (the Attorney General may, “if he deems it essential, employ special counsel”).

Second, the statute now codified as Section 515(a) was enacted in 1906, in order to validate a special counsel’s authority to conduct grand jury proceedings, after the district court in *United States v. Rosenthal*, 121 F. 862 (C.C.S.D.N.Y. 1903), ruled that a special assistant to the Attorney General could not do so. Congress responded with a law whose “express purpose . . . was to overrule the broad holding in *Rosenthal*,” explicitly giving “specially-retained outside counsel” all of the powers of a U.S. Attorney. *In re Persico*, 522 F.2d at 59. The House Report accompanying the 1906 Act explained that “[t]here can be no doubt of the advisability of permitting the Attorney-General to employ special counsel in special cases.” H.R. Rep. No. 2901, 59th Cong., 1st. Sess. 2 (1906). The purpose of the new law was to overrule *Rosenthal* and restore a special counsel’s power to appear before the grand jury: “It seems eminently proper that such powers and authority be given by law. It has been the practice to do so in the past and it will be necessary that the practice shall continue in the future.” *Id.* The law would have had no effect if the Attorney General could not already retain special counsel—which would contradict the presumption that Congress intends an amendment “to have real and substantial effect.” *Ross v. Blake*, 578 U.S. 632, 641-42 (2016) (internal quotation marks omitted).

Third, subsequent enactments confirm the Attorney General’s appointment authority. In 1930, Congress amended the precursor to Section 515(b) (then codified at 5 U.S.C. § 315) to allow the Attorney General to designate “special attorneys” in addition to “special assistants to the Attorney General.” *See* Act of Apr. 17, 1930, ch. 174, Pub. L. No. 71-133, 46 Stat. 170. Congress returned to the statute again in 1948, simplifying its wording. *See* Act of June 25, 1948, Pub. L. No. 80-773, § 3, 62 Stat. 869, 985-986. Despite the widespread use of special counsels before

these enactments (as described in the next paragraph), Congress never questioned the Attorney General's power of appointment. To the contrary, the House Report accompanying the 1930 amendment acknowledged that power. H.R. Rep. No. 229, 71st Cong., 2d. Sess. 1 (1930).

Fourth, drawing on the authority to retain counsel originally conferred in 1870, past Attorneys General have "made extensive use of special attorneys." *In re Persico*, 522 F.2d at 54. These instances—involving appointments by Attorneys General under Presidents Garfield, Theodore Roosevelt, Truman, Kennedy, Nixon, Carter, George H.W. Bush, Clinton, and Trump—span nearly 140 years and include some of the most notorious scandals in the Nation's history, including Watergate. *See, e.g.*, Brett M. Kavanaugh, *The President and the Independent Counsel*, 86 Geo. L.J. 2133, 2142-44 (1998) (noting the "deeply rooted tradition of appointing an outside prosecutor to run particular federal investigations of executive branch officials"). Congress has also long demonstrated its understanding that the Attorney General has authority to appoint special counsels by repeatedly appropriating funds for the Attorney General to compensate them. *See, e.g.*, Act of Aug. 30, 1890, ch. 837, 26 Stat. 371, 409-410; Act of Mar. 3, 1891, ch. 542, 26 Stat. 948, 986; Act of Mar. 3, 1901, ch. 853, 31 Stat. 1133, 1181-1182; Act of Feb. 25, 1903, Pub. L. No. 57-115, 32 Stat. 854, 903-904; Act of Mar. 4, 1921, Pub. L. No. 66-389, 41 Stat. 1367, 1412; Act of June 3, 1948, Pub. L. 80-597, 62 Stat. 305, 317. And published opinions of the Attorney General, for more than a century, have recognized that authority. *See Assignment of Army Lawyers to the Department of Justice*, 10 Op. O.L.C. 115, 117 n.3 (1986); *Application of Conflict of Interest Rules to the Conduct of Government Litigation by Private Attorneys*, 4B Op. O.L.C. 434, 442-443 & n.5 (1980) (Appendix); *Naval Court-Martial*, 18 Op. Att'y Gen. 135, 136 (1885). That history amply confirms the Attorney General's authority to appoint the Special Counsel here.

B. The Department of Justice Funded the Special Counsel's Office from the Correct Appropriation

Trump next contends (ECF No. 326 at 7-12) that the Special Counsel is not lawfully funded. That contention lacks merit.

III. The text of the permanent appropriation applies here

When paying the Special Counsel's expenses, the Department of Justice has relied on a "permanent, indefinite appropriation . . . within the Department of Justice to pay all necessary expenses of investigations and prosecutions by independent counsel appointed pursuant to the provisions of 28 U.S.C. 591 et seq. or other law." 101 Stat. 1329-9. The Special Counsel is an "independent counsel" as that term was used in the permanent appropriation, and he was "appointed pursuant to . . . other law." *Id.*

An "independent counsel" is "[a]n attorney hired to provide an unbiased opinion about a case or to conduct an impartial investigation." *Black's Law Dictionary* (11th ed. 2019). That is the role served by the Special Counsel here. The Special Counsel was retained from outside of the Department to "ensure a full and thorough investigation" of certain sensitive matters. Appointment Order ¶ (introduction); *see* 28 C.F.R. § 600.4. While he remains subject to Attorney General direction and supervision, he also retains "a substantial degree of independent decisionmaking," Office of Special Counsel, 64 Fed. Reg. 37,038, 37,039-37,040 (July 9, 1999), and is not part of the regular Department chain of command or "subject to the day-to-day supervision of any official of the Department," 28 C.F.R. § 600.7(b).

The Special Counsel was also "appointed pursuant to the provisions of 28 U.S.C. 591 et seq. *or other law.*" 101 Stat. 1329-9 (emphasis added). While he was not appointed pursuant to 28 U.S.C. 591 *et seq.* (Title VI of the Ethics in Government Act), the Special Counsel was appointed pursuant to statutory authorities that permit the Attorney General to retain special

attorneys to conduct investigations and prosecutions. *See supra* at 9-12 (discussing 28 U.S.C. §§ 515 and 533). By any definition, those statutes are “other law.” *See In re Grand Jury Investigation*, 916 F.3d at 1053-54 (holding that “Congress has ‘by law’ vested appointment” in the Attorney General through the statutes used to appoint Special Counsel Mueller). The Attorney General also applied the Special Counsel regulation (28 C.F.R. § 600), which, while in effect, has “the force of law.” *Concord*, 317 F. Supp. 3d at 608 (quoting *Nixon*, 418 U.S. at 695 (discussing Watergate Special Prosecutor regulation)).

To the extent Trump’s recitation of the Ethics in Government Act’s history (ECF No. 326 at 8) and his argument that the 1999 Special Counsel regulations “stripped prosecutorial independence” available under that Act (*id.* at 11) are meant to imply that the permanent appropriation is limited to an Independent Counsel appointed under the Ethics in Government Act or someone in the exact same role, he is wrong. The statutory text is not so limited. In fact, in the very same section, the statute refers both to a (capitalized) “Independent Counsel,” under the Ethics in Government Act and, in the permanent appropriation, to a (lowercase) “independent counsel.” 101 Stat. 1329-9. This contemplates that the term “independent counsel” in the permanent appropriation refers to the generic category of independent investigators rather than the particular statutory Independent Counsel. *See United States v. Stone*, 394 F. Supp. 3d 1, 19-20 (D.D.C. 2019). It would also be anomalous to identify separately some “other law,” that is essentially “the same” as the law that appears right before it (*i.e.*, the Ethics in Government Act) in the same sentence. An attorney can be independent in different ways. While the Special Counsel does not have the same level of independence as the statutory Independent Counsel, he was brought in from outside the Department, functions independently of many Department structures and chains of command,

is not subject to “day-to-day supervision,” 28 C.F.R. § 600.7(b), and is to be given deference by the Attorney General in supervising his work, *see id.*

1. The permanent appropriation’s history alongside longstanding practice confirms its applicability

The history of the permanent appropriation removes any doubt that the Department correctly relies on it to fund the Special Counsel’s Office. That history shows that when passing the permanent appropriation, Congress contemplated a broader category of “independent counsel” than that created in the Ethics in Government Act, including attorneys whose formal independence was established only by regulation. The history also shows that Congress would have understood the phrase “other law” as including the same statutes that the Attorney General cited when appointing the Special Counsel here. And complementing that history is longstanding Department practice using the same appropriation for special counsels appointed under the same statutory authority relied on here—a practice to which Congress has acceded for years.

For nearly 140 years, Attorneys General have used many of the same statutory authorities used to appoint the Special Counsel (and those statutes’ predecessors) to retain special attorneys for sensitive investigations. *See, e.g., In re Persico*, 522 F.2d at 54. These instances include some of the most infamous scandals in the Nation’s history. *See supra* at 14. For example, in 1973, President Nixon’s Attorneys General famously appointed Archibald Cox, and then Leon Jaworski, as special prosecutors for Watergate. U.S. Dep’t of Justice Order No. 518-73 (May 31, 1973) (appointing Cox); *First Session on Special Prosecutor: Hearings before the S. Comm. on the Judiciary* Pt. 2, 93rd Cong., 1st Sess., at 449-452 (1973) (testimony of Robert Bork). Many specially appointed attorneys derived independence from operating outside of the chain of command and from assurances made by Presidents and Attorneys General. The Watergate Special Prosecutors were also protected by Department of Justice regulations with certain removal

protections. *See* 38 Fed. Reg. 14,668 (June 4, 1973) (Cox); *Nixon*, 418 U.S. at 694-96, n.8-10 (Jaworski). Although the Attorney General could “amend or revoke [a] regulation defining the Special prosecutor’s authority,” “so long” as the regulation was “extant,” it had “the force of law” and the Department was “bound by it.” *Nixon*, 418 U.S. at 695-96.

In 1978, in the wake of Watergate, Congress passed the Ethics in Government Act, Pub. L. No. 95-521, 92 Stat. 1867, establishing what was initially called the “Special Prosecutor” and later relabeled the “Independent Counsel.” Questions arose about the constitutionality of that statutory framework. By 1987, there was active litigation about these constitutional issues. *See, e.g., Morrison*, 487 U.S. at 668 (describing the history of one such case). In response to challenges arising from the Iran-Contra investigation, the Attorney General executed a parallel appointment of statutory Independent Counsel Lawrence Walsh under 5 U.S.C. § 301 and 28 U.S.C. §§ 509, 510, and 515, created a regulatory scheme, and described that parallel appointment as also establishing an “independent counsel.” Offices of Independent Counsel; General Powers and Establishment of Independent Counsel—Iran/Contra, 52 Fed. Reg. 7270 (Mar. 10, 1987) (codified at 28 C.F.R. pt. 600 (1988) (“General Powers Of Independent Counsel”) & pt. 601 (1988) (“Jurisdiction of the Independent Counsel: Iran/Contra”)); *see also In re Sealed Case*, 829 F.2d at 51-52, 55-56. The Attorney General effected a similar appointment in 1987 of James McKay to investigate certain allegations of illicit lobbying and conflicts of interest. 28 C.F.R. § 602.1 (“Jurisdiction of the Independent Counsel: In re Franklyn C. Nofziger”); *see* 52 Fed. Reg. 22,439 (June 12, 1987); 52 Fed. Reg. 35,543-01 (Sept. 22, 1987); *see also Implementation of the U.S. Dep’t of Justice’s Special Counsel Regulation, Hearing Before Subcomm. on Commercial & Admin. Law, of the H. Comm. on the Judic.*, 110th Cong., 2d Sess 9 (Feb. 26, 2008) (statement of Carol Elder Bruce) (noting that “the Department of Justice was urging existing Independent

Counsel” to have ““parallel appointments”” under the same ““other law’ provision[s]” such as 28 U.S.C. § 515 to “ensure the continuity of their investigations, when the Independent Counsel statute was under constitutional attack”).

It was against this background that on December 22, 1987, Congress enacted the permanent appropriation “within the Department of Justice to pay all necessary expenses of investigations and prosecutions by independent counsel appointed pursuant to the provisions of 28 U.S.C. 591 et seq. or other law.” 101 Stat. 1329-9. At that time, the statutory Independent Counsel framework was under attack, and Congress could not assume either that the statute itself or the degree of independence it afforded would survive. But the Department of Justice was making parallel appointments under the same statutory authority used here, with independence protected by Department regulations. Against that background, Congress would have understood the terms “independent counsel” and “other law” as the Government understands them here, and would have intended that special attorneys appointed by the Attorney General and provided with certain independence could be funded from the permanent appropriation.

The propriety of the use of the permanent appropriation to fund the Special Counsel is confirmed by longstanding Department practice. *See Stone*, 394 F. Supp. 3d at 22. The Department has relied on the permanent appropriation to fund several special and independent counsels. *See, e.g.*, Independent Counsel: In re Madison Guaranty Savings & Loan Association, 59 Fed. Reg. 5321 (Feb. 4, 1994) (codified at 28 C.F.R. pts. 600 & 603) (appointing Robert Fiske to conduct initial investigation of Whitewater real estate transactions); GAO, *Independent Counsel Expenditures for the Six Months Ended September 30, 1995* at 5 and n.2 (March 1996) (B-271128); Budget of the U.S. Government Fiscal Year 1996, Appx, at 637 (funding Fiske); Attorney General Order No. 2256-99 (Sept. 9, 1999) (appointing Jack Danforth to investigate a raid of the Branch

Davidian compound in Waco, Texas); GAO, *Independent Counsel Expenditures for the Six Months Ended September 30, 1999*, at 6 (March 2000) (funding Danforth); *United States v. Libby*, 429 F. Supp. 2d 27, 28-29, 41 (D.D.C. 2006) (describing appointment of Patrick Fitzgerald to investigate the leak of Valerie Plame’s identity as a covert CIA officer); GAO, *Special Counsel and Permanent Indefinite Appropriation*, B-302582 (Sept. 30, 2004) (funding Fitzgerald); Attorney General Order No. 4878-2020 (appointing John Durham to investigate intelligence or counter-intelligence activities directed at the 2016 presidential campaigns and the Trump administration); U.S. Dep’t of Justice, *Special Counsel’s Office-Durham, Statement of Expenditures: April 1, 2022 through September 30, 2022*, at 4 (noting that funding for Durham came from the permanent appropriation). Analyzing the funding for Fitzgerald’s appointment, the GAO, “an independent agency within the legislative branch” that serves Congress, *Bowsher v. Merck & Co.*, 460 U.S. 824, 844 (1983), stated that it “agree[d] with the Department that the same statutory authorities that authorize the Attorney General (or Acting Attorney General) to delegate authority to a U.S. Attorney to investigate and prosecute high ranking government officials are ‘other law’ for the purposes of authorizing the Department to finance the investigation and prosecution from the permanent indefinite appropriation.” GAO, *Special Counsel and Permanent Indefinite Appropriation*, B-302582, 2004 WL 2213560, at *4 (Comp. Gen. Sept. 30, 2004). That history likewise demonstrates that “Congress was aware of, and not troubled by, the fact that the Department used the permanent appropriation to fund special counsel investigations.” *Stone*, 394 F.3d at 22 n.16.

2. Trump’s claim would not support dismissal

Trump’s funding arguments not only lack merit, but also would not justify dismissal of the Superseding Indictment that was properly returned by the grand jury. Although he suggests (ECF No. 326 at 10) that the permanent appropriation is “[n]ot [a]vailable” to fund the Special Counsel’s Office, he does not dispute that the Department of Justice was able to pay for the Special Counsel’s

expenses and could have drawn on other appropriations to do so. *See generally* 28 C.F.R. § 600.8(a)(1) (“A Special Counsel shall be provided all appropriate resources by the Department of Justice.”). Trump’s argument therefore concerns only whether the Department relied on the correct appropriation or should have paid certain expenses and salaries for the Special Counsel’s Office using a different appropriation. But he cites no case where a defendant was permitted to raise that kind of argument in a motion to dismiss an indictment, much less a case where such relief was granted. Courts generally adjudicate claims of legal error only when the asserted error caused the litigant’s injury, and parties normally cannot invoke legal provisions that are not intended to protect their rights and interests. *Cf. Clapper v. Amnesty Int’l USA*, 568 U.S. 398, 417 (2013) (“injuries are not fairly traceable” to a statute where parties likely would have engaged in the same activity absent that statute). But the indictment here was not caused by the particular identity of the appropriation that the Department relied on when funding the Special Counsel’s Office. Thus, in criminal cases, under a rule that is often called “standing” as “a useful shorthand,” “a person must have a cognizable Fourth Amendment interest in the place searched before seeking relief for an unconstitutional search.” *Byrd v. United States*, 584 U.S. 395, 410 (2018); *see Wong Sun v. United States*, 371 U.S. 471, 492 (1963) (seizure “invaded no right of privacy of person or premises which would entitle [defendant] to object”). And, as arises more commonly in civil cases under what used to be called “prudential standing,” a claimant’s alleged injury must fall within the “zone of interests protected by the law invoked.” *Lexmark Int’l, Inc. v. Static Control Components, Inc.*, 572 U.S. 118, 125-32 (2014). But the rules governing where funds come from—as opposed to whether funds may be used at all—do not exist for the benefit of individuals who may be affected, downstream, by the expenditure of those funds. *Cf. Hazardous Waste Treatment Council v. Thomas*, 885 F.2d 918, 925 (D.C. Cir. 1989) (suggesting that a defense contractor cannot assert

a claim based on “an appropriations law in order to challenge the Defense Department’s decision to purchase one type of weapon rather than another” because the “defense appropriation is not passed in order to benefit defense contractors, benefit them though it may”); *Moore v. Navy Pub. Works Ctr.*, 139 F. Supp. 2d 1349, 1355 (N.D. Fla. 2001) (limit on use of appropriated funds intended to limit costs, not to protect employees).²

Trump’s reliance (ECF No. 326 at 12) on *United States v. McIntosh*, 833 F.3d 1163 (9th Cir. 2016), is misplaced. *McIntosh* concerned a statute that “expressly prohibit[ed] DOJ from spending funds” on certain marijuana-related enforcement actions. *Id.* at 1173-75; *see id.* at 1177-79. Before that statute was passed, the government initiated several prosecutions that arguably fell within that category. *Id.* at 1168-70, 1179. With that bar on government spending in place, several defendants moved to dismiss the indictments or to enjoin the ongoing expenditure of funds in violation of that spending restriction. *Id.* at 1168-72. Contrary to Trump’s suggestion, the Ninth Circuit took “no view on the precise relief required and le[ft] that issue to the district courts in the first instance.” *Id.* at 1172 n.2; *see id.* at 1179. No indictments were dismissed based on the funding source for the prosecutors. The only issue was whether courts should permit the ongoing expenditure of funds in violation of the express prohibition. *See id.* at 1172-73, 1174-75. Here, by contrast, there is no prohibition similar to the one at issue in *McIntosh*, so the case “does not advance” Trump’s claim. *See Stone*, 394 F. Supp. 3d at 19 n.13.

² Trump seeks to constitutionalize his argument by alleging that the Department violated the “Appropriations Clause,” which states that “No Money shall be drawn from the Treasury, but in Consequence of Appropriations made by Law.” U.S. Const. art. I, § 9, cl. 7. The label placed on his theory has little effect on the available remedy. But his allegation likely could not amount to a constitutional violation because he does not dispute that the Department had authority to spend funds on the Special Counsel’s investigation, and only disputes whether the Department properly relied on the correct appropriation when doing so. *See, e.g., OPM v. Richmond*, 496 U.S. 414, 424 (1990) (“the payment of money from the Treasury must be authorized by a statute”) (emphasis added).

In any event, even if there were any technical error here regarding the funding source, Trump suffered no prejudice. *See* Fed. R. Crim. P. 52(a). As a general matter, “a district court may not dismiss an indictment for errors in grand jury proceedings unless such errors prejudiced the defendant.” *Bank of Nova Scotia v. United States*, 487 U.S. 250, 254 (1988). This requirement ensures that the substantial “societal costs” that result from dismissing a grand jury’s indictment will not be imposed unjustifiably. *Id.* at 255. The identity of the particular appropriation from which the government drew funds does not affect Trump’s “substantial rights,” Fed. R. Crim. P. 52(a), or otherwise prejudice him. Thus, even if the Department of Justice should have for the first time in 40 years funded the Special Counsel from a different appropriation, Trump suffered no prejudice and is entitled to no relief because the Department could readily have funded the Special Counsel from other appropriations that were available. *See* 28 C.F.R. § 600.8(a)(1) (“A Special Counsel shall be provided all appropriate resources by the Department of Justice.”).

IV. Conclusion

For the foregoing reasons, the Court should deny Trump’s motion to dismiss the Superseding Indictment on the ground that the Special Counsel lacks authority or lawful funding to prosecute this case.

Respectfully submitted,

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March 7, 2024

CERTIFICATE OF SERVICE

I hereby certify that on March 7, 2024, I electronically filed the foregoing document with the Clerk of the Court using CM/ECF, which in turn serves counsel of record via transmission of Notices of Electronic Filing.

/s/ Jay I. Bratt
Jay I. Bratt

Dkt. 405

**UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT
SOUTHERN DISTRICT OF FLORIDA
WEST PALM BEACH DIVISION**

CASE NO. 23-80101-CR-CANNON(s)

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA,

Plaintiff,

v.

**DONALD J. TRUMP,
WALTINE NAUTA, and
CARLOS DE OLIVEIRA,**

Defendants.

_____ /

**GOVERNMENT'S RESPONSE TO MEESE AMICI CURIAE BRIEF
IN SUPPORT OF DONALD J. TRUMP'S
MOTION TO DISMISS BASED ON
THE APPOINTMENT OF THE SPECIAL COUNSEL**

TABLE OF CONTENTS

I. The Court Is Not Required to Decide Trump’s Challenge to the Special Counsel’s Authority Before Deciding the Other Dismissal Claims 2

II. The Special Counsel Is an Inferior Officer Under the Appointments Clause..... 4

 A. An inferior officer is one who reports to and is supervised by a superior officer 4

 B. The Special Counsel reports to and is supervised by the Attorney General and is therefore an inferior officer 6

 1. The Special Counsel is subject to supervision and oversight 6

 2. The Special Counsel is removable by the Attorney General 8

 3. The Special Counsel’s decisionmaking authority is subject to review and correction..... 8

 4. The Attorney General retains authority to revoke the Special Counsel regulation or amend the order of appointment..... 9

III. Conclusion 10

Former Attorney General Edwin Meese III and others filed (ECF No. 364-1) an amicus brief (“Meese Amicus”) in support of defendant Donald J. Trump’s claim (ECF No. 326 at 1-7) that the Special Counsel lacks the legal authority to prosecute this case. To the extent the Meese Amicus echoes Trump’s arguments that no statutory authority supports the Special Counsel’s appointment, *see* ECF No. 326 at 3-6; ECF No. 364-1 at 5-13, and that the Supreme Court’s decision in *United States v. Nixon*, 418 U.S. 683 (1974), is not dispositive on the question of whether the Attorney General has the statutory authority to appoint an independent or special counsel, *see* ECF No. 326 at 6-7; ECF No. 364-1 at 16-17, it fails for the reasons given in the Government’s response to Trump’s brief, *see* ECF No. 374 at 4-14. The Meese Amicus also advances two contentions not raised by Trump.¹ First, it claims (ECF No. 364-1 at 2-4) that the challenge to the Special Counsel’s authority has a “quasi-jurisdictional character” that requires this Court to resolve that dismissal claim before any others. Second, the Meese Amicus argues (*id.* at 14-16) that under the Appointments Clause, U.S. Const. art. II, § 2, cl. 2, the Special Counsel is a principal officer who should have been (but was not) nominated by the President and confirmed by the Senate.

Those additional arguments are meritless. Although the Court can and should deny Trump’s groundless challenge to the Special Counsel’s authority to prosecute this case, no legal authority or precedent supports the Meese Amicus’s contention that the Court must resolve that

¹ The Court is not required to address issues raised solely in an amicus brief. *See, e.g., Diné Citizens Against Ruining Our Environment v. Haaland*, 59 F.4th 1016, 1042 n.11 (10th Cir. 2023) (“This court has discretion to consider arguments raised solely in an amicus brief, but it should do so only in exceptional circumstances.” (quotation marks omitted)); *see also Richardson v. Ala. State Bd. of Educ.*, 935 F.2d 1240, 1247 (11th Cir. 1991) (“In the absence of exceptional circumstances, amici curiae may not expand the scope of an appeal to implicate issues not presented by the parties to the district court. . . . Although this court granted amici’s motion for leave to file a brief, the arguments raised only by amici may not be considered.”).

particular claim before deciding any of the several other dismissal motions that Trump and the other defendants have filed. And as the Government noted (ECF No. 374 at 5 n.1) in response to Trump’s failure to preserve the principal-officer argument that the Meese Amicus now asserts, the Special Counsel, who is subject to direction and supervision by a presidentially appointed and Senate-confirmed officer, is an inferior officer for whom presidential nomination and Senate confirmation is not required. Nothing in the Meese Amicus therefore supports Trump’s dismissal motion.²

I. The Court Is Not Required to Decide Trump’s Challenge to the Special Counsel’s Authority Before Deciding the Other Dismissal Claims

Unlike Trump, the Meese Amicus contends (ECF No. 364-1 at 4) that the Court should decide Trump’s challenge to the Special Counsel’s authority before “resolving any other grounds for dismissal.” It also urges (*id.*) the Court to act “with dispatch” and “with the expectation of an expedited appeal.” There are indeed good reasons to resolve Trump’s meritless challenge to the Special Counsel’s authority—as well as his other pretrial dismissal claims—expeditiously. But the Meese Amicus is wrong as to what those reasons are. Although the Court certainly has the discretion to decide this issue first, the Meese Amicus’s suggestion (ECF No. 364-1 at 2) that the claim bears some “quasi-jurisdictional character” that places it above “standard defenses” finds no support in *Freytag v. Comm’r*, 501 U.S. 868 (1991), the sole case on which the Meese Amicus relies.³ In *Freytag*, the Supreme Court decided the Appointments Clause issue—whether special trial judges selected by the Chief Judge of the Tax Court could preside over trials in Tax Court—

² This response incorporates the background provided in the Government’s opposition to Trump’s motion to dismiss based on the appointment and funding of the Special Counsel. See ECF No. 374 at 1-3.

³ The Meese Amicus also cites (ECF No. 364-1 at 3) *Powers v. Schwartz*, 587 F.2d at 783 (5th Cir. 1979), but that case involved a habeas petitioner whose challenge to her pretrial detention became moot after she was convicted and is inapposite here. See 587 F.2d at 784.

even though the petitioners had consented to special trial judges presiding in their cases. *Id.* at 878. The issue before the Supreme Court was one of issue preservation, not jurisdiction. The Court was not required to decide the “nonjurisdictional” Appointments Clause claim but concluded that *Freytag* presented “one of those rare cases” in which to exercise its discretion to overlook the petitioners’ waiver given that the constitutional challenge there was “neither frivolous nor disingenuous.” *Id.* at 878-79; *see id.* at 893 (“Appointment Clause claims, and other structural constitutional claims, have no special entitlement to review.”) (Scalia, J., concurring in part and concurring in judgment); *Edd Potter Coal Co. v. Director, Office of Workers Comp. Programs, U.S. Dep’t of Labor*, 39 F.4th 202, 207 (4th Cir. 2022) (collecting cases and explaining that “Appointments Clause challenges are not jurisdictional”).

Nothing in *Freytag* supports leapfrogging this motion ahead of Trump’s other dismissal motions. Neither Trump’s challenge nor the Meese Amicus’s additional theories are novel or meritorious; to the contrary, every court that has considered them has rejected them—including authoritative decisions by the Supreme Court. And resolving the validity of the Special Counsel’s appointment would not lead to an accelerated appellate proceeding if Trump’s claim failed. Unlike with a non-frivolous immunity claim, Trump would have no right to an interlocutory appeal should the Court deny his Appointments Clause challenge. *See* ECF No. 376 at 20-21.⁴ Accordingly, the Court can and should exercise its discretion to resolve all of Trump’s dismissal motions in the order that the Court finds most efficient—as the Court has already begun to do. *See* ECF No. 402 (denying without prejudice Trump’s motion to dismiss on vagueness grounds).

⁴ If, by contrast, the Court were to grant Trump’s dismissal motion, the Government would be entitled to interlocutory review. *See* 18 U.S.C. § 3731.

II. The Special Counsel Is an Inferior Officer Under the Appointments Clause

The Constitution’s Appointments Clause provides the means for appointing all officers of the United States. U.S. Const. art. II, § 2, cl. 2. An officer must be nominated by the President and confirmed by the Senate. But Congress may “vest” the power to appoint “inferior Officers” in the President alone, courts, or a “Head[] of Department[.]” *Id.* Although Trump contends otherwise, *see* ECF No. 326 at 3 (describing the Special Counsel as “[a]t best . . . an employee”), the Special Counsel is an officer and the Appointments Clause applies. *See Lucia v. SEC*, 585 U.S. 237, 245 (2018) (officers are those who “‘exercis[e] significant authority pursuant to the laws of the United States’”) (quoting *Buckley v. Valeo*, 424 U.S. 1, 126 (1976) (per curiam)). The Meese Amicus argues (ECF No. 364-1 at 14-16) that the Special Counsel’s appointment was unconstitutional on the theory that he is a principal officer and therefore must be appointed by the President with the advice and consent of the Senate, which he was not. That argument fails. Under governing authority, the Special Counsel is an “inferior Officer” who may be appointed by the head of a department because he is subject to supervision and oversight by the Attorney General. That conclusion is confirmed by cases addressing prosecutors vested with authority comparable to the Special Counsel.

A. An inferior officer is one who reports to and is supervised by a superior officer

Supreme Court authority establishes that the governing test for identifying an “inferior Officer” asks whether the official is subject to supervision and oversight by other officers appointed by the President with Senate consent. In *Morrison v. Olson*, 487 U.S. 654 (1988), the Supreme Court held that an independent counsel appointed by a Special Division of the D.C. Circuit under the Ethics in Government Act “clearly falls on the ‘inferior officer’ side” of the line separating principal and inferior officers. *Id.* at 671. The Court explained that the independent counsel was “subject to removal by a higher Executive Branch official” for good cause, which

“indicate[d] that [the independent counsel] [was] to some degree ‘inferior’ in rank and authority.”

Id. The independent counsel was also empowered “to perform only certain, limited duties” involving “investigation and, if appropriate, prosecution for certain federal crimes.” *Id.* In addition, the independent counsel’s office was “limited in jurisdiction,” *id.* at 672, and temporary, in that the office is terminated when the independent counsel’s “single task . . . is over.” *Id.*

In *Edmond v. United States*, 520 U.S. 651, 666 (1997), the Supreme Court determined that civilian members of the Coast Guard Court of Criminal Appeals “are ‘inferior Officers’ within the meaning of” the Appointments Clause. Although two of the *Morrison* factors—narrow jurisdiction and limited tenure—did not apply to Coast Guard judges, the Court reasoned that *Morrison* did not articulate “a definitive test for whether an office is ‘inferior’ under the Appointments Clause.” *Id.* at 661. Rather, the Supreme Court found it “evident that ‘inferior officers’ are officers whose work is directed and supervised at some level by others who were appointed by Presidential nomination with the advice and consent of the Senate.” *Id.* at 663. Because the Judge Advocate General exercised administrative oversight over the Coast Guard Court of Criminal Appeals, which included the power to remove judges without cause, *id.* at 664, and the Court of Appeals for the Armed Forces could reverse the Coast Guard Court of Criminal Appeals’ decisions, *id.* at 664-65, the Court concluded that the judges were “‘inferior Officers,’” *id.* at 666.

In *Free Enterprise Fund v. Public Company Accounting Oversight Bd.*, 561 U.S. 477, 510 (2010), the Supreme Court described *Edmond* as holding that “[w]hether one is an inferior officer depends on whether he has a superior” (quotation marks omitted). The Court added, quoting *Edmond*, that “‘inferior officers are officers whose work is directed and supervised at some level by other officers appointed by the President with the Senate’s consent.” *Id.* (quotation marks omitted).

In *In re Grand Jury Investigation*, the D.C. Circuit applied these decisions to conclude that Special Counsel Robert Mueller, who was appointed by the Acting Attorney General under the same statutory and regulatory framework employed here, was an inferior officer. *See* 916 F.3d 1047, 1052-53 (2019). The same conclusion is warranted in this case.

B. The Special Counsel reports to and is supervised by the Attorney General and is therefore an inferior officer

The Special Counsel is an “inferior Officer” under the Special Counsel regulation because the Attorney General supervises the Special Counsel’s work, may remove him from office, and may review and countermand his decisions. And, as an additional means of exercising control, the Attorney General can rescind the regulation at any time, or amend the appointment order, and exercise direct statutory supervision over the Special Counsel.

1. The Special Counsel is subject to supervision and oversight

First, the Special Counsel is subject to the Attorney General’s supervision and oversight. The Special Counsel’s work is overseen by the Attorney General, who appointed him and delegated to him powers that are otherwise vested in the Attorney General alone. *See* 28 U.S.C. §§ 509, 510; Appointment Order (introduction and ¶¶ (a)-(e)). And because “[a]ll functions of other offices of the Department of Justice . . . are vested in the Attorney General” 28 U.S.C. § 509, the Attorney General has plenary statutory authority to supervise the Special Counsel.

The regulatory provisions made applicable to the Special Counsel provide further means of direction and supervision. Appointment Order ¶ (e); *see United States v. Nixon*, 418 U.S. 683, 695-96 (1974) (while extant, the regulations bind the Executive Branch). While “[t]he Special Counsel shall not be subject to the day-to-day supervision of any official of the Department,” 28 C.F.R. § 600.7(b), the regulation ensures “that ultimate responsibility for the matter [the Special Counsel is appointed to investigate and, if appropriate, prosecute] and how it is handled will

continue to rest with the Attorney General.” *Office of Special Counsel*, 64 Fed. Reg. 37,038-01, 37,038 (July 9, 1999).

As an initial matter, the regulation instructs the Attorney General to define the Special Counsel’s jurisdiction and requires the Special Counsel to obtain approval from the Attorney General if he “concludes that additional jurisdiction beyond that specified in his or her original jurisdiction is necessary in order to fully investigate and resolve the matters assigned, or to investigate new matters that come to light in the course of his . . . investigation.” 28 C.F.R. § 600.4(a)-(b). “The Special Counsel regulations also make clear that the Special Counsel remains subject to the Attorney General’s oversight following the Special Counsel’s appointment, notwithstanding the specific grant of original jurisdiction.” *United States v. Manafort*, 321 F. Supp. 3d 640, 654 (E.D. Va. 2018). For example, in operating within his assigned jurisdiction, the Special Counsel must “comply with the rules, regulations, procedures, practices and policies of the Department of Justice,” including “required review and approval procedures by the designated Departmental component[s].” 28 C.F.R. § 600.7(a). As the investigation progresses, the Special Counsel is required to “notify the Attorney General of events in the course of his . . . investigation in conformity with the Departmental guidelines with respect to Urgent Reports,” 28 C.F.R. § 600.8(b), which require, among other things, advance reports of “major developments in significant investigations and litigation.” Justice Manual § 1-13.100. And if requested, the Special Counsel must “provide an explanation for any investigative or prosecutorial step” to the Attorney General. 28 C.F.R. § 600.7(b). The Special Counsel may not take any action that the Attorney General finds “is so inappropriate or unwarranted under established Departmental practices that it should not be pursued.” *Id.* The regulation thus “explicitly acknowledge[s] the possibility of

review of specific decisions reached by the Special Counsel.” *Office of Special Counsel*, 64 Fed. Reg. at 37,038.

2. The Special Counsel is removable by the Attorney General

The Attorney General’s broad power to remove the Special Counsel under the regulation also supports the conclusion that he is an inferior officer. The Special Counsel is removable for “misconduct, dereliction of duty . . . or for other good cause, including violation of Departmental policies.” 28 C.F.R. § 600.7(d). The Special Counsel may also be removed by the Attorney General’s decision to terminate the investigation at the end of a fiscal year, *id.* § 600.8(a)(2), which would automatically close the Special Counsel’s office. The Attorney General’s power to end an investigation through removal of the Special Counsel serves as a strong mechanism for control.

3. The Special Counsel’s decisionmaking authority is subject to review and correction

The Special Counsel is also not a principal officer under the regulation because he does not have unlimited authority to make final decisions on behalf of the United States. *See* 28 C.F.R. § 600.7(b). The scope of Attorney General review of Special Counsel decisionmaking is “narrower” than plenary review, but “[t]his limitation upon review does not . . . render the [Special Counsel a] principal officer[.]” *Edmond*, 520 U.S. at 665. “What is significant is that the [Special Counsel] ha[s] no power to render a final decision on behalf of the United States unless permitted to do so by other Executive officers.” *Id.*

The Meese Amicus contends (ECF No. 364-1 at 15) that the Special Counsel has the authority to make final decisions on behalf of the United States because the regulation does not require the Special Counsel to seek approval or get permission from the Attorney General before making final decisions. That was also true of United States commissioners—who could issue warrants for the arrest and detention of defendants—but who nonetheless “are inferior officers.”

Go-Bart Importing Co. v. United States, 282 U.S. 344, 352 (1931). And it is true for United States Attorneys, 28 U.S.C. § 547, who are also inferior officers. *See United States v. Hilario*, 218 F.3d 19, 25-26 (1st Cir. 2000); *United States v. Gantt*, 194 F.3d 987, 999 (9th Cir. 1999), *overruled on other grounds by United States v. W.R. Grace*, 526 F.3d 499 (9th Cir. 2008); *United States Attorneys—Suggested Appointment Power of the Attorney General—Constitutional Law (Article II, § 2, cl. 2)*, 2 Op. O.L.C. 58, 59 (1978) (“U.S. Attorneys can be considered to be inferior officers”); *see also United States v. Hernandez*, No. 87-CR-582, 1998 WL 36016943, at *2 (S.D. Fla. May 5, 1998) (concluding that an interim United States Attorney is an inferior officer); *cf. Myers v. United States*, 272 U.S. 52, 159 (1926). In reality, few inferior-officer positions require a supervisor to review every single decision. *See, e.g., Edmond*, 520 U.S. at 665. Thus, the Special Counsel’s authority to act without obtaining advance approval of every decision cannot transform the Special Counsel into a principal officer, requiring presidential appointment and Senate confirmation.

4. The Attorney General retains authority to revoke the Special Counsel regulation or amend the order of appointment

Although the Special Counsel regulation has the force of law while in effect, it may also be revoked in the Attorney General’s sole discretion. *See Nixon*, 418 U.S. at 696 (noting that “it is theoretically possible for the Attorney General to amend or revoke the regulation defining the Special Prosecutor’s authority”); *In re Sealed Case*, 829 F.2d 50, 56 (D.C. Cir. 1987) (“[T]he Independent Counsel: Iran/Contra serves only for so long as the March 5, 1987, regulation remains in force. Subject to generally applicable procedural requirements, the Attorney General may rescind this regulation at any time, thereby abolishing the Office of Independent Counsel: Iran/Contra.”). The regulation was issued as a rule “relat[ing] to matters of agency management or personnel” and “therefore exempt from the usual requirements of prior notice and comment and

a 30-day delay in the effective date,” *Office of Special Counsel*, 64 Fed. Reg. at 37,041; the regulation could likewise be amended or eliminated without notice-and-comment rulemaking, *see* 5 U.S.C. § 553(a)(2). Thus, “to the extent that the regulations threaten to impair the . . . Attorney General’s ability to direct and supervise the Special Counsel, the Department of Justice may simply rescind or revise the regulations at any time.” *United States v. Concord Management & Consulting LLC*, 317 F. Supp. 3d 598, 615 (D.D.C. 2018); *see In re Grand Jury Investigation*, 315 F. Supp. 3d 602, 628 (D.D.C. 2018) (“shackles the Attorney General may remove anytime, for any reason, do not meaningfully restrict”). And without amending the regulation, the Attorney General could at any time amend the order appointing the Special Counsel to change its terms. That power provides an additional way for the Attorney General to exercise supervisory authority. Both of those approaches, which are within the Attorney General’s discretion, confirm that—unlike an officer who has statutory independence from supervision, the Special Counsel is not a principal officer.

III. Conclusion

For foregoing reasons and those stated in the Government’s opposition (ECF No. 374), the Court should deny Trump’s motion to dismiss the Superseding Indictment on the ground that the Special Counsel lacks authority to prosecute this case.

Respectfully submitted,

JACK SMITH
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N.Y. Bar No. 2678084

By: /s/ Jay I. Bratt
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March 15, 2024

CERTIFICATE OF SERVICE

I hereby certify that on March 15, 2024, I electronically filed the foregoing document with the Clerk of the Court using CM/ECF, which in turn serves counsel of record via transmission of Notices of Electronic Filing.

/s/ Jay I. Bratt
Jay I. Bratt

Dkt. 586

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT
FOR THE SOUTHERN DISTRICT OF FLORIDA
WEST PALM BEACH DIVISION

CASE NO. 23-80101-CR-CANNON-REINHART

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA,

Plaintiff,

v.

DONALD J. TRUMP, et al.,

Defendants.

**UNOPPOSED MOTION FOR LEAVE FOR FORMER ATTORNEY GENERAL
MICHAEL B. MUKASEY TO JOIN [ECF NO. 364], BRIEF FOR FORMER ATTORNEY
GENERAL EDWIN MEESE III, LAW PROFESSORS STEVEN CALABRESI AND
GARY LAWSON, AND CITIZENS UNITED AS *AMICI CURIAE* IN SUPPORT OF
DEFENDANT PRESIDENT TRUMP'S MOTION TO DISMISS [ECF NO. 326]**

Former United States Attorney General Michael B. Mukasey respectfully requests leave of this Court to join former United States Attorney General Edwin Meese III, along with Professors Steven Calabresi and Gary Lawson, Citizens United, and Citizens United Foundation, as an *amicus curiae* in the brief filed by those *amici* regarding the illegality of Jack Smith's appointment under the Appointments Clause, [ECF No. 364]. Attorney General Mukasey is an *amicus* along with the other *amici* here in a brief making many of these points at the Supreme Court in a case currently under advisement, *Trump v. United States*, No. 23-939 (argued U.S. Apr. 25, 2024). Attorney General Mukasey respectfully asks that this Court permit him to join the *amici* on this issue currently being considered by this Court to associate himself with the points presented in [ECF No. 364].

1. Michael B. Mukasey served as the eighty-first Attorney General of the United States and previously served as a Judge on the United States District Court for the Southern District

of New York. He served as Attorney General of the United States after the Independent Counsel Act expired and the Reno Regulations were issued that purport to govern the appointment of Special Counsels, the constitutionality of which are at issue here. This Court would benefit from Attorney General Mukasey's knowledge of Justice Department operations and legal authorities.

2. This Court has authority to allow an additional *amicus curiae* to join a group of current *amici*. It is undisputed that "a district court has the inherent authority to manage and control its own docket so as to achieve an orderly and expeditious disposition of cases." *Equity Lifestyle Prop., Inc. v. Fla. Moving & Landscape Serv., Inc.*, 556 F.3d 1242, 1240 (11th Cir. 2009). This Court already granted leave to file the underlying *amicus* brief. [ECF No. 367]. It therefore follows *a fortiori* that the power of this Court to permit a group of *amici* to file a brief includes the lesser power to add one more *amicus* to that group.

For these reasons, *Amicus Curiae* Attorney General Mukasey asks leave of this Court to join the brief docketed at [ECF No. 364].

CERTIFICATION OF GOOD-FAITH CONFERENCE

Pursuant to Local Rule 88.9(a), undersigned counsel certifies that he conferred via email with counsel for the Government and counsel for all Defendants regarding the relief requested in this motion. No party objects to this Motion.

May 28, 2024

Respectfully submitted,

/s/ Edward H. Trent

GENE C. SCHAERR*

EDWARD H. TRENT (FSB #957186)

Counsel of Record

JUSTIN A. MILLER** ***

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Practicing under the supervision

of D.C. bar members.

CERTIFICATE OF SERVICE

I hereby certify that on this 28th day of May, 2024, I caused a true and correct copy of the foregoing to be served via ECF on all parties and counsel of record in this matter.

/s/ Edward H. Trent
Edward H. Trent

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT
FOR THE SOUTHERN DISTRICT OF FLORIDA
WEST PALM BEACH DIVISION

CASE NO. 23-80101-CR-CANNON-REINHART

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA,

Plaintiff,

v.

DONALD J. TRUMP, et al.,

Defendants.

ORDER GRANTING LEAVE AND ADDING
FORMER ATTORNEY GENERAL MICHAEL B. MUKASEY
AS *AMICUS CURIAE* TO BRIEF DOCKETED AT [ECF NO. 364]

THIS CAUSE having come before the Court on Unopposed Motion for Leave for Former Attorney General Michael B. Mukasey to Join [ECF No. 364], Brief for Former Attorney General Edwin Meese III, Law Professors Steven Calabresi and Gary Lawson, and Citizens United as *Amici Curiae* in Support of Defendant President Trump's Motion to Dismiss [ECF No. 326] (the "Motion"), it is hereby:

ORDERED AND ADJUDGED that:

The Motion is GRANTED. Former Attorney General Michael B. Mukasey is added to the brief of *amici curiae* docketed at [ECF No. 364], supporting Defendant President Trump's Motion to Dismiss [ECF No. 326].

DONE AND ORDERED in Chambers at _____, Florida, this day of _____, 2024.

AILEEN M. CANNON
UNITED STATES DISTRICT JUDGE

Dkt. 647

1 UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT
2 SOUTHERN DISTRICT OF FLORIDA
3 WEST PALM BEACH DIVISION
4 CASE NO. 23-cr-80101-AMC
5
6 UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, Fort Pierce, Florida
7
8 Plaintiff, June 21, 2024
9
10 vs.
11
12 9:33 a.m. - 2:21 p.m.
13
14 DONALD J. TRUMP, WALTINE NAUTA, CARLOS
15 DE OLIVEIRA,
16
17 Defendant. Pages 1 to 197
18

19
20 TRANSCRIPT OF MOTIONS
21 BEFORE THE HONORABLE AILEEN M. CANNON
22 UNITED STATES DISTRICT JUDGE

23 APPEARANCES:

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19 STENOGRAPHICALLY REPORTED BY:

20 LAURA E. MELTON, RMR, CRR, FPR
21 Official Court Reporter to the
22 Honorable Aileen M. Cannon
United States District Court
Fort Pierce, Florida

23

24

25

1 (Call to the order of the Court.)

2 THE COURT: Good morning. Please be seated. Let's
3 call the case.

4 COURTROOM DEPUTY: United States of
5 America v. Donald J. Trump, Waltine Nauta, and
6 Carlos De Oliveira.

7 Will counsel please make your appearances, starting
8 with Special Counsel.

9 MR. BRATT: Good morning, Your Honor. Jay Bratt,
10 James Pearce, and David Harbach on behalf of the United States.

11 THE COURT: Thank you.

12 MR. BOVE: Good morning, Your Honor. Emil Bove,
13 Todd Blanche, and Chris Kise here for President Trump, who is
14 not here today with leave of the Court.

15 THE COURT: All right. Thank you.

16 Who is here for Mr. Nauta?

17 MR. WOODWARD: Good morning, Your Honor.
18 Stanley Woodward and Sasha Dadan on behalf of Mr. Nauta.

19 THE COURT: Thank you.

20 And who is here for Mr. De Oliveira?

21 MR. IRVING: Good morning, Your Honor.
22 John Irving and Donnie Murrell on behalf of
23 Mr. De Oliveira, who is also not here.

24 THE COURT: All right. Thank you, all. Good morning.
25 Good morning to everybody in the gallery.

1 As usual, I will make the reminders that there are no
2 electronic devices permitted in the courtroom. We have set up
3 the overflow room.

4 Ms. Cassisi, I don't see the live stream. Is that
5 functional?

6 COURTROOM DEPUTY: It should be, Your Honor. Give me
7 one second.

8 THE COURT: We may need to recess briefly to ensure
9 that anybody wishing to view these proceedings has that
10 ability. So I'm going to step off the bench momentarily to
11 make sure we have that access set up. Thank you.

12 We are in a brief recess.

13 (A recess was taken from 9:35 a.m. to 9:37 a.m.)

14 THE COURT: All right. Thank you. Hello again. You
15 may be seated. I have been advised that the overflow room is
16 receiving the feed, both audio and video. So we are all set to
17 proceed.

18 We have had appearances. I will then set forth the
19 motion that is to be heard today, which, as the parties are
20 aware, is entitled: Defendant Trump's motion to dismiss
21 indictment based on unlawful appointment of Special Counsel
22 Jack Smith.

23 This is filed at entry 326. Defendants Nauta and
24 De Oliveira join the motion. There is a separate aspect to
25 this motion that will be covered on Monday.

1 I have reviewed the Special Counsel's opposition, along
2 with the reply filed in support of the motion. The Court also
3 authorized the filing of three amicus briefs on the
4 Appointments Clause question. One of those briefs has been
5 filed by Former Attorneys General Meese and Mukasey, along with
6 law professors Steven Calabresi and Gary Lawson, an
7 organization, Citizens United and Citizens United Foundation.

8 There is a second amicus brief filed by
9 Professor Seth Tillman and Landmark Legal Foundation in support
10 of a motion to dismiss, and that can be found on the docket at
11 entry 410-2.

12 And finally, there is the amicus brief filed by the
13 constitutional lawyers, which consists of constitutional
14 lawyers, former government officials, and State Democracy
15 Defenders Action, which is at entry 429.

16 The Court also ordered and received supplemental
17 briefing addressing and eschewing the need for further factual
18 development on the motion, at least as relates to the
19 Appointments Clause component.

20 I understand we have the three presenting attorneys for
21 the amicus in the courtroom. And those individuals are:
22 Josh Blackman, Gene Schaerr, and Matthew Seligman.

23 The plan for today is to begin with defense counsel
24 because it is their motion, then turn to the Special Counsel's
25 team, then likely break for lunch, depending on the time and

1 where we are.

2 Is there an issue with the IT?

3 (Off-the-record discussion with IT.)

4 THE COURT: All right. Do we have confirmation that
5 it's streaming to the second floor?

6 COURT SECURITY OFFICER: Yes.

7 COURTROOM DEPUTY: Yes, Your Honor.

8 THE COURT: Okay. Thank you, Larry. Okay.

9 So that is the plan. After we hear from the amicus
10 parties, then I will be winding up with rebuttal from the
11 parties, as appropriate. I do want to just understand, in
12 terms of who is going to be presenting argument for the defense
13 side, who will that be today?

14 MR. BOVE: I will be arguing for President Trump.

15 THE COURT: Okay. Mr. Woodward, do you plan on
16 presenting oral argument today?

17 MR. WOODWARD: No, Your Honor.

18 THE COURT: Mr. Irving?

19 MR. IRVING: No, Your Honor.

20 THE COURT: Okay. All right. Then let's start with
21 Mr. Bove.

22 MR. BOVE: Good afternoon, Your Honor.

23 So this motion today, we are focused on two components
24 of the Appointments Clause. First, the part of the clause that
25 requires that a Special Counsel be appointed and an officer be

1 appointed by law; and that is what is addressed in our motions
2 with respect to several of the statutes in Title 28 that the
3 Special Counsel has argued in this case, and in previous cases,
4 justify the appointment. And then we're also relying on the
5 principal officer argument in the amicus brief filed by
6 Attorneys General Meese and Mukasey.

7 THE COURT: So am I correct that you're not taking the
8 position that the Special Counsel is merely an employee?

9 MR. BOVE: That is correct, Judge. That's a very
10 thoughtful amicus submission by Professors Tillman and Blackman
11 that raises some important points, we think. But
12 we're -- there is too much tension, from our perspective,
13 between the employee argument and the arguments that we're
14 presenting about the bylaw language and the principal officer.

15 THE COURT: So you're proceeding on the "he qualifies
16 at least as an inferior officer, and then also, potentially, in
17 your view, as a superior"; is that correct?

18 MR. BOVE: Yes, Judge.

19 THE COURT: Okay. Continue.

20 MR. BOVE: And so, with respect to the bylaw part of
21 this argument, I don't think that there is -- there is any
22 dispute that the Special Counsel regulations, the Reno
23 Regulations, do not qualify as a provision that would authorize
24 this appointment. And really, what's been put forward by the
25 Special Counsel's Office in this case are two provisions of

1 Title 28; they're Section 533 and Section 515. And
2 when -- when attention is drawn, when focus is given to the
3 text of those statutes, I don't think that there is much of a
4 question that that statutory text does not authorize the
5 Attorney General's appointment of the Special Counsel in this
6 case.

7 And we're mindful of the fact that we come before
8 Your Honor in the context of a record that involves some
9 litigation in the District of Columbia relating to a prior
10 Special Counsel. I don't think that even in those -- in many
11 of those proceedings, at least, those decisions, there was a
12 lot of careful analysis of the text of those statutes. And so
13 that is where I would like to begin this morning. And I would
14 like to start with Section 533-1.

15 This -- this is a provision that in litigation in the
16 District of Columbia, the Concord Management case,
17 Judge Friedrich said: That there are strong arguments that
18 this provision does not confer the authority at issue here.
19 And I think that the reason that -- that that Court found that
20 they were strong arguments, and the reason they are, in fact,
21 meritorious arguments, is that this is a provision that refers
22 to officials, not officers. It is not a provision that
23 authorizes the appointment of an officer as required by the
24 Appointments Clause.

25 And this is language, often -- distinction, "officers

1 versus officials," that Congress has drawn both in this
2 chapter, Chapter 33, and in the adjacent chapter, Chapter 31.
3 And so we can look to Section 535, where Congress makes
4 specific reference to officers and employees; 509, there is a
5 reference to other officers; 516, officers; and in 519 as well.

6 And that is a critical distinction in our mind because
7 this is a provision that is being relied on by the government
8 to justify this appointment, and it doesn't say what the
9 Constitution requires. It doesn't provide for the appointment
10 of an officer.

11 Congress also knows outside of the Attorney General DOJ
12 statutes how to authorize the appointment of officers. And
13 we've laid out some of those in our briefing, and it's also in
14 the Attorney General's amicus, that's in -- the Department of
15 Agriculture has a specific officer-appointing statute; so does
16 the Department of Education; HHS does; and the Department of
17 Transportation as well.

18 In addition to all of that, there is a specific
19 officer-appointing provision in Title 18 relating to the Bureau
20 of Prisons only.

21 So with all of this context, Judge, we just do not
22 think that this term "may appoint officials" can be read to
23 authorize the appointment of an officer like the Special
24 Counsel in this case.

25 THE COURT: Are you aware of any other general vesting

1 clauses that use the word "official"?

2 MR. BOVE: There is a Bureau of Prisons statute that we
3 cite, 18 U.S.C., 404(1) -- excuse me, use "official."

4 THE COURT: Correct.

5 MR. BOVE: I'm not, Judge.

6 And so this -- this is why I say that the text of these
7 statutes really matters here. And this is not a provision that
8 authorizes the appointment of an officer. We think that this
9 is best read to authorize the appointment of employees, like
10 special agents of the FBI.

11 THE COURT: Would you agree that the word "official" is
12 used throughout the U.S. Code in various definitional sections,
13 for example, identified by the constitutional lawyer's brief?
14 What to be made of that?

15 MR. BOVE: I think that it is used throughout the
16 U.S. Code, but not in a way that authorizes appointments, and
17 not in a way that would authorize this type of appointment to
18 create an office like the office of the Special Counsel. And
19 if -- if "officials" is read this way, then many of the other
20 parts of Chapter 33 and Chapter 31 don't make any sense with
21 the statutes -- the parts of the statute that authorize the
22 appointment of the Deputy Attorney General, the Assistant
23 Attorney General, the Associate Attorney General. All of those
24 provisions specifically refer to officers.

25 And so this -- if 533 is a general authorization to

1 appoint any type of inferior officer that the Attorney General
2 sees fit, then the rest of the carefully set-up structure of
3 this -- these two chapters doesn't make any sense.

4 THE COURT: What do you make of the reference to
5 "prosecute" in 533, where it references appointing officials to
6 detect and prosecute crimes against the United States?

7 MR. BOVE: I think that that is a term that is
8 ambiguous in this setting. It's ambiguous, first, because it
9 is located in a chapter about the FBI. But second, because
10 there are times when that word "prosecute" is used in a
11 more -- doesn't necessarily mean criminal prosecution. It's
12 used in a manner that connotes pushing forward with a case,
13 with a litigation.

14 So, for example, a Federal Rule of Civil Procedure 41
15 refers to a failure to prosecute, and it means to litigate.
16 And so there are employees and people within the FBI that have
17 the ability to litigate in that context. And so I don't think
18 that this is limited -- I don't think that this means,
19 necessarily, criminally prosecute. And I think that there are
20 attorneys at the FBI who do that type of work and assist in
21 prosecutions, in any event.

22 And so for both those reasons, this does not, from our
23 perspective, create the ability of the Attorney General to make
24 a general appointment of any type of inferior officer that he
25 sees fit.

1 THE COURT: Historically, can you shed any light on the
2 use of 533 as a basis for the appointment of an independent
3 counsel or a Special Counsel?

4 MR. BOVE: I can, Judge. And I think that that is
5 important. Because from -- from what I have seen, there is a
6 citation to 533 in the Supreme Court's Nixon decision that
7 I assume we are going to talk about at some point this morning.
8 And then it's really not relied on after that point, to my
9 mind, until the order in this case appointing Jack Smith.

10 And that holds even for -- the Mueller appointment
11 order does not cite 533. And I take that as recognition that a
12 statute that references officials explicitly doesn't authorize,
13 pursuant to the Appointments Clause, the appointment of an
14 officer. And I certainly think that even in the Nixon case,
15 there is -- there is no analysis or thought put into what that
16 term means and what it authorizes. And I don't think that it's
17 been used again until this case.

18 THE COURT: Has it been used after this appointment
19 order?

20 MR. BOVE: Yes. It's also cited in the order
21 appointing Robert Hur.

22 THE COURT: So do you take the position that if a
23 general vesting statute doesn't use the word "officer," it
24 can't operate as a general vesting clause?

25 MR. BOVE: I think that's right textually, Judge, but I

1 don't think you need to -- I don't think you need to go that
2 far in the context of 533 to resolve this part of the motion in
3 our favor. Because in addition to what the -- the words of 533
4 actually say, there is a very important context here, a series
5 of provisions that precede 533 that are very specific about the
6 use of the word "officer."

7 There is a provision of Title 18 relating to the Bureau
8 of Prisons only that uses the word "officer." And then there's
9 this provision in a section relating to the FBI that says
10 "official." And so I think, yes, there is a strong categorical
11 argument that in a situation that is as important as whether or
12 not the Appointments Clause is satisfied, particularly when
13 Your Honor is interpreting the statute in light of what has
14 been increased focus by the Supreme Court, on this type of
15 issue, and on textual analysis of this type of issue, that,
16 yes, categorically, that's required.

17 But you don't need to go that far, because in the
18 context of everything else that's going on in Title 28 and
19 Title 18 here, to look -- to read this term to mean something
20 that it doesn't say doesn't fit with the rest of what's going
21 on in these provisions.

22 THE COURT: All right. Please turn to any other
23 statutes you wish to comment on.

24 MR. BOVE: So I'm focusing this morning on the -- the
25 arguments that the Special Counsel's Office has made both in

1 this case and in the litigation in the District of Columbia
2 based on -- relating to Robert Mueller's appointment. And so
3 the other provision -- there was no argument about 533 in the
4 Mueller litigation, whether that -- in any of those cases.

5 The statute that drew a lot of the focus, as I
6 understand it, is 515. And so I would like to spend some time
7 there.

8 And I think where I'd like to start is with the
9 judicial analysis of 515 in the District of Columbia. This
10 Concord Management case was very clear. This 515 does not
11 explicitly empower the acting Attorney General to appoint or
12 retain anyone. In Re: Sealed case -- this is the D.C. circuit
13 in 1987. I think a big part of why the District of Columbia
14 courts were inclined to deny Appointments Clause motions
15 relating to Mueller was this 1987 In Re: Sealed case. That
16 panel also said 515 does -- do not explicitly authorize this
17 appointment.

18 And so, obviously In Re: Sealed case comes out against
19 us; it comes out the other way. But it's striking to me that
20 both -- both those courts, and I think others, acknowledge that
21 when you look at the text of 515, it doesn't say what the
22 Attorney General has said, in litigating positions, they think
23 that it means.

24 And so when you start with just -- just the plain
25 English, 515(a) is about restricting the scope of -- excuse

1 me -- expanding the scope of the authorities of properly
2 appointed special attorney. It is about setting the duties and
3 the responsibilities and, to some extent, the geographic
4 limitations on somebody who has already been appointed pursuant
5 to a statute that authorizes the appointment of an officer.

6 515(b) --

7 THE COURT: What do you take the meaning of a special
8 attorney to be in 515? Is it the same special attorney
9 referenced in 543 and in 519?

10 MR. BOVE: Thank you for asking, Judge. I think that's
11 so important to this argument, and I think that what you just
12 said is exactly right. And it gets back to why the textual
13 analysis is so important here.

14 There is -- there is -- 515(a) is specifically limited
15 to two types of attorneys, neither of which fits the bill for
16 what's going on in this courtroom.

17 There are attorneys who are assisting the Attorney
18 General; that's not what we have here. And I think, really,
19 when we get to the principal officer argument, it's quite the
20 opposite. And then you have this term, "special attorney,"
21 that is -- if -- if we're going to be focused on the text of
22 the statutes, as we must be, that term is then defined in 543,
23 the title of that provision is "special attorney."

24 THE COURT: You would agree there is no explicit
25 cross-reference, though, to 543 and 515?

1 MR. BOVE: I agree with that, Judge. But I think that
2 these -- these provisions are so closely -- just, their
3 proximity is so close within Title 28 that this is the most
4 obvious place to look. This is where -- I mean, there is a
5 statute several sections down that says this is what a special
6 attorney is.

7 If we are trying to figure out what Congress meant in
8 515 by that term, that is the most obvious place to look. And
9 it's -- you don't drop down all the way to Section 543. As you
10 pointed out, you look, I think, to 519, which also references
11 "special attorney" and makes a point, in the same chapter as
12 515, to look down to 543.

13 And so that is -- you know, these are the -- those are
14 the two types of attorneys that are referenced in 515.

15 THE COURT: So what is a special attorney? Is it any
16 different from --

17 MR. BOVE: It --

18 THE COURT: -- excuse me -- a special assistant?

19 MR. BOVE: I think so, yes, Judge.

20 THE COURT: What is the difference between a special
21 attorney to the Attorney General, perhaps, versus a special
22 assistant to the Attorney General?

23 MR. BOVE: I think that there is a special assistant to
24 the Attorney General -- I think that both terms contemplate
25 somebody coming from outside of the government. I think a

1 special -- a special assistant to the Attorney General
2 contemplates a more direct reporting relationship, sort
3 of -- and I think this is part of the issue when you start to
4 try and stretch that term to reach a Special Counsel-type
5 position, because it's somebody who is more akin to a DAAG,
6 somebody reporting and assisting the Attorney General, somebody
7 who comes in from outside of the government to serve in that
8 capacity, who -- almost like a shadow DAAG, somebody at a high
9 level. I think that's what it means to be an assistant to the
10 Attorney General.

11 A special attorney, as defined in 543(a), I think -- I
12 think you look there and it says "to assist United States
13 attorneys." And so this -- clearly, the Special Counsel here
14 is not assisting a United States attorney. It's -- once again,
15 and I think the Attorney General amicus does a very good job of
16 laying out this concern, that there is a -- basically, if you
17 read the statutes in this way, it comes -- it can lead to a
18 conclusion where the Attorney General has the ability to set up
19 a shadow government and to have people operating without, you
20 know, the specifics of the procedures that are laid out in
21 504 --

22 THE COURT: That sounds very ominous, this shadow
23 government, but what do you really mean?

24 MR. BOVE: I mean, inferior officers who are not -- who
25 don't receive confirmation from the Senate and they serve in

1 positions that are akin to deputy attorney generals, as defined
2 in 504, or for a special attorney, somebody who's -- in the
3 same way, a U.S. attorney would be confirmed, this person is
4 not, and that is the risks that we're running.

5 THE COURT: But is that really a realistic risk when
6 you have, arguably, well-defined regulations and various other
7 statutes that delineate the positions of various other officers
8 within the Department?

9 MR. BOVE: I think that it's more than a realistic
10 risk. I think that it -- in many ways, that's what happened
11 here. There is a Special Counsel operating in a physical
12 building in the District of Columbia, convening and relying on
13 grand jury proceedings in the District of Columbia, in a case
14 here that could have never conceivably been venued any place
15 but here, avoiding the judges of this bench, avoiding the grand
16 jury --

17 THE COURT: Well, I don't know if it's fair to draw
18 aspersions in that direction.

19 Focusing again on the text, though, what limitations
20 would exist within the framework of Title 28 to potentially
21 prevent this notion of a shadow government that you have
22 suggested?

23 MR. BOVE: I think it is the Appointments Clause. I
24 think it is that without a careful focus on the text of what
25 these statutes do and do not authorize, you lead to these

1 risks. You lead to -- you run into situations where Special
2 Counsels can be appointed without the type of oversight and the
3 type of confirmation and interaction that -- that is required
4 so that they're accountable. I think that that's what the --
5 the lack of textual analysis has led us to this place, and that
6 is why the motion, I think, wins, because these statutes do not
7 do what the government says they do.

8 And the only way that they can get there is to rely on
9 cases that are either -- that did not engage with these issues,
10 as Nixon, or are not binding on Your Honor.

11 THE COURT: What is your view of the interplay between
12 515(a) and (b)? I take the Special Counsel's brief to be
13 relying, really, on (b). And I'm wondering what does (a) do,
14 if anything, in the analysis?

15 MR. BOVE: I think (a) provides context that supports
16 our position, but it does no more than that. And when I say
17 that it provides context that supports our position, what I
18 mean is that (a) is crafted in terms of the past tense,
19 "appointed." It also -- it refers to a separate source of
20 authority for the appointment by the Attorney General under
21 law.

22 And so I think that these parts of 515(a) sort of
23 inform what -- what the past tense means, "retained" and
24 "commissioned," in 515(b). And when the -- 515(b) says "under
25 authority of the Department of Justice." When you read these

1 two provisions together -- and I acknowledge some of the
2 history cited by the government that these provisions sort of
3 came from separate places and were merged. But for -- for
4 purposes of this motion, we need to go by what they say today
5 and what they authorized around the time of the appointment in
6 November of '22 of Jack Smith. And they do not say that --
7 these do not serve as independent bases for an appointment of
8 an officer. They -- they refer to other sources of authority,
9 which we don't think exist, that need to be relied on.

10 And so that's why -- that's why we think -- frankly,
11 assume that to -- the government, when it came time to appoint
12 Smith to shore up its position, to do the best they could, they
13 added 533 to try and get to another place with a textual
14 commitment of authority for an appointment.

15 Looking back to Nixon, that was a statute that was
16 cited in Nixon. We can't get around that; that's true. And so
17 that jumps back in -- 533 jumps back in when it wasn't in the
18 Mueller order.

19 THE COURT: What do you make of the terminology
20 "specially retained" in 515(b)?

21 MR. BOVE: I think it's just -- it's another point,
22 Judge, where, instead of using the terminology that is
23 consistent and required by -- consistent with and required by
24 the Appointments Clause, these ideas that people can be
25 retained in the sense of hiring from outside of the government

1 to serve in certain capacities to assist either the Attorney
2 General or the U.S. attorney.

3 THE COURT: Is there anything to draw from the word
4 "commissioned"?

5 MR. BOVE: I think that what I draw from it is it's
6 another past tense verb in this provision that, to me, points
7 in the direction of there needs to be a separate source of
8 authority because 515(b) contemplates somebody who has already
9 been properly appointed and is now at a point where the
10 commission needs to be entered.

11 THE COURT: Is the act of providing a commission more
12 consistent with officers?

13 MR. BOVE: I'm not sure that that's right, Judge. I
14 would have to look back at that.

15 THE COURT: All right. So why don't you address the
16 history, which is treated in the Special Counsel's opposition;
17 and I know it's been addressed in other authorities. And by
18 that, I mean the history of the use of special prosecutors. I
19 want to be careful with the terminology.

20 And when we say "special prosecutor" or "independent
21 counsel" or "Special Counsel," we're carefully attuned to what
22 those individuals' roles actually were in comparison to what
23 we're addressing now.

24 MR. BOVE: Thank you, Your Honor. And I will do my
25 best with the terminology; I think it shifted over time. And I

1 think that part of the reason that it shifted is that there
2 were -- in these previous cases, there were other sources of
3 authority relied on for the appointments at issue. And so I
4 will start with -- with Nixon, if I could, Judge.

5 THE COURT: Well, that -- but part of my question is:
6 Where do we start in that history? Do we focus on the modern
7 history starting in 1974, or do we go backwards, you know, all
8 the way to the 1800s where -- and it's hard to find some of
9 these sources -- where there is reference to the existence of
10 special prosecutors, what exactly their role was, and the
11 degree of their independence is not entirely clear?

12 MR. BOVE: I think that for our purposes, for President
13 Trump's purposes, the last thing that you said is the most
14 important. There is a varied history and practice with respect
15 to bringing in attorneys, either from within the government, as
16 in the case of Patrick Fitzgerald, or from outside of the
17 government, as we have here. There are -- there is a history.
18 History and practice, though, can't overcome the text of these
19 statutes. And that is ultimately our position and what we're
20 relying on in this motion.

21 THE COURT: Is there something to be said, though --
22 this is referenced -- about Congressional acquiescence to this
23 practice?

24 MR. BOVE: I really don't think so, Judge, because when
25 we talk -- I think it goes back to the point you made about

1 different terminology. When we talk about "this practice," the
2 practice has shifted over time, and the Supreme Court's focus
3 on the Appointments Clause has shifted over time. And so to
4 look to pre-Buckley practice, when I don't think that
5 the -- the Appointments Clause was getting this level of focus
6 and scrutiny, I don't think it can -- it can't inform a textual
7 analysis of what these statutes do and do not authorize.
8 That's the issue for us.

9 THE COURT: What about some of those other cases? The
10 Special Counsel refers to a prosecution in New York involving a
11 prosecutor or a defendant by the name of Rosenthal. And then
12 there is a subsequent case called Persico that, I think,
13 endeavors to discuss some of this history. Have you studied
14 those authorities, and what can you offer on them?

15 MR. BOVE: So I have looked at Rosenthal. And I think
16 that its relevance here is that that is what drove in large
17 measure the text of 515(a). It was a case where there were
18 concerns at a district court level about whether a -- I'm not
19 sure what the -- a special -- a special attorney had authority
20 to work in grand jury proceedings. And so Congress then came
21 in and -- the predecessor to 515(a) -- to fix that problem.
22 And that's why I said that I think today the right way to look
23 at 515(a) is to think about it as a statute that governs, in
24 part, a geography and, in part, sort of scope and duties of
25 what somebody who is properly appointed from a separate source

1 can handle.

2 THE COURT: So do you view that history as kind of
3 authorizing the assistant role, so to speak, that ultimately
4 features in the text of 515, or is it more akin to the
5 independent Special Counsel that we're faced with now?

6 MR. BOVE: I think to the extent that we're looking
7 at -- and we have to look at 515 as, you know, what's currently
8 on the books; and it's referencing this special attorney
9 concept. I think that's the way to frame it, is some -- that
10 what the statute currently authorizes, which is what matters,
11 is someone who can assist a U.S. attorney or assist, in a
12 direct way, the Attorney General, but not someone with the
13 independence that we see from the Special Counsel.

14 THE COURT: In your view -- and what would be the best
15 source, historical source, to review, kind of, like an overview
16 of the history of special prosecutors?

17 MR. BOVE: Honestly, Judge, my candid answer to that
18 question would be Mr. Schaerr. I think that that is a brief
19 that reflects it -- an attention to detail on some of the
20 historical points and some of the real practical realities of
21 the expansion of this role, so we get to a place where there is
22 no more Ethics in Government Act. There is, I think, the Reno
23 Regulations that have limitations, and a sprawling Special
24 Counsel who is now conducting two prosecutions in two
25 districts.

1 THE COURT: I would like to focus on the regulations
2 for a minute. What in the regulation speaks to the Attorney
3 General having the authority to direct the Special Counsel's
4 decisions with respect to the exercise of his jurisdiction as
5 defined in the appointment order?

6 MR. BOVE: I think, you know, this sort of -- to my
7 mind trends over towards the principal officer argument in that
8 the parts of the regulation that we think are most relevant
9 there are at 600.7, where, in subparagraph B, it's clear that
10 the -- a Special Counsel acting in a way that's consistent with
11 those regulations is not subject to the day-to-day supervision
12 of the Attorney General.

13 That same paragraph says that, when there is sort of a
14 dispute or Attorney General review, that there is deference to
15 the Special Counsel's view, quote, "great weight to the views
16 of the Special Counsel," and that those are things that
17 emphasize that this really is sort of a free-floating principal
18 officer, as opposed to somebody who is subject to the oversight
19 and control of the Attorney General which is ultimately one of
20 the key issues, if not the -- the key issue on the principal
21 officer argument.

22 THE COURT: But under the Edmond line of authority,
23 would you acknowledge that at least at some level, those
24 decisions really just speak in terms of whether you are
25 subordinate to a principal officer, and kind of end the

1 analysis at that point?

2 MR. BOVE: I do -- I think that -- that there are
3 readings of Edmond that are like that. I don't think that's an
4 unfair characterization; that, to be an inferior officer, there
5 must be a superior; right? I think that is the -- the logic of
6 what some people have taken out of Edmond. But I think, even
7 if you take that at face value, that's not what we have here,
8 at least right now.

9 When Attorney General Garland issued the order
10 appointing Jack Smith, he said he expected that Smith would
11 independently manage an investigation and prosecution -- I'm
12 quoting -- "to exercise independent prosecutorial judgment."

13 And in Congressional testimony this month, Attorney
14 General Garland doubled-down on that and said that he appointed
15 Smith because he was independent.

16 And then I think both in our papers and in the Attorney
17 General amicus, we cited to a motion in limine filing from
18 December of last year by the Special Counsel in the District of
19 Columbia where the prosecutors really scoffed at the idea that
20 there was coordination and oversight from, you know -- that was
21 framed in terms of the Biden administration, but Attorney
22 General Garland is very much a part of that.

23 And that -- that actually goes directly to the point
24 that you have a head of the department, under the Edmond line,
25 needs to be the superior, and Jack Smith, the inferior. When

1 we expressed concerns about that, the Special Counsel's Office
2 argued in response that there -- that there was -- that that
3 was wholly false, that coordination with the Biden
4 administration was nonexistent.

5 And so I think that in this case, in the way that the
6 Special Counsel has been authorized and is operating, that he
7 is -- he is a principal officer because of the way that the
8 Attorney General -- and even in the Special Counsel's Office is
9 staffed, and court filings, is holding him out to operate.

10 THE COURT: Zooming out, though, from this case and
11 just looking at the regulations, do you know if they would
12 require the Attorney General to sign off on the seeking of an
13 indictment?

14 MR. BOVE: So this case prevent --

15 THE COURT: I'm just looking at the text of the
16 regulations.

17 MR. BOVE: I don't think that's clear. I think that,
18 in the litigation over Mueller's appointment, there was some
19 representations made about the extent of the coordination, and
20 I think that that's the kind of thing that hopefully will be
21 clarified today.

22 In -- at the hearing in the Concord Management case on
23 the Appointments Clause issue, the Special Counsel's Office
24 represented that we have regular meetings and consultations so
25 that he -- that is, the acting Attorney General at the time --

1 is aware of our conduct, and went a little bit further and said
2 that they did expect that decisions could be countermanded by
3 the Attorney General.

4 THE COURT: But you would agree -- I think the parties
5 are in agreement -- that no factual development is necessary on
6 this motion, because we can just focus on the text of the
7 regulations and the text of the appointment order without
8 concerning ourselves with what may or may not be happening in
9 reality?

10 MR. BOVE: In response to Your Honor's order on that
11 issue, what we understood "factual development" to mean was --
12 is live testimony necessary? And we understood that this type
13 of issue has been resolved by crediting representations to the
14 government about how they are operating. I do think that those
15 types of representations about the relationship between the
16 Attorney General and the Special Counsel's Office and how
17 they're operating are necessary today to resolve that -- this
18 part of the motion, the principal officer argument, consistent
19 with what happened in the District of Columbia.

20 And I think what -- you know, we have had some
21 representations in this case about compliance with the Justice
22 Manual, and it's important in a couple of different ways. One
23 is the election interference provision. And I think that the
24 things that were said at the March 1st hearing about that
25 provision are not consistent with the text of that provision.

1 Another part of the Justice Manual that I think -- in
2 terms of how it operates in a case with a U.S. Attorney that's
3 really important is NSD's approval authority on investigative
4 steps and charges in a case involving national security.

5 THE COURT: What does that have to do with this motion,
6 though?

7 MR. BOVE: What that has to do with this motion is
8 whether or not the Special Counsel is complying with the
9 Justice Manual and operating subject to the Attorney General's
10 authority or, alternatively, operating separately as a
11 principal officer without that type of oversight, not engaging
12 in the types of procedural requirements that are necessary to
13 file these types of charges; as I said, if it was the U.S.
14 Attorney for the Southern District of Florida. In that
15 scenario, the U.S. Attorney, pursuant to Justice Manual
16 9-90.020, would have to seek National Security Division
17 approval for a number of steps: The search warrant for the
18 charges to be filed, and I think that's both the 793 charges as
19 well as the charges that relate to classified information
20 issues.

21 And so that's the type of thing that, to the extent the
22 government's position here today -- and I think this is their
23 position -- is "we are operating under the -- the oversight of
24 the Attorney General." Well, what does that mean? Because
25 what was said, again, in the Mueller litigation was we are

1 having regular coordination with him, meetings and -- regular
2 meetings and consultations.

3 That certainly is not the defense's impression of the
4 level of coordination, at least from what's been said, between
5 the Attorney General's Office and the Special Counsel's Office.
6 That was an important representation in Concord Management, and
7 it's an important representation in the context of this
8 principal officer analysis. So I do think that some clarity on
9 that -- the level of engagement is important to resolve that
10 motion.

11 THE COURT: Now, let's just talk briefly. There is
12 some discussion in one of the amicus briefs about the absence
13 of the establishment of an office, sort of, the secondary point
14 to the officer issue. And I'm wondering what is your view on
15 that? When Special Counsels are appointed, is there usually a
16 corresponding establishment of an office?

17 MR. BOVE: I -- to -- to me, it's, sort of, a related
18 point to the bylaw requirement in the Appointments Clause.
19 You know, we have focused on whether there is the ability to
20 appoint the officer, the Special Counsel, but there is also
21 provisions in Title 28 that authorize offices to be created. I
22 think 509(b) relates to a human rights component of the
23 Department of Justice; 509(a) relates to the National Security
24 Division, which I just -- I referenced a minute ago. And so
25 there is authority for the idea that Congress also knows how to

1 create offices and to populate them with appointments. And
2 that hasn't happened here either.

3 THE COURT: Is it necessary to go into that discussion,
4 sort of the statutory creation of an office?

5 MR. BOVE: To me, it's complementary to the textual
6 analysis that's required by the bylaw requirement for the
7 officer appointment. That there are examples of -- it just
8 goes to the point that Congress crafted, sort of, a careful set
9 of provisions here that call for very specific things. And
10 what they do not call for is an office of the magnitude that is
11 running on -- in D.C. right now to operate this case, or a
12 Special Counsel with the level of independent authority that we
13 see being wielded here.

14 THE COURT: Now, you would accept the reality that all
15 of the circuit case law addressing whether U.S. attorneys
16 qualify as principal or inferior have decided that they fall on
17 the inferior line; correct?

18 MR. BOVE: I would accept that the Hilario decision in
19 the First Circuit reached a -- used language like that in a
20 situation where -- talking about interim U.S. Attorneys. I
21 don't think that they -- that that case addressed head on what
22 it means to deal with a U.S. Attorney appointed pursuant to
23 28 U.S.C. -- I think it's 541.

24 And so I think it's distinguishable on that grounds,
25 that they're talking about a, sort of -- almost like a

1 succession of the U.S. attorneys. And so there is language
2 from that First Circuit opinion. I don't think it's been
3 followed since then, and I think it's been distinguished on the
4 basis that I'm describing.

5 THE COURT: But to get to where you want to go with the
6 superior designation, wouldn't you have to broaden out the
7 Edmond test in a way that courts don't appear to have done?

8 MR. BOVE: I think that the -- the record here, in
9 terms of what the Attorney General has said about this Special
10 Counsel, is clear enough that the -- there is no superior for
11 Jack Smith, that he is operating independently. That's what's
12 been said repeatedly. We have been scoffed at when we suggest
13 otherwise. And so I think that that's what factually takes
14 this case out -- it sort of -- it addresses that Edmond issue,
15 an inferior is someone who has a superior.

16 Jack Smith does not have a superior who is operating
17 with sufficient oversight authority over his decisions right
18 now.

19 THE COURT: All right. Now, address Nixon.

20 MR. BOVE: Look, I think Nixon did not address the
21 types of things that we're talking about. It was taken as a --
22 sort of, a foregone conclusion that the statutes that are cited
23 in Nixon, 509 and 510, which I don't think anybody is relying
24 on as authority to appoint a Special Counsel from outside of
25 the government.

1 And then, obviously, the Court referred to 515 and 533
2 without any discussion whatsoever. And so -- so what does that
3 mean, is obviously the question. I think the historical
4 context is very, very important to that question. What was
5 going on in Nixon was that the Attorney General, who was
6 appointing the special prosecutors, had agreed, as a condition
7 of his confirmation, to put people in that position, and felt
8 so strongly about that agreement, that when President Nixon
9 asked him to terminate the first Special Counsel, he resigned.

10 Ultimately, by the time the Supreme Court got the Nixon
11 case, there was another Special Counsel in place. And it was
12 on that record where there was this commitment in confirmation
13 proceedings to have a Special Counsel with these certain
14 authorities that the Court -- in a paragraph that -- again,
15 it's factual; it skims right past what is the core of our
16 arguments. There is no textual analysis. And that's because
17 nobody was challenging the validity of that appointment,
18 because it had received so much, sort of, both political and
19 legal wrangling before that case. And the government has
20 conceded that. They concede in their briefing here that
21 President Nixon did not contest that statutory analysis; that's
22 a quote from their brief. They conceded in -- the same thing
23 in litigation relating to Mueller.

24 And so these -- to take -- to stretch this, this
25 paragraph from Nixon, into, you know, binding authority about

1 the text of these statutes is -- is too much. And I don't
2 think that the D.C. circuit has gone there either.

3 If you look at the Sealed case, the 1987 D.C. Circuit
4 decision, footnote 30 says that: "The Nixon decision
5 presupposed" -- presupposed -- "the validity of a regulation
6 appointing the special prosecutor." So I -- and I think
7 footnote 30 is, if not the -- if not the only, there is not
8 much other citation to Nixon in that whole decision by the D.C.
9 circuit case because there is nothing to rely on here.

10 And then --

11 THE COURT: What do you say to the Special Counsel's
12 point, though, that at least with respect -- like, on the
13 justiciability holding, that there -- that the Supreme Court,
14 arguably, was reasoning from that prior statement to reach
15 its -- its decision that the matter was -- I have trouble
16 saying that word -- justiciable?

17 MR. BOVE: I'm not even going to try, Judge, if I can
18 get away with it.

19 That's a stretch, Judge. That is absolutely a stretch
20 to say that an undisputed proposition that no one challenged,
21 that even the D.C. circuit recognized in '87 was presupposed,
22 was some sort of necessary component to the decision -- because
23 what's really going on at that point in the opinion, I submit,
24 is that there is an argument by President Nixon that this is a,
25 quote, "intrabranh conflict," meaning within the executive

1 branch.

2 And if you look at the very beginning of this paragraph
3 in Nixon, our starting point is the nature of the proceeding.
4 And what the Court is focused on is the fact that they're in
5 federal court, with a criminal prosecution. It's not
6 intrabranched anymore. They're out in public. There's an
7 Article 3 judge involved, and that's what mattered in terms of,
8 was there a case or controversy from a constitutional
9 perspective?

10 They didn't spend any time at all, other than just
11 observing factually, what led the special prosecutor to be in
12 the courtroom, sitting at the table that day. But that wasn't
13 core to the analysis at all.

14 And I just -- it's self-evident, Judge. There is no
15 discussion of what 515 means, of what 533 means. And I think
16 the 533 part is really significant because not even the
17 government, until this case, really relied on 533 as a basis
18 for this type of appointment. It's not in the Mueller
19 appointment.

20 THE COURT: Well, you would agree that, just in
21 general, when we discussed dicta versus holding, that just the
22 insufficiency of rationale isn't alone enough to designate
23 something merely as dictum; correct?

24 MR. BOVE: I think that's right. But I think that it
25 goes a long way toward -- towards Your Honor interpreting what

1 to make of this single paragraph of that decision. And when
2 it's not necessary to even the -- I almost -- to the analysis
3 in that part of the opinion.

4 THE COURT: We'll just call that part 2.

5 MR. BOVE: It's not necessary to part 2, and it glosses
6 over the fundamental issues that are presented by this motion
7 to such an extent that when -- they're distinct, but similar
8 arguments were raised in the District of Columbia, not -- the
9 Court -- these courts did not -- they didn't look to -- there
10 is no citation to Nixon as "this is persuasive authority."
11 It's just they reference -- the Supreme Court has referenced
12 these statutes, and so we're going to gloss over the issue in
13 the same way.

14 And that's very much what we're urging Your Honor not
15 to do here, and that's why I started in the text of these
16 statutes because they -- whatever Nixon means as a factual
17 observation for why people were standing up in the courtroom,
18 seeking that evidence in that case, this is not analysis that
19 supports an appointment of someone operating as Jack Smith is
20 today.

21 THE COURT: All right. I think, sort of, my final
22 question would -- at this stage would just be, you would agree,
23 though, that the regulations -- the regulation in Nixon did not
24 address -- did not cite 533?

25 Am I correct about that?

1 MR. BOVE: I think that -- I'm not positive, Judge.

2 THE COURT: Okay. So -- so is it your view that this
3 statutory authorization piece just got lost and was -- was
4 assumed?

5 What do you make of that?

6 MR. BOVE: I think "assumed" is the right word. I
7 think the D.C. circuit said "presupposed." But in either
8 event, what happened here is, there was not careful attention
9 given to the Appointments Clause argument that we are making
10 here. And so Nixon is not binding authority -- I mean, it's
11 just absolutely not binding authority with respect to the
12 textual analysis that we put forward.

13 And I think the question is: What does Your Honor do
14 with the D.C. circuit and district court decisions that sort of
15 built off of Nixon, based on this concept that the analysis
16 presupposed?

17 And what you see is that the 1987 case was dealing with
18 a special attorney who -- the decision turns on this idea that
19 he was already within the -- the Department of Justice.

20 And so that, from our perspective, brings that --

21 THE COURT: That decision came within the context of
22 the independent counsel statute?

23 MR. BOVE: Well, there were alternative bases for that
24 appointment. There was the Ethics in Government Act and the
25 independent counsel statute, and a regulation specifically

1 promulgated to authorize a Special Counsel with respect to the
2 Iran-Contra investigation.

3 And so the Court was looking at the regulation, and the
4 Court -- there was already litigation about the Ethics in
5 Government Act at that point. And so the D.C. circuit is
6 looking to the regulation, but making the point in
7 foot- -- it's one of the footnotes -- footnote 29 -- that that
8 attorney was within DOJ.

9 And so that -- under that type of analysis, I think
10 that's a very important distinction. Once you're within DOJ,
11 that means there was another source of authority that
12 authorized the appointment. And then 515 starts to look a lot
13 more plausible as a -- as something to define scope of duties,
14 title, geographic limitations, things like that.

15 But that's not what we have here. That is not -- Jack
16 Smith was not within the U.S. government, and so
17 that's -- that's a reason -- you have these two features of the
18 1987 D.C. circuit case. One, treating Nixon as a case that
19 presupposed the very issues that we're raising here; and two,
20 analysis that focused on an attorney who was already within
21 DOJ.

22 And so for both of those reasons, as Your Honor sits
23 here outside of the D.C. circuit thinking about what to make of
24 that decision, I think what is to be made of that decision is
25 that it doesn't -- it should not even be persuasive to the

1 arguments that we're making here. There's no discussion,
2 again, of the textual arguments that we have raised and that
3 have been raised in the Attorney General amicus briefs.

4 And then you see courts -- as the Mueller challenges
5 happened, you see courts sort of struggling with what to make
6 of this. And Judge --

7 THE COURT: Well, I was just going to say the district
8 court in D.C. did do a fairly comprehensive review.

9 MR. BOVE: I'm not going to argue with that.

10 Two points.

11 One, 533 was not -- not an issue. And two, I think if
12 you look at the specific part of the analysis in that opinion
13 that relates to 515, there is sort of two lines of logic or
14 analysis there. One is historical practice. My point, just to
15 reiterate it, is that historical practice can't overcome the
16 operative text of a statute that we're dealing with today.

17 Two, that the -- the Court is also looking at
18 dictionary definitions, instead of just what these terms mean
19 in 515 relative to the -- the discussion we had about special
20 attorneys as defined in 543 and referenced in 519.

21 That -- that type of analysis, I don't think, is meaningfully
22 engaged with. And I think that that decision was affirmed by
23 the D.C. circuit; we acknowledge that. The D.C. circuit did
24 not engage or adopt, I don't think, in much, if any, of that
25 textual analysis.

1 Because what's really going on there is the D.C.
2 circuit treats dicta in a way that I don't see similar
3 authority in -- in the Eleventh Circuit with a very, sort of,
4 broad brush.

5 And I'm quoting here --

6 THE COURT: All right. Well, we're approaching 10:30.
7 I'd like to hear from whoever will be taking the lead on this
8 motion from the Special Counsel's Office.

9 So thank you.

10 MR. BOVE: Thank you, Judge.

11 MR. PEARCE: Good morning, Your Honor. James Pearce
12 for the United States.

13 THE COURT: Good morning.

14 MR. PEARCE: The former president's argument that the
15 Attorney General lacked the statutory authority to appoint the
16 Special Counsel is foreclosed by precedent, finds no support in
17 text or history, and would have potentially pernicious
18 consequences.

19 The second argument, which I hear him adopt today, that
20 the Special Counsel is a principal officer, runs headlong into
21 the test from Edmond alongside a statutory and regulatory
22 framework that makes clear that the Special Counsel is inferior
23 to the Attorney General.

24 I'd like to start on the statutory argument and kind of
25 go through in the order that I just suggested, sort of

1 precedent, text/history, and consequences. But, of course, if
2 the Court wants to take me any other direction, I'm happy to do
3 that. And, in fact, Nixon is where we just stopped the
4 conversation.

5 In Nixon itself -- and I should start by saying all
6 eight of the judges in four cases that have confronted this
7 issue -- so two from -- two decisions from the D.C. circuit, as
8 well as two of the district court judges in D.C. -- have all
9 uniformly concluded that United States v. Nixon did resolve
10 this question. Of course, it wasn't the principle issue. The
11 principle issue was whether the president could invoke a
12 presidential communications privilege to -- to -- in the face
13 of a criminal trial subpoena.

14 THE COURT: What do you mean "this issue"?

15 MR. PEARCE: The issue of whether the Attorney General
16 has the statutory authority to appoint a Special Counsel.

17 THE COURT: So in the Nixon record, what can you point
18 to to indicate that that question was presented and contested,
19 or even just presented to the Court in a way in which we could
20 say that a principle of decision actually was reached on that
21 question?

22 MR. PEARCE: So we agree that it was not briefed by the
23 parties. We made that -- we made that acknowledgement in our
24 brief. I think that was part of the conversation you just had
25 with my friend on the other side.

1 But it is also the case, as Professor Garner cites in
2 his treatise on the law of judicial precedent, and as I think I
3 heard Your Honor indicate, that that's not, sort of,
4 dispositive of whether something is dicta or holding.

5 What matters is, is it a necessary antecedent to the
6 resolution of the case as a whole? And that is precisely on
7 the justiciability, part 2, the question of, sort of, was there
8 a case or controversy? President Nixon had argued, "Look, this
9 is just an intrabranh dispute. There's no reason the Court
10 should be involved. This is all the executive branch. I'm the
11 president. This is a prosecutor within the executive branch.
12 There is nothing for the Supreme Court to do here."

13 So what the Court necessarily had to decide was, did
14 the Attorney General have the statutory authority to issue the
15 regulation under -- which created the special prosecutor, and
16 which also gave the special prosecutor the specific power to
17 contest any assertion of executive privilege, which, of course,
18 was the --

19 THE COURT: Why do you say the Supreme Court had to
20 necessarily decide that statutory question? Could it be that
21 they were looking at the scope of the regulation, acknowledging
22 that it was a grant -- a delegated grant of authority, and then
23 deciding, well, there is an adverse relationship created
24 between the president and the special prosecutor, given the
25 nature of the scope of the regulations, without actually going,

1 kind of, behind the curtain and questioning the uncontested
2 point that the regulation was validly issued?

3 MR. PEARCE: So I agree with everything except for that
4 last piece at the end. I think, of course, they were --
5 they're trying to determine whether the special prosecutor had
6 the authority to contest whether the regulation rested on some
7 kind of authority that the Attorney General had. But it
8 necessarily -- that the Supreme Court necessarily had to decide
9 that the Court -- excuse me -- that the Attorney General had
10 that authority. And, of course -- and we acknowledge that the
11 passage is brief. And it says the Attorney General is in
12 charge of all criminal litigation on behalf of the
13 United States, citing, I think, 28 U.S.C. 516. And then says:
14 And also has the authority under the four statutes that are
15 cited, Sections 509, 510, 515, and 533.

16 Though that is not a -- an extended discussion, as the
17 D.C. Circuit said in the In Re: Grand Jury decision, as both
18 Judge Friedrich, who I heard my friend on the other side rely
19 on quite a bit, characterized it. That was, as I said, a
20 necessary antecedent to deciding whether there was a case for
21 controversy.

22 THE COURT: Do you think when you use this terminology,
23 "necessary antecedent," is that -- is that how you characterize
24 the footnote in the Sealed case where there is a reference to a
25 presupposition? What do you make of that?

1 MR. PEARCE: I think that confirms it. I mean, it's
2 true that what the -- in footnote 30, in the Sealed case, the
3 D.C. circuit describes the Supreme Court as presupposing. But
4 that -- whether it's a presupposition or whether it is the
5 product of extended textual analysis that doesn't make its way
6 into the opinion, in either instance, you cannot move past -- I
7 mean, you can't move past the justiciability question unless
8 you have that resolved, and you can't get to the merits of it.

9 And, again, that's -- I think that's why all eight of
10 the judges that have addressed this have concluded that it is
11 not dicta, but, in fact, a holding, or certainly a necessary
12 component of the case.

13 I would add, though --

14 THE COURT: What do you make of the Verdugo-Urquidez
15 case -- if I have pronounced that correctly -- that says,
16 quote, "the Court often grants cert to decide particular legal
17 issues while assuming without deciding the validity of
18 antecedent propositions, and such assumptions, even on
19 jurisdictional issues, aren't binding in future cases that
20 directly raise the questions"?

21 MR. PEARCE: So -- and I think that kind of discusses
22 things like the, sort of, drive-by jurisdictional rulings. As
23 a technical matter, there is a difference between a
24 jurisdictional question and the justiciability question that
25 they were addressing. Of course, the first parts of the

1 opinion in Nixon addressed a question of jurisdiction.

2 But even beyond that, the Court's decision on the -- on
3 the -- whether there was a case or a controversy invokes the
4 specific statutes. And I do think it is relevant that all of
5 the judges and the courts that have looked at this question
6 have so concluded.

7 What I would add, however, is to the extent this Court
8 were not persuaded by that analysis and said, you know what, at
9 most, I think this is dicta, certainly the Eleventh Circuit has
10 said frequently, as I think most courts of appeals have said,
11 dicta from the Supreme Court is of an entirely different, sort
12 of, genre than any other types of dicta. And it might be that
13 the Supreme Court, if it were ever to confront this issue,
14 would look at it afresh and might come to -- we certainly hope
15 not and think it should not -- but a different conclusion.

16 But I think for this Court, even if you were to treat
17 it as dicta, which, for the reasons I have given, I don't think
18 you should, I think that is entitled to the kind of deference
19 that certainly all of the other judges on all the other courts
20 that have looked at this have given it.

21 I'm happy to address anything else on Nixon.

22 THE COURT: Let's turn to the text, then, of the
23 statutes.

24 Would you agree with Judge Ginsburg on the D.C. Circuit
25 that they don't explicitly authorize the statutory

1 authorization? I think it stated that. And then there is a
2 line about accommodating it with the citation to Nixon.

3 MR. PEARCE: So I think it's probably true it's not as
4 an -- explicit as an authorization as it could be. I believe
5 that particular language was actually in reference to the
6 delegation that existed there under the Ethics in Government.
7 So it was an independent counsel who, we would acknowledge, has
8 sort of greater independence and certainly far less oversight
9 than the Special Counsel does here; that is more relevant to
10 the second question about principal officer versus inferior
11 officer. But to answer sort of the nub of the question --

12 THE COURT: Well, can we turn to the In re: Sealed
13 reference? I just want to make sure that we're accurately
14 understanding it.

15 MR. PEARCE: I'm happy to quote it or --

16 THE COURT: Yes, yes.

17 MR. PEARCE: So what I think the provision that the
18 Court has referred to is: While these provisions, that is 509,
19 510, and 515, do not explicitly authorize the Attorney General
20 to create an office of independent counsel virtually free of
21 ongoing supervision, we read them as accommodating the
22 delegation at issue here.

23 My point was, in referencing "an office of independent
24 counsel virtually free of ongoing supervision," that is, of
25 course, referring to the now no longer in existence -- in

1 existence independent counsel, which has a different framework
2 than what we have now.

3 So to the extent that the -- the -- the opinion here
4 was --

5 THE COURT: But in terms of this differing framework,
6 what about the Special Counsel regulations provides more
7 supervision or more direction than what was previously afforded
8 in the Independent Counsel Act?

9 MR. PEARCE: So I'm happy to -- to talk about that.
10 That's going to take us sideways into the principal versus
11 inferior, as opposed to the statutory authorization question,
12 but if that's -- if that's the direction the Court --

13 THE COURT: I guess, yeah. Point me to the
14 regulations. I want to understand those well to understand
15 where those regulations actually steer or command the Attorney
16 General to direct the litigation conduct of the Special
17 Counsel.

18 MR. PEARCE: So there are -- there are a couple of
19 different points here. I mean, in terms of the Attorney
20 General's ability to direct litigation on behalf of the
21 United States, you don't even actually have to go to the
22 regulation. As the Supreme Court in Nixon cited, 28 U.S.C. 516
23 puts the Attorney General in charge of litigation on behalf of
24 the United States. There are similar other provision that make
25 that -- that -- that clear.

1 But turning specifically to the regulation, I think
2 Section 600.7, that talks about conduct and accountability in a
3 couple of different provisions, it is true that the regulations
4 provide that there was not day-to-day supervision, and that was
5 part of the effort, as was made clear in the promulgation of
6 the regulation itself to strike a balance between, on the one
7 hand, some degree of independence, while on the other hand, not
8 having such an independent body like the independent counsel
9 itself, but have accountability that's still lodged in the
10 Attorney General.

11 Now, 600.7 makes clear a number of different things:
12 That the Attorney General can at any point ask the Special
13 Counsel to provide an explanation for any investigative or
14 prosecutorial step, and may conclude that any such step is so
15 inappropriate or unwarranted under established departmental
16 practices as to not allow that to go forward.

17 THE COURT: But absent that determination that the --
18 that the decision is so outside the bounds of standard
19 departmental policies, is there anything else in the
20 regulations that actually permits the Attorney General to
21 direct the conduct of the Special Counsel?

22 MR. PEARCE: I -- I don't necessarily think in the
23 regulation itself. However, it is also true -- a point that we
24 make in our opposition and that is clear in a couple of -- of
25 the In re: Grand Jury cases, the Attorney General could at this

1 very moment, not liking my argument here from the podium,
2 revoke the regulation and automatically fire or terminate the
3 Special Counsel. So that is another piece where the Attorney
4 General retains that kind of ultimate control and
5 responsibility, again, relevant, really, for the principal
6 officer versus inferior officer.

7 THE COURT: But absent rescission of the regulation,
8 the degree of direction -- and I'm tracking it from Edmond
9 there -- is -- is -- is different or nonexistent. Would you
10 agree with that, that there is really not direction going on
11 within the regulations between the Attorney General and the
12 Special Counsel?

13 MR. PEARCE: So I -- I guess I have two -- two thoughts
14 in response. One is, I think what Edmond talks about, of
15 course, is: Is the individual in question ultimately
16 supervised -- guided -- I think, directed and supervised by
17 someone who is presidentially nominated and Senate confirmed?
18 While at the same time -- and this is at 565 -- or maybe 665,
19 in Edmond -- saying, of course an officer who is an inferior
20 will make many decisions that are -- that are not reviewed.

21 That isn't itself sufficient to turn that person into a
22 principal officer. And the Court has repeated that again in
23 cases like Arthrex and, I think, in Free Enterprise Fund as
24 well. So I'm not going to get up here and say that the Special
25 Counsel -- that every decision that is issued by the Special

1 Counsel is necessarily reviewed by the Attorney General. The
2 relevant question is, does the Attorney General have the
3 authority to review and, in fact, in the penultimate paragraph
4 of the Chief Justice's opinion in Arthrex makes that very
5 point. I think that that case is about the administrative
6 patent judges, and says something like, so long as the director
7 there, the director of the Patent and Trademark Office, has the
8 discretion or ability to review those decisions, that is enough
9 to make the APJs there inferior offices.

10 THE COURT: Would that be the case here, for example,
11 in signing off an indictment?

12 MR. PEARCE: So the -- there is not specific language
13 in the -- in the regulations about, you know, this
14 investigative step versus that investigative step. There is,
15 in Section 600.8 -- 600.8(b), as in Bravo, a notification of
16 significant events. I think it would be certainly fair to
17 think of an indictment as a significant --

18 THE COURT: But that's more of a notice piece.

19 MR. PEARCE: That's correct. I guess if the Court is
20 saying, do the regulations require the Attorney General to
21 approve an indictment, I don't see language like that here.
22 Would it be fair to --

23 THE COURT: There is statutory authority that would
24 require that sort of direction?

25 MR. PEARCE: I am not aware of any statute that would

1 require. Just like a U.S. attorney, there is no statute that
2 requires a U.S. attorney, before he or she seeks an indictment,
3 to consult with the Attorney General. I'm not aware of any
4 similar statute that would require this -- or that does,
5 rather, require the Special Counsel to --

6 THE COURT: Okay.

7 MR. PEARCE: That said, I think it would be a fair
8 inference in reading the regulations that a step of that
9 significance would be one the Attorney General reviews before
10 the step is taken.

11 THE COURT: All right. And I know I took you off
12 track. So let's back -- get back to the text of the statutes
13 on which you're relying. And I leave it up to you whether you
14 want to begin with 515 or 533.

15 MR. PEARCE: I'm happy to do it either way. I will
16 start with -- let me make one clarification about the place of
17 533, and then I will start with 515.

18 But it is, actually, not the case that the government
19 did not -- I don't mean to use the double negative -- the
20 government did rely on 533 throughout the Mueller litigation.
21 It's true it was not in the appointment order. But the point
22 that the Special Counsel's Office there made is the appointment
23 order, as the appointment order here, and including the
24 appointment order for Special Counsel Weiss and Special Counsel
25 Durham and Special Counsel Hur, et cetera, all say is: I, the

1 Attorney General, rely on the -- my authority, including...and
2 then listing specific statutes.

3 So the government did rely extensively on 533. And the
4 District Court opinions from Judge Howell and from
5 Judge Friedrich also relied and discussed 533 in significant
6 detail. So --

7 THE COURT: But why -- but then why was it omitted from
8 the appointment order?

9 MR. PEARCE: That is a question that I too have, and I
10 wish I could give the Court an answer. I mean, there is this,
11 kind of, weird historical gap where the -- the Supreme Court in
12 Nixon refers to it.

13 You asked the question to my friend on the other side
14 about whether it was in the regulation. I don't think that it
15 was -- excuse me. The regulation that appointed the Watergate
16 special prosecutor. I don't think that it was. But that also
17 then raises the question, why was the Court invoking it?

18 So I could be -- I could be mistaken.

19 THE COURT: So is there anything to be said about 533
20 really being, sort of, a recent addition to the statutory
21 options?

22 MR. PEARCE: I don't -- I'm not sure exactly what -- I
23 mean --

24 THE COURT: In terms of the appointment orders and the
25 regulations -- the Nixon regulations, and the appointment

1 orders, all the way up to 2022.

2 MR. PEARCE: I think that the reliance on 533 is one
3 that, whether or not there is this historical lacuna where it
4 has not been -- was not cited as the basis for the appointment
5 order, nonetheless, is a valid and, in our view, a compelling
6 reason -- compelling statutory basis for an Attorney General to
7 appoint a Special Counsel.

8 THE COURT: Okay. So let's get to the text of 533,
9 then.

10 MR. PEARCE: Sure.

11 I heard my friend on the other side make two arguments,
12 and I want to focus on each of them. The first is the term,
13 "Officials can't encompass officers." I think that's mistaken
14 for a couple of different reasons.

15 First of all, if I understand the argument correctly,
16 it is -- "officials" must mean employees. But that seems to
17 create its own odd textual problem because if the Court --
18 excuse me -- if Congress wanted to say "employees," it could
19 just say "employees." I think what "officials" is, is a
20 catch-all phrase that includes both officers and employees.
21 And that's consistent with -- I think I heard the Court ask a
22 question about it -- a series of the statutes that the
23 constitutional lawyers cite at page 10, note 4.

24 We provide one example in our brief, the -- 201, the
25 public -- the federal bribery statute. It says, "Government

1 officials," and that includes officers as well as employees.
2 And so I think that the cleaner reading there is to say that
3 "officials" is capturing both officers and employees.

4 And I heard my friend refer to Section 535. And it's
5 true that that provision cites "officers," but it says
6 "government officers and employees." So the point being, you
7 can imagine when Congress wants to say "officers," it will say
8 "officers." When it wants to say "employees," it will say
9 that. "Officials" does require some interpretative work. I
10 think the best interpretation is that it captures both officers
11 and employees.

12 THE COURT: Are you aware of any other vesting statutes
13 that are framed in the way you say 533 is?

14 MR. PEARCE: So I -- I think I heard you ask my friend
15 on the other side -- that uses the term "officials." That, I
16 don't know. In terms of -- that are framed as a general -- the
17 Attorney General or head of agency X may appoint such and such
18 and such and such, there are, I think, statutes like that.

19 THE COURT: But are there any other vesting clauses
20 that use the catch-all term "official" and have been
21 interpreted to be actual vesting clauses?

22 MR. PEARCE: If by "vesting," you mean for purposes of
23 the Appointments Clause, the "by law" piece, I'm not aware of
24 any that do that, no. Doesn't mean they don't exist.

25 THE COURT: So, then, what do you make of the other

1 statutes that have been identified in the other departments
2 that use the word "officer" and operate like a general vesting
3 statute?

4 MR. PEARCE: I mean, I -- I don't see that there's
5 any -- any problem in -- between the two. Certainly those
6 other statutes for other agencies are clear as to "officers."
7 This one in 533 enables the -- the hiring and the use of both
8 the officers and the employees. And so I guess that's all I'd
9 have to say.

10 The other point that I think I heard is that the term
11 "prosecute," which -- in 533, subsection 1 -- which makes clear
12 that, in our view, that that is -- that -- not limited to
13 agents alone, that encompasses the kinds of things that the
14 Special Counsel Office does, what I'm doing right now, getting
15 up and litigating in court.

16 I think I heard, sort of, a stretch of an argument to
17 liken it to sort of "prosecute" used in the civil context.
18 That is certainly not the ordinary meaning of the term, and
19 particularly in a section that is involving, sort of, the
20 criminal investigative responsibilities of the United States.

21 I'm happy to address anything else on 533. Otherwise,
22 I would be inclined to address Section 515, but I don't want to
23 go there if the Court has any further questions on 533.

24 THE COURT: No. I think I'm satisfied on 533 for now
25 with respect to the argument. You can proceed to 515.

1 MR. PEARCE: Thank you.

2 I think it is correct, as I believe I heard the Court
3 say, that we are principally relying on 515(b), the provision
4 that actually was enacted at the very creation of the Justice
5 Department in 1870. It was Section 17 of the Department of
6 Justice Act. Over the years, there have been, sort of, some
7 changes to the language, but it has been a through line since
8 the Justice Department came into existence.

9 And the very purpose of what is now 515(b), what was
10 then Section 17, was to enable a Attorney General, who
11 preexisted the Department of Justice, to come in and hire
12 special assistants. There was some conversation, in 1930,
13 Congress added the word "special attorneys." I think that's
14 relevant, partially for the Congressional acquiescence point
15 and the historical argument, which I'm happy to address in a
16 moment.

17 But for present purposes, what 515(b) does is it
18 enables the Department of Justice to specially retain attorneys
19 to come in and assist the Attorney General. It's different
20 from 543, which is a way for special assistants to, then,
21 assist United States attorneys, or what have previously been
22 called district attorneys. So it is a provision that allows
23 for the appointing of officers and the hiring of employees, for
24 the Attorney General, him or herself.

25 THE COURT: Wait. I want to make sure I understand

1 your argument. So you're drawing a distinction between the
2 special attorney in 515 and the special attorney in 543?
3 Please crystallize that for me.

4 MR. PEARCE: Sure. I think -- I will do my best. My
5 point was more of a -- not that there is a distinction between
6 the two on the word "special assistant." It was that what 515
7 does is enable the Attorney General to hire a special assistant
8 to operate for the Attorney General, whereas 543 allows the
9 Attorney General to hire -- to appoint a special assistant for
10 district attorneys, now called United States attorneys.

11 So one is a mechanism to bring in individuals who will
12 assist or operate as a Special Counsel or a special attorney
13 for the Attorney General; that's 515(b) on which we rely. The
14 other is a provision that allows for bringing in a, sort of,
15 "SAUSA," essentially, for United States attorneys.

16 As the Court may know, there's a special provision that
17 statutorily authorizes the hiring of assistant United States
18 attorneys; I think that is 542, if I'm not mistaken.

19 THE COURT: And so, to be clear, you're not relying on
20 Section 543. That's not in the appointment order and I haven't
21 seen that brief; is that correct?

22 MR. PEARCE: That is absolutely correct, because the
23 Special Counsel here -- it was not appointed to assist a
24 United States attorney. So we are not relying on that here.

25 THE COURT: So, then, what do you make of the reference

1 to special attorneys in 519?

2 MR. PEARCE: So, if I'm not mistaken, that reference is
3 to the Attorney General supervision of various attorneys. And
4 it lists not only the -- let me -- so, you are right. "Direct
5 all United States attorneys assistant -- and special
6 appointed" -- it's enumerating three of the four categories
7 over which the Attorney General has supervisory litigation.

8 THE COURT: But -- so you're saying there is a fourth
9 category that's not listed here, and it's the type of special
10 attorney that you've described, separate and apart from the
11 special attorney conceived of in 543?

12 MR. PEARCE: Yes, I think that's right. And that
13 supervision, nonetheless, still falls under 516, as the Supreme
14 Court in Nixon said.

15 THE COURT: These statutes, 515 -- 515, as it is
16 codified now, 519, and 543, were they all passed within the
17 same public law, do you know?

18 MR. PEARCE: They were not. So I don't know
19 everything, but -- so what I can tell you for sure, 515(b), as
20 I mentioned a moment ago, was passed first in 1870. That was
21 section -- Section 17 of --

22 THE COURT: In its exact form that we see now?

23 MR. PEARCE: No. So it's been modified in part over
24 times, including in 1930 when the term "special" -- I mixed
25 this up. I believe "special attorney" was added. "Special

1 assistant" was already there. But in its -- in its core
2 terminology, the specially retained, that was a product of
3 1870.

4 515(a) -- so even within 515 -- was enacted in 1906;
5 there was some discussion about this a moment ago. The
6 District Court in the Southern District of New York in the
7 Rosenthal case had concluded, essentially on a private attorney
8 who was briefly appointed and then started doing grand jury
9 work, there was no such authorization under 515.

10 Congress overrode that decision and created what is now
11 515(a), which allows for the kinds of specially retained
12 attorneys, Special Counsels, that is described in 515(b)
13 to -- to make crystal clear that those individuals could
14 practice before the grand jury, and also --

15 THE COURT: Were those individuals still, however, in
16 an assistant capacity?

17 MR. PEARCE: So I don't know if you're asking that as a
18 historical empirical matter. I think the answer to that would
19 require some discussion of the history. And --

20 THE COURT: Just -- what about just as a textual
21 matter?

22 MR. PEARCE: I mean, yes, I suppose so, insofar as the
23 term says "special assistant" or "special attorney." I guess
24 "special attorney" is a broader term than "special assistant."
25 I'm not familiar with anything in legislative history or

1 courts' decisions that say the idea that this individual would
2 always need to be an assistant or -- or an attorney or a
3 Special Counsel, not, kind of, giving particular prominence to
4 a textual difference between the two.

5 THE COURT: So, I guess, what's your best authority for
6 understanding 515's reference to special attorney as the
7 authorization of the type of independent Special Counsel that
8 we have in the current appointment order, who is not assisting,
9 but rather leading, I would say, the prosecution?

10 MR. PEARCE: So I think the best way to answer that is
11 sort of a historical response, and then focus on the 1930, when
12 I believe "special attorney" was added. Because I think that's
13 relevant.

14 So you asked my friend on the other side for the
15 history. After the Department of Justice is created in 1870,
16 Ulysses S. Grant is the first president, appoints someone as a
17 special prosecutor to work on the whiskey -- Whiskey Ring
18 prosecutions. President Garfield then appoints a special
19 prosecutor in 1881 to prosecute the star route, which had to do
20 with sort of corruption in the post office.

21 Theodore Roosevelt appoints a couple of different
22 special prosecutors in 1903. There is the -- the infamous
23 Teapot Dome scandal, which, as I understand it, it involved the
24 sale of oil reserves that had been, sort of, set up for naval
25 use, being, sort of, taken over by the Department of The

1 Interior, and then, sort of, that -- the head of the
2 department, the Secretary of the Interior, using that as a way
3 to solicit bribes. There were three -- two special prosecutors
4 set up then.

5 So you have all of this history, and then Congress, in
6 1930, comes along and adds the term "special attorney."
7 Whether that meant it viewed what happened before as a special
8 attorney or a special assistant, I think the point is it
9 is -- it ratified a, at that point, nearly 50-year history
10 of -- in fact, 60-year history of the use of the special
11 prosecutors.

12 THE COURT: I guess I want to make sure that we're
13 being precise with our terminology. When we say that Congress
14 is ratifying a practice, is it ratifying what we have today or
15 is it ratifying some other function that was more of an
16 assistant, rather than somebody fully in charge of the
17 jurisdiction as defined?

18 MR. PEARCE: So I think it was more of someone who has
19 the kind of freedom to go and prosecute. I mean, as a
20 practical matter, historically there wasn't the kind of direct
21 supervision -- in fact, there is far more supervision, I think,
22 today than there was historically of a lot of the different
23 special prosecutors that I have just described.

24 And so, I think when Congress passed the -- amended
25 what is now 515(b) in 1930, it was ratifying a practice that

1 probably involves more independence for a special prosecutor
2 than exists today.

3 THE COURT: So your argument is that the 1930 act is
4 really, sort of, that moment in time when Congress is -- is
5 blessing the practice of an independent Special Counsel?

6 MR. PEARCE: Yeah, I mean, I don't want to overfreight
7 it and say that our entire argument hangs on the Court agreeing
8 with me, but I do think that that is a significant historical
9 marker that confirms our textual analysis. And I agree with my
10 friend on the other side, that, you know, if the text isn't
11 there, you know, history doesn't just, kind of, ride in and get
12 you to where you need to go. But where you have got the text
13 that we have here --

14 THE COURT: So then getting back to the text of 515,
15 what do you make of the fact that 515(b), which is the main
16 provision you're relying on in 515, doesn't use the word
17 "appoint"?

18 MR. PEARCE: I -- I don't think that means much
19 of -- of anything. Certainly, more -- some of the more modern
20 statutes have used the word "appoint." But "specially
21 retained," nonetheless, refers to hiring by the Department of
22 Justice, who, at the time it was passed, was the Attorney
23 General. You know, "appointing" is, essentially, the hiring.
24 So I don't see any significant difference between "specially
25 retained" and "appoint."

1 I would also add -- I think you asked some questions
2 about the word "commissioned." Commissioned, I think, is
3 naturally understood as the type of thing that an officer gets.
4 You know, again, this is, sort of, tilting over, I suppose, to
5 the arguments both on principal officer and employee. But
6 it's -- it's also relevant to say this is not someone viewed
7 as, sort of, assistant, someone who is a standby, but in --
8 but, in fact, has that kind of independent officer status.

9 THE COURT: What do you make, I think, of -- I think
10 it's maybe Edmond and Weiss, where the Supreme Court is
11 seemingly really insisting upon compliance with the text of the
12 Appointments Clause and use of words like "appoint"?

13 MR. PEARCE: So I'm not sure that's entirely the -- an
14 accurate, sort of, description of what the court has done.
15 Certainly, in other cases, there are -- there is language that
16 is less precise than "appoint." It's the -- it's the -- the
17 idea is, does the -- is the power to -- I will use the word
18 "appoint" -- but to hire or to bring in a particular
19 individual -- is that vested by law in either the president
20 alone, a court of law, or a head of department?

21 I'm certainly not aware of any place where the
22 Court -- or for that matter -- any court has said, you know,
23 what is dispositive is whether or not the word "appoint" was
24 used.

25 Now, in Edmond, I acknowledge there was discussion of a

1 separate statute on which, I think, the petitioner there had
2 relied and suggested that that too provided the authority. The
3 Court rejected that because it said -- for two reasons: One,
4 it didn't like the use of the word "assign," but it wasn't
5 because there was something intrinsically wrong with "assign"
6 as I read the opinion. It was, that that was a term that had a
7 specific definition within the military context. And then,
8 probably, the larger problem, the authority that -- in whom
9 that assignment power was vested was not the president alone, a
10 court of law, or a head of department. It was a -- it was a
11 JAG.

12 So beyond that, I don't -- I'm not aware of an
13 authority that says, absent the magic word "appoint," the
14 statute isn't sufficiently clear to grant the, in our case,
15 Attorney General power to make that appointment.

16 THE COURT: Is there any concern to be had about the
17 fact that we're getting a bit farther from the text of the
18 Appointments Clause, "officer" -- or official is officer,
19 retained is appoint? At what point do you -- do you get in,
20 sort of, a more malleable reading of the Constitution?

21 MR. PEARCE: Well, to be clear, what we are
22 interpreting now are statutory terms consistent with the
23 Constitution. I don't think I have offered anything that is
24 malleable or at least not consistent with the ordinary meaning
25 of the terms. I mean, I don't want to repeat the arguments,

1 but "official" to mean "officer and employee." I think giving
2 that a different reading would itself be malleable and just
3 make "official" into "employee" all of a sudden.

4 You know, I grant that "specially retained" -- it would
5 be a different argument if it said "specially appointed." But
6 I just don't see how one could understand that any differently
7 in light of the very purpose of what -- what is now 515(b) was
8 designed to do, and the long history of special prosecutors. A
9 history I should, of course, add, that I have -- that I have
10 left out, kind of the, you know, modern era of those
11 appointments as well.

12 THE COURT: And by "modern era," you mean?

13 MR. PEARCE: Watergate on, essentially.

14 THE COURT: Watergate on.

15 MR. PEARCE: Yeah.

16 THE COURT: So what could you add to the -- to the
17 discussion on that more modern segment?

18 MR. PEARCE: Well, some of it -- and I don't want to
19 repeat anything I have said. But, of course, the Supreme Court
20 in Nixon itself, identifying the very statutory authorities on
21 which we rely here, and then a series of appointments.
22 You know, obviously there was the period from 1978 through
23 1992, then a short lapse, and then 1994 through 1999, where you
24 had the Ethics in Government Act and the Independent Counsel
25 Statute. But even in the interim of when the statute lapsed,

1 there was an appointment made of Robert Fiske, who was known as
2 the independent regulatory counsel, essentially, a forerunner
3 of the Special Counsel. Because at the time of Mr. Fiske's
4 appointment, there was no -- there was no Ethics in Government
5 Act by which to appoint him. Former Attorney General
6 Bill Barr, in his first pass-through, appointed three
7 independent regulatory counsels. And then there have been,
8 under the 1999 regulations, a series of individuals appointed:
9 John Danforth, who, by the way, was not at the time an Attorney
10 General -- excuse me -- a U.S. Attorney; Mr. Hur, who also
11 wasn't a U.S. Attorney.

12 And so all of this is, kind of, the accreted practice
13 alongside the -- sort of, that firms up just the textual
14 argument that I have been making.

15 THE COURT: Just a small point. Do you know why in the
16 CFR, you have regulations specific to the three particular
17 Special Counsels, Iran-Contra, Nofziger, and the Savings and
18 Loan, but then the various other Special Counsels do not
19 feature in a promulgated regulation but were either borne
20 through an appointment order or maybe some other mechanisms?

21 MR. PEARCE: So I don't think I can give the Court a --
22 kind of, a fully comprehensive answer. I can give a couple of
23 reflections that may be useful.

24 With respect to Iran-Contra -- and I think there was
25 some of this discussion when you had a, sort of, colloquy with

1 my friend on the other side -- there, the -- that Attorney
2 General, Ed Meese, issued a regulation, same place -- the
3 regulation that's in the same chapter where the current Special
4 Counsel regulation is found. That was done with concern about
5 litigation as to the potential constitutional validity of the
6 independent counsel, obviously resolved in the Morrison
7 decision.

8 And so that was created specific to the Iran-Contra
9 independent counsel to give that individual parallel
10 investigative authority --

11 THE COURT: So those were like one-off regulations,
12 just in the event of adverse litigation?

13 MR. PEARCE: That is my understanding with Iran-Contra.
14 I don't want to make that representation. I don't know that
15 for -- for the others. But then, maybe, to sort of fill out
16 the answer, certainly in 1999, as the independent counsel
17 statute was expiring, that 1999 regulation was promulgated to
18 create some mechanism to enable the appointment of someone, a
19 Special Counsel or a special prosecutor, in cases that
20 warranted it.

21 And that is something that Justice Kavanaugh, before he
22 was on the Court, recognized in the -- his article "Independent
23 Counsel and the President," something that then Attorney
24 General Reno recognized. It's a challenging problem to create
25 a position that has, on the one hand, sufficient independence,

1 but not so much independence that it created the kind of
2 concerns that led to the lapsing of the independent counsel
3 statute.

4 THE COURT: All right.

5 MR. PEARCE: Could I say a word about the -- sort of,
6 what I -- what I described at the top is the, sort of,
7 pernicious consequences of --

8 THE COURT: Yes.

9 MR. PEARCE: -- of the argument?

10 So if I understand the argument from the former
11 president, essentially there would be a series of other
12 officers or individuals at the Justice Department for whom
13 there would also be no statutory authority, and who would have
14 been operating unconstitutionally for a number of years. So I
15 give this as, sort of, a primary example, Deputy Assistant
16 Attorney Generals, in government parlance, DAAGs. And these
17 are individuals who are below assistant attorney generals, and
18 have great responsibility and supervisory powers within the
19 Justice Department. And they are appointed and -- excuse me --
20 they -- the operating power for them, or the statutory
21 authority for them, is 515 -- to a certain extent, 510 if they
22 are already within the government, but if they are not, it's
23 515.

24 And if I understand the argument on the other side,
25 they also would -- would no longer be statutorily authorized to

1 carry out critical work on behalf of the Justice Department.

2 And that argument could, if, sort of, then extrapolated to

3 other agencies, could also have significant effects elsewhere

4 because of the operative understanding that -- well, I will

5 focus on 515 -- now, but understanding, certainly, of the

6 Justice Department that these are individuals whom the Attorney

7 General has the authority to -- to appoint.

8 THE COURT: Those individuals don't operate

9 independently, though; correct?

10 MR. PEARCE: I mean, no, they don't operate any more

11 independently than your standard Justice Department attorney

12 who is, you know -- but -- but they -- yes, they are inferior

13 to the Attorney General, but they're -- the relevant question

14 is whether they have the -- when they -- when they act on

15 behalf of the Justice Department, they do exert significant

16 authority. And a consequence of the other side's position, I

17 think, would be to say that those are -- they are acting

18 invalidly.

19 THE COURT: What do you make of the Bureau of Prisons

20 reference?

21 MR. PEARCE: So I think that's in the past tense. But

22 the fact that Congress may have provided the specific

23 appointment power later in time for the director of the Bureau

24 of Prisons, I don't think does anything to undermine our core

25 submission; particularly, again, when you understand that this

1 was created in 1870 with the very purpose of authorizing the
2 use of attorneys to come and assist the Attorney General.

3 THE COURT: So just so I understand, are you submitting
4 that the Special Counsel is an assistant? In what sense?

5 MR. PEARCE: I mean, I pause because, you know, whether
6 we say it's a special assistant or a special attorney, I think
7 "special attorney" is probably the better fit. Obviously, the
8 regulations designate the special counsel as a special counsel.
9 I'm not aware of an authority that draws a sharp distinction
10 between special assistant and special counsel. And for our
11 purposes, 515(b) includes them both. So, you know, I don't
12 think we have a developed position on that.

13 THE COURT: Okay. All right. Well, I think that
14 exhausts my questions for now. Thank you very much.

15 MR. PEARCE: Okay. Thank you.

16 THE COURT: It is 11:13. I think, to keep things
17 organized, we will break for one hour, until 12:15, and then
18 resume argument, starting first with the constitutional
19 lawyers, then with Mr. Blackman -- and I should rewind for a
20 minute. First, Mr. Seligman, and then Mr. Blackman, and then
21 Mr. Schaerr. So please prepare accordingly and enjoy your
22 lunch. We will resume after the break. Thank you.

23 (A recess was taken from 11:16 a.m.)

24 THE COURT: All right. Good afternoon. You may be
25 seated. We are back in session and prepared to hear argument,

1 first, from Mr. Seligman.

2 MR. SELIGMAN: Thank you, Your Honor.

3 Matthew Seligman for a group of constitutional lawyers,
4 former government officials, and State Democracy Defenders
5 Action as amicus supporting the government. I would like to
6 start by thanking Your Honor for the opportunity to participate
7 in the argument today.

8 So the two issues before the Court today, as you're
9 aware, are whether the Special Counsel is an inferior officer
10 for the purposes of the Appointment Clause, and whether
11 Congress has vested the authority to appoint the Special
12 Counsel by statute. And the answer to both of those questions
13 is yes.

14 Those conclusions are compelled by precedent. And even
15 if they weren't, they would be correct. So in light of the
16 extensive argument Your Honor has already heard, I'm happy to
17 address the issues in whichever order would be most effective
18 and helpful for you; but if not, I can just go in the order
19 that I just stated.

20 So the proposition that the Special Counsel is an
21 inferior officer is compelled by precedent on two levels.
22 First, the Supreme Court in the United States -- I'm
23 sorry -- in Morrison v. Olson said so. And it said that the
24 independent counsel who is, by every measure, either identical
25 to the Special Counsel or had even more independence than the

1 Special Counsel, was an inferior officer. And that was a
2 conclusion that eight justices agreed with. Now,
3 Justice Scalia dissented in that case, but as we see nine years
4 later in Edmond, his disagreement with the majority in Morrison
5 had nothing to do with the issues in this case. And the reason
6 is because his disagreement with the majority had to do with
7 the Congressional statute intervening into the internal
8 structure of the executive branch.

9 And so in the independent counsel statute, the Ethics
10 in Government Act, there was a Congressional statute that
11 imposed limitations on the removability of the independent
12 counsel. That is wholly absent here.

13 And so whatever objection Justice Scalia had to the
14 Independent Counsel Act in Morrison is absent here. And we can
15 see that in Edmond, nine years later, when he drafts the
16 Court's opinion characterizing the judges of the Coast Guard
17 Court of Criminal Appeal as inferior officers.

18 And so we can see that for the purpose of the type of
19 structure we see here, there was really a unanimous quorum in
20 Morrison that that would characterize the independent counsel,
21 or at least characterize the Special Counsel, as we see here,
22 as an inferior officer. So that case is directly on point, and
23 that should resolve that issue.

24 But even if we don't take Morrison to control the issue
25 and we, instead, look to the factors that the Court considered

1 in Edmond, which didn't purport to break new ground, it was
2 just applying the same tests that it -- had been applied
3 before, if we look to those factors in Edmond and apply them to
4 the Special Counsel here, it's pretty clear, I think, that the
5 Special Counsel is an inferior as opposed to principal officer.

6 Now, the most important factor that the Court has
7 considered -- this is in Edmond and this is also most recently
8 in the Arthrex -- is whether the officer at issue has a
9 superior -- an inferior officer has a superior officer; and,
10 relatedly, whether that inferior officer or purportedly
11 inferior officer has the authority to bind the executive branch
12 without any superior officer.

13 And so, what the Court said in Arthrex and what the
14 Court didn't say in Edmond is that the officer could bind the
15 executive branch with no further stop. And so in Arthrex, you
16 had a situation where the patent judges -- administrative
17 judges, they would make a decision on what was called an inter
18 partes review and then there was no further executive branch
19 review. The next stop was judicial review in Article 3.

20 By contrast, in Edmond we had a situation where the
21 judges of the Coast Guard Court of Criminal Appeals, there was
22 further review in the executive branch. And that further
23 review was deferential. And I think that's critically
24 important to understand here.

25 By statute, the further review within the executive

1 branch of the Court of Criminal Appeals in the Coast Guard was
2 compelled by statute to uphold those decisions if there was any
3 competent evidence to support guilt beyond a reasonable doubt.
4 It's a highly, highly deferential standard; and, again, by
5 statute, not by regulation. And in Edmond, Justice Scalia from
6 the Supreme Court characterized that as a sufficient amount of
7 oversight and review by a superior principal officer in the
8 executive branch.

9 THE COURT: So how does that map onto this context?

10 MR. SELIGMAN: By every measure, the Special Counsel is
11 subject to more review here.

12 So, first, the difference between statute and
13 regulation. Here, we don't have a statute that imposes any
14 kind of independence on the Special Counsel. What we have,
15 instead, is a combination of regulations and an order.

16 And so the way that structure works here is there's an
17 order that says, "Mr. Smith, you're appointed as Special
18 Counsel, and the statutes in the 600 series are made applicable
19 to you."

20 And through accommodation of those internal executive
21 branch documents --

22 THE COURT: Does that mean -- the "made applicable," is
23 that equivalent to "you're subject to the regulations"?

24 MR. SELIGMAN: Yes, I believe it does. And the
25 implication of that combination of documents is that -- I think

1 there are actually two ways that the executive branch, the
2 Attorney General, could change things. One is by rescinding
3 the regulations. And there are no procedural requirements.
4 It's not like, you know, APA -- the APA imposes procedural
5 requirements about promulgating a notice or something like
6 that. The Attorney General, as far as I'm aware of, can just
7 rescind them.

8 But even if that --

9 THE COURT: Slow down just a tad, if don't mind.

10 MR. SELIGMAN: Sure. Sorry.

11 But even if that wasn't true, the order appointing Jack
12 Smith could just be changed. You know, Attorney General
13 Merrick Garland -- sorry about the speed here -- Attorney
14 General Merrick Garland could issue a new order that either
15 terminates Mr. Smith's appointment or says that these
16 regulations are no longer applicable, which would mean that he
17 could review any decision at any time.

18 THE COURT: But absent rescission of the regulation, he
19 can be removed only for misconduct or other violations of
20 department policy; is that generally right?

21 MR. SELIGMAN: Not quite. I think it's rescission of
22 the regulations or changing the order and saying, "Okay. New
23 order. You're still appointed, but the regulations are no
24 longer applicable to you."

25 And so either way, I think, that would -- that

1 would --

2 THE COURT: But I think -- is it 600.7, maybe,
3 that's -- that speaks about the removability and sets some kind
4 of conditions?

5 MR. SELIGMAN: Yeah, that's absolutely correct. But I
6 think the reason -- so -- but the reason is: Why does that
7 regulatory provision apply to Special Counsel Smith? And the
8 answer is the order.

9 And so if the order is changed, then that -- you know,
10 600.7 would still exist on the books, but it would no longer be
11 made applicable to the Special Counsel. And the upshot of this
12 is that there are multiple avenues, completely within the
13 executive branch, at the discretion of the Attorney General of
14 principle --

15 THE COURT: How would that work? We would have a new
16 appointment order that would pick up on some of the
17 regulations, but not all?

18 MR. SELIGMAN: Or none of them.

19 THE COURT: Okay.

20 MR. SELIGMAN: It's entirely within the discretion of
21 the Attorney General. And the reason why -- and, by the way,
22 there is -- there is historical precedent for this. So Special
23 Counsel Patrick Fitzgerald, who is one of the amici I
24 represent, was appointed as Special Counsel. But the order
25 from then Attorney General James Comey made clear that the

1 regulations didn't apply.

2 And so the mechanism --

3 THE COURT: And is that because he wasn't an outside
4 attorney?

5 MR. SELIGMAN: I'm not sure of the exact reason for
6 that, but the phrasing of the order that Attorney General Comey
7 issued was specific to saying that it wasn't limited, that his
8 jurisdiction wasn't limited in the ways that the --

9 THE COURT: But, I mean, the regulations expressly
10 require the Special Counsel to be drawn from outside the
11 Department of Justice, and that would have not have applied to
12 Mr. Fitzgerald; right?

13 MR. SELIGMAN: Yeah, I think that's correct. We have
14 seen that in other cases as well, where there is somebody --
15 so, for example, Special Counsel Weiss is -- you know, he was
16 already a U.S. attorney. And so I think that's -- that's part
17 of the reason why, but I want to say in addition to that, the
18 appointment order for Special Counsel Fitzgerald also made this
19 point about his jurisdiction not being limited in the way the
20 regulations -- the regulations would have.

21 THE COURT: Turning to Edmond, I know you have touched
22 on that. Do you -- what do you make of the language at
23 page 663 that refers to an officer being someone -- an inferior
24 officer being someone whose work is directed and supervised at
25 some level?

1 Is there anything to be made about the need for
2 direction? And, if so, is there sufficient direction here?

3 MR. SELIGMAN: There is sufficient direction here. And
4 I think that the application of that legal principle to the
5 facts of Edmond illustrates that fact. And so Edmond makes
6 clear, first of all, that the review by a higher executive
7 branch entity of the decisions of the Coast Guard Court of
8 Criminal Appeal was highly deferential. Again, it was, if
9 there was any competent evidence to support guilt beyond a
10 reasonable doubt.

11 But then the Court also makes clear that, although
12 there was the ability to remove the Coast Guard judges,
13 they -- the higher -- the higher executive branch officials
14 couldn't reverse individual actions. And so the inability,
15 again, by statute, not by regulation, the inability of higher
16 executive branch officials in Edmond to reverse the individual
17 actions of the officials at issue was consistent with the
18 direction, at some level, that the Court said was necessary.

19 And so, I think the way to understand that statement
20 from Edmond, as illustrated by its application to the facts of
21 Edmond itself, demonstrates that there is certainly sufficient
22 oversight here. Because, pursuant to the regulations, there
23 has to be notification to the Attorney General of any
24 significant investigative or prosecutorial steps, and then
25 there is a -- albeit deferential, but that's just like

1 Edmond -- a deferential standard of review of sorts about
2 overruling the Special Counsel. But --

3 THE COURT: You make a mention of that in the brief as
4 if there is, sort of, this commandeering-type authority the
5 Attorney General wields. But where is that in the actual
6 regulations?

7 MR. SELIGMAN: I'm sorry. "Commandeering authority"
8 means --

9 THE COURT: In terms of actual direction. There is a
10 notice requirement. There is a point in the regs where it says
11 the Special Counsel can, if it wants to, consult. There's a
12 point where it says the Special Counsel shall consult on
13 matters of department policy. And then there's a portion where
14 the Attorney General can, essentially, overrule a decision if
15 it's so inappropriate.

16 But -- but where in that scheme do you see, kind of,
17 more traditional direction of litigation conduct or strategy?

18 MR. SELIGMAN: I think that there is more -- a more
19 hands-off approach, and I think that's the entire point of the
20 Special Counsel regulation.

21 THE COURT: So it's not there?

22 MR. SELIGMAN: So day-to-day supervision of litigation
23 is not there, and the regulations make that clear, yes.

24 THE COURT: And where is there actual direction of
25 litigation in the regulations?

1 MR. SELIGMAN: Well, so, I think the provisions that
2 you pointed out are the direction. Now, again, it's not
3 day-to-day direction, and I'm not claiming otherwise. But I
4 think the amount of direction that there is, is sufficient for
5 the purposes of --

6 THE COURT: But where is the direction at all?

7 MR. SELIGMAN: The direction is the authority within
8 the regulations to overrule decisions of the Special Counsel.

9 THE COURT: And where does that come from?

10 MR. SELIGMAN: That's -- so, Your Honor cited that --

11 THE COURT: The inappropriate --

12 MR. SELIGMAN: That's correct.

13 THE COURT: Okay. All right.

14 Let's turn to the -- to the statutes, to the inferior
15 question.

16 MR. SELIGMAN: So to the statutes about the Attorney
17 General statutory authority?

18 THE COURT: Yes.

19 MR. SELIGMAN: So there are two bases of statutory
20 authority. The first is Section 515(b), and the second is
21 Section 533. They're both independently sufficient to provide
22 the authority here.

23 THE COURT: Your brief focuses, really, on 533. Do you
24 think that's a stronger source of authority than 515?

25 MR. SELIGMAN: I think they're both strong authorities.

1 I think that section, 533, is a textually crisper source of
2 authority for a couple of reasons. First -- so, before lunch
3 Your Honor was -- was asking questions about the absence of the
4 word "appoint." Session 533 uses the word "appoint." It says
5 that the Attorney General may appoint attorneys to dot, dot,
6 dot, prosecute crimes against the United States. That's
7 exactly what this is.

8 Now, the use of the word "appoint" also answers another
9 question. So the defendant here has argued that "officials,"
10 as used in Section 533, doesn't include officers. Well, so,
11 what they would read the section to be is, the Attorney General
12 may appoint employees. You don't appoint employees. If we're
13 taking that word seriously as a term of art, you appoint
14 officers. And so I think the textual fit for Section 533 is
15 absolutely perfect here.

16 Now, if there are --

17 THE COURT: Do you know of any other vesting statutes
18 that are phrased in the way 533 is?

19 MR. SELIGMAN: That have this -- that don't --

20 THE COURT: That say "appoint officials" and then are
21 treated as general vesting clauses.

22 MR. SELIGMAN: No, I don't. You know, so as you know,
23 in our brief we looked for where the word "officials" was used
24 in other statutes. I don't think any of the ones we
25 found -- but there were dozens. I don't think any of the ones

1 we found were these vesting ones, which I take it to mean,
2 you know, appointment authorizations. I don't think they were,
3 but I'm happy to go back and check.

4 THE COURT: Does that matter, though? I mean, we
5 could -- we could, I'm sure, I think, understand that the word
6 "official" is going to appear in the code, but in what context
7 is it appearing? And I guess my question is: If one were to
8 scour the U.S. Code, could you find a comparable vesting
9 statute that uses the term "official," but is, nevertheless,
10 treated as general inferior officer appointment authority?

11 MR. SELIGMAN: I'm not aware of that. I promise you I
12 will go back and look, because that would be very helpful if it
13 exists.

14 Now, I think it's also important to understand the
15 context of this -- so you're referring to Section 533, I think,
16 as a catch-all appointment vesting clause. And the question
17 is: Why would they do that? Why would Congress do that?

18 And I think if you look at the structure of the
19 statute, that becomes clear. It is true that there are other
20 provisions of the code that give the Attorney General the
21 specific appointment authority for other -- I'm sorry -- that
22 give -- provide for the appointment of other Department of
23 Justice officials. That's the Deputy Attorney General, the
24 Associate Attorney General, the 11 assistant attorneys general,
25 and the Solicitor General, all of whom are principle officers.

1 And so what we have here is a statute that says, Okay,
2 Congress is going to list the principal officers below the
3 Attorney General -- including the Attorney General -- and then
4 below the Attorney General --

5 THE COURT: So do you believe that, for example, a
6 Solicitor General is a principal officer?

7 MR. SELIGMAN: Yes. And --

8 THE COURT: So what about a U.S. Attorney?

9 MR. SELIGMAN: No. And I think that, you know -- so,
10 as Your Honor mentioned this morning, every case that's
11 addressed that issue has said that --

12 THE COURT: Well, why would we treat those differently
13 if the mechanism is the same in the Code?

14 MR. SELIGMAN: Well -- and the reason is because -- so
15 the operation of the Appointments Clause for inferior officers
16 gives Congress an option. It doesn't compel Congress to vest
17 the appointment of the inferior officers in someone other than
18 the president. It just gives an option for convenience. And
19 Congress has taken that option with respect to some inferior
20 officers, but it hasn't with respect to U.S. attorneys. And
21 that's true in, I think, other circumstances as well.

22 Now, another important point here is, as the government
23 pointed out, there is no other source of statutory authority
24 for the Attorney General to appoint inferior officers. So this
25 isn't just about the Special Counsel. This is about any other

1 inferior officers within the Department of Justice.

2 Now, the government mentioned all of the DAAGs, the
3 deputy assistant attorneys general. And I would like to add
4 another to the list, which is the principal deputy solicitor
5 general. And so, Judge Srinivasan, in oral arguments in In Re:
6 Grand Jury Investigation brought this point up. And he was the
7 principal deputy solicitor general. So I guess it was an
8 example that was close to him.

9 Now, I think that this is a particularly important and
10 potentially disruptive appointment issue. And the reason is
11 because the principal deputy solicitor general is often the
12 acting solicitor general when there's an interregnum between
13 confirmed solicitors general.

14 And so the implication of the argument that the
15 defendant is offering here is that the principal attorney
16 arguing before the United -- before the United States Supreme
17 Court on behalf of the United States is unlawfully appointed.
18 And that is an extreme --

19 THE COURT: So as of right now, the DAAGs and the
20 principal deputy solicitor general, the statutory appointment
21 authority is 533?

22 MR. SELIGMAN: A combination of 515(b) and 533. And
23 I'm happy to talk about how those two interact, if you would
24 like.

25 THE COURT: Okay. Yes, you may briefly.

1 MR. SELIGMAN: So briefly -- so the reason why
2 515(b) -- and I think Your Honor was discussing this, this
3 morning. It's an old statute. It dates back to the initiation
4 of the Department of Justice in the 1870s. It's been around
5 for a long time. It seems, you know, it's grammatically a
6 little bit cumbersome. It seems to presuppose the power of the
7 Attorney General to appoint attorneys, and then imposes some
8 restrictions on that appointment by saying that he has to set a
9 yearly salary, they have to be commissioned, they have to take
10 an oath, and so on.

11 Now, there would be no point in passing that statute if
12 there wasn't an authority to appoint the officer -- the
13 attorneys to whom it would apply in the first place. And
14 that's how Congress and everyone else has understood it for
15 154 years. So I think that the acquiescence canon that you
16 referred to before is particularly strong. Now, I think it's
17 even stronger still because of the context in which this
18 statute was used in a highly, highly, politically contentious
19 context, and that's Nixon.

20 So it is true that the -- it is true that Nixon says
21 that the appointment of the special prosecutor in that case was
22 lawful, and it lists the statute, including 533 and 515. Now,
23 if everyone was up in arms after that and said, actually, no,
24 there was never --

25 THE COURT: Well, does -- does the Nixon decision

1 actually comment on the legality of the appointment? Wasn't
2 that issue not contested?

3 MR. SELIGMAN: It wasn't contested, but it does state
4 that the appointment was lawful. And as the government
5 explained, that was an essential predicate of the -- of the
6 decision. And the reason is because, if the Special Counsel
7 was not lawfully appointed, then there would be no dispute. It
8 would be an interloper.

9 And more than that, the subpoena that was at issue
10 there, which is perhaps the most historically important
11 subpoena up until recent years, it would have been void
12 ab initio. And so the lawfulness of the special prosecutor's
13 appointment was critically important. And, you know, it's not
14 dicta. But even if it were dicta, it's something that was so
15 high profile that as the defense counsel pointed out, it was
16 discussed in confirmation hearings. This is not something that
17 people weren't paying attention to at the time.

18 So it's not something like: Well, nobody noticed that
19 there was an issue here; it wasn't briefed. And then, a couple
20 of years later, we realize, oh, actually, there is a potential
21 problem here.

22 This is something that was addressed. It was essential
23 and integral to the decision, and it wasn't an oversight. It
24 was something that was the focus of an immense amount of
25 attention. And that further supports the Congressional

1 acquiescence argument.

2 THE COURT: Okay. All right. Let me just turn to your
3 brief to ensure I don't have any other questions.

4 Oh, what's your view on assistant U.S. attorneys? Are
5 they inferior officers?

6 MR. SELIGMAN: No, I don't think they are; I think
7 they're employees.

8 THE COURT: All right. Okay. So the footnote that you
9 have in your brief that lists out various statutes, you would
10 agree that none of those are vesting statutes?

11 MR. SELIGMAN: I -- I think you're correct, Your Honor.
12 But that footnote doesn't include all that we found and all
13 that exist.

14 THE COURT: Okay. So there might be some?

15 MR. SELIGMAN: There might be some. That's correct,
16 yes.

17 THE COURT: Okay. Do you have any thoughts on the
18 Clear Statement Rule? That has featured somewhat in the
19 briefing; and I just wanted to give you an opportunity to
20 comment.

21 MR. SELIGMAN: I don't think there is a Clear Statement
22 Rule that applies, but if it did apply, it would be satisfied
23 by Section 533. It could not be clearer that the Attorney
24 General has the authority to appoint officials to prosecute
25 crimes against the United States.

1 THE COURT: Well, it's true that it says "officials,"
2 but I think that's the question, is: Does that term
3 "officials" encompass constitutionally appointed officers?

4 MR. SELIGMAN: So I think that -- so a Clear Statement
5 Rule is not a magic words requirement. And the Supreme Court
6 has said that over and over and over again, and particularly in
7 the context of statutes where, you know, for example, sovereign
8 immunity statutes, you give a certain amount of solicitude to
9 the powers of government.

10 So there's no magic words requirement. The word
11 "officials" here -- and I think Your Honor was gesturing
12 towards this, this morning. The word "officials" here is used
13 precisely because it's an umbrella term; that includes both
14 officers -- inferior officers and employees. And the point is
15 to use one word that applies to both.

16 And the other statutes that we cite in that footnote
17 use it in exactly the same way. It's a -- and this is common
18 in -- both in common language and in statutory drafting where
19 you use a single term that applies to multiple subcategories.
20 And so that --

21 THE COURT: But if it were so common, then why wouldn't
22 there be more vesting statutes that use the word "official"?
23 This appears to be the only one, according to the position
24 you're taking. And I guess that's what my question is: If
25 it's -- if Congress knows how to legislate in this arena, then

1 why wouldn't it use the term "officer," if that's term in the
2 Constitution, and that is the term used, for example, in other
3 provisions of the Constitution, and then in other provisions of
4 the Code itself?

5 MR. SELIGMAN: I'm not sure of the answer of why
6 Congress used this umbrella term in its -- as you call it, the
7 vesting statute for the Department of Justice, but not --
8 again, as far as I'm aware, but I may not know, with respect to
9 vesting -- sort of, these umbrella vesting statutes for other
10 departments.

11 Now, I can give a couple of historical thoughts about
12 this. One, is that the Department of Justice is both older
13 than a lot of other departments and has evolved over time in
14 ways that others haven't. And so, if you're talking about
15 something like, for example, the Department of Homeland
16 Security, the -- you know, the organic statutes are much more
17 detailed than the Department of Justice because of modern
18 statutory drafting techniques. And so, it wouldn't surprise
19 me -- for example, like, if there were this, kind of, umbrella
20 vesting clause, I would imagine it would be in something like
21 the Department of Treasury rather than the Department of
22 Homeland Security, or EPA, or something like that. So that
23 might be the reason why.

24 But the answer is I don't know. What's enough though,
25 is that the plain text of this statute uses the word

1 "officials," but says "appointed officials." And every piece
2 of statutory evidence that we have indicates that "officials"
3 is a capacious term that includes both inferior officers and
4 employees.

5 THE COURT: Thank you.

6 One last question. If it's correct, that the term
7 "official" is -- is the equivalent of "officer" for Appointment
8 Clause purposes, would that have any effect on any other
9 statutes in the Code that use the word "official"? In other
10 words, would there be, sort of, all of a sudden, new vesting
11 powers that would be implicitly borne, so to speak, as a result
12 of an understanding that the word "official" captures
13 constitutional officers?

14 MR. SELIGMAN: Not that I'm aware, no.

15 THE COURT: All right. Well, thank you very much, sir.
16 I appreciate your assistance.

17 MR. SELIGMAN: Thank you.

18 THE COURT: All right. Mr. Blackman.

19 MR. BLACKMAN: Okay. Thank you, Your Honor. May it
20 please the Court.

21 Josh Blackman for amicus, Professor Seth Barrett
22 Tillman and the Landmark Legal Foundation. And I'm grateful
23 for the chance to argue.

24 I have four primary points I want to discuss today.
25 First, I want to reconcile any tension that may appear from my

1 position, that of Mr. Trump. Second, I want to talk about
2 Nixon v. United States. Third, I want to talk about what it
3 means to be a continuous officer under the precedence. Fourth,
4 why Mr. Smith cannot exercise the power that he is purporting
5 to exercise. And fifth, I want to turn to Section 515, which
6 has been discussed quite a lot today.

7 I am also happy to answer any other questions that Your
8 Honor may have.

9 THE COURT: Okay. I'm just going to ask that you speak
10 slowly for the benefit of our court reporter so we have a clean
11 record.

12 MR. BLACKMAN: I will do my best. Thank you, Your
13 Honor.

14 First, I recognize that Mr. Trump's counsel says there
15 tensions between our positions. The way we look at it is there
16 is two steps of this inquiry. The first step is: How do we
17 characterize Mr. Smith? And the second step is: Can he
18 exercise the powers he is purporting to exercise?

19 We agree with Mr. Trump on step 2 entirely; that he
20 can't exercise those powers. The only difference is that,
21 step 1, is he characterized as a principal, or inferior, or as
22 an employee? But these are parallel tracks that lead to the
23 exact same destination, which is that he can't exercise these
24 powers. We want to put that out at the outset.

25 With regard to the United States -- United States

1 against Nixon, we've talked a lot about the statute. You also
2 mentioned the regulations. I think you used the phrase,
3 "unique one-off regulations." That is very important.

4 Attorney General Bork, in 1973, appointed
5 Leon Jaworski, with a very specific set of regulations. And
6 the Court cites these at footnote 8 of the opinion, at page 694
7 to 695, footnote 8. The parties have discussed 694 to 695
8 quite a bit, but they haven't discussed footnote 8. What does
9 footnote 8 say?

10 Footnote 8 cites the code of -- I will give you a
11 moment to catch up. It's on page 694 to 695, Nixon,
12 footnote 8.

13 THE COURT: Okay. I see it.

14 MR. BLACKMAN: Okay. So the sentence begins, "Acting
15 pursuant to those statutes," which we've discussed a lot today,
16 "the Attorney General is delegated the authority to represent
17 the United States in these particular matters to a special
18 prosecutor with a" -- here is the key language -- "unique
19 authority and tenure." "Unique authority and tenure."

20 And I think Your Honor referred to the one-off
21 regulations earlier. That is quite astute.

22 Footnote 8 lists those regulations. The regulations
23 say that the Attorney General gives a special prosecutor the
24 greatest degree of independence that is consistent with the
25 AG's authority. Then it says, the next sentence, "The Attorney

1 General will not countermand or interfere with the special
2 prosecutor's decisions."

3 By the way, you asked earlier where in the regs it says
4 you cannot interfere. That is in the Bork regulations; that
5 does not exist here. So one important difference.

6 Next sentence says, "In accordance with the assurances
7 given by the president," so on, "the president will not
8 exercise his removal power unless" -- and this is the sort of
9 striking part -- "he has the consent of eight members of
10 Congress." Eight members of Congress. The president or the AG
11 can only remove the Special Counsel with the consent of eight
12 members of Congress. That's significant because of a case
13 called Bowsheer against Synar, 1986.

14 This was a case involving the comptroller general,
15 where Congress vested the removal power of the comptroller in
16 Congress; not impeachment. But both houses of Congress removed
17 the comptroller. The Supreme Court said, no, you cannot do
18 that. So Attorney General Bork gave the removal power to
19 Congress. That is unconstitutional. You can't do that.

20 So to the extent these regulations rely on a practice
21 that's been abrogated by Bowsheer, I don't think they carry very
22 much weight anywhere.

23 I will go one step further. We have been talking a lot
24 today about the difference between holding and dictum. I wrote
25 a paper on this in my earlier career. I don't think it

1 actually matters. I'm going to stipulate that Mr. Smith is
2 correct, that this was a holding of the case. But it's a
3 holding limited to unique authority and tenure, what you call
4 one-off regulations. That's the holding. If Attorney General
5 Garland issued the exact regs that Bork issued, okay, we have a
6 different case. But he changed them because he noted there is
7 no countermanding; right? That's not in the regs.

8 So we have here, very clear, it says, "Unique
9 authority." That's from page 694. If you go to page 696, up
10 ahead just a bit, the Court says, "The delegation of
11 authority," the special prosecutor in this case, "is not an
12 ordinary delegation." Not an ordinary -- they're saying this
13 is unique. When the Supreme Court wants what they call a
14 ticket for one ride, they want to ride it.

15 And if you go to page 697, this very last page of the
16 majority -- might be the second-to-the-last page -- the Court
17 says, "In light of the uniqueness -- the uniqueness of the
18 setting in which this conflict arose," blah-blah-blah, "not a
19 barrier to justiciability."

20 So they use the word "unique" twice. They say "not
21 ordinary delegation." Whatever the holding is here, it is so
22 squarely limited to these regulations which have been abrogated
23 by Bowsher. Forget holding and dictum. This is not a binding
24 precedent of this Court. Persuasive. I will stipulate,
25 Your Honor, that Nixon is persuasive. Not very persuasive,

1 because it doesn't explain why the statutes and regulations are
2 fine. It's persuasive, but it's not binding.

3 I think this Court has free jurisprudential discretion
4 to decide the issue, notwithstanding what the fine judges in
5 D.C. have found, but it's not controlling in this regard,
6 citing Nixon's no barrier to reaching the merits here.

7 THE COURT: All right. What are -- I know you had five
8 main points you wanted to make.

9 MR. BLACKMAN: Very good. Yes, Your Honor. The next
10 point discusses "continuous." What does it mean to be
11 continuous? There is a long line of cases going back to John
12 Marshall in United States against Maurice, M-A-U-R-I-C-E,
13 holding that an essential element of being an officer is
14 continuity. And let me just explain the reason why that's
15 there.

16 "Continuity" means accountability. When a position is
17 created as a one-off, that is for one specific target, there is
18 a risk that IS designed to either benefit or burden that one
19 person. I think Justice Scalia explained this quite well.
20 When you appoint a special prosecutor to go after one person,
21 they will follow him to the end OF the Earth to go after them.

22 Meanwhile, when you appoint a permanent, continuous
23 position, it's always there. It serves the common good in this
24 context or that context. When Congress creates a permanent
25 position, maybe they might like this position today, but it

1 might hurt them down the road when someone else is in power.

2 But "continuity" means accountability. Perhaps we'll quote

3 Spiderman: "With great power comes great" --

4 THE COURT: Wouldn't there be accountability here?

5 Accountability to the Attorney General, who is most accountable

6 to the executive?

7 MR. BLACKMAN: For sure, Your Honor. And there are

8 lots of officers who are accountable to the Attorney General,

9 but this is a temporary position; it's noncontinuous.

10 THE COURT: What do you mean by that, though? I mean,

11 is it the case that continuity requires permanence? How

12 permanent? At the end of the day, I think even OLC's opinion

13 in 2007 takes the view that it doesn't need to be permanent,

14 and then applies that principle to the independent counsel and

15 concludes that it's sufficiently continuous.

16 MR. BLACKMAN: Your Honor, I'm happy to talk about the

17 OLC's opinion from 2007. Also, if you have Morrison v. Olson,

18 page 672, it might be a relevant thing to consider. In

19 Morrison, at page 672, Chief Justice Rehnquist explains why the

20 independent counsel was a temporary, not continuous, position.

21 And he gives three factors; right?

22 The first factor: Is this person appointed,

23 essentially, to accomplish a single task?

24 Factor Number 2: When the task is over, the office is

25 terminated.

1 Factor Number 3: That the person has no on-board
2 responsibilities that extent beyond the accomplishment of the
3 mission to which he was appointed.

4 Rehnquist looks at each of those factors and says that
5 the independent counsel, Alexa Morrison, was not a continuous
6 position. The OLC position does not even cite that. Doesn't
7 even mention it. I think OLC realizes that there's a tension
8 there. So OLC made up this three-factor test, the third of
9 which has nothing to do with continuity, whether it's limited
10 to the person, whether it's incidental powers and so on.

11 These are just, sort of, factors that the executive
12 branch, sort of, grasps from. But we have actual precedent
13 from William Rehnquist; the three factors. And I submit that
14 Jack Smith flunks all three factors. He is appointed for a
15 single task: To prosecute Donald Trump. If you read the
16 order, it involves January 6th -- except for everyone else, who
17 is already prosecuted by someone else. So it's just Trump.
18 And it discuss the incident at Mar-a-Lago. It's a single task.

19 The second factor --

20 THE COURT: Well, I don't know if that's a fair reading
21 of the appointment order. It captures events arising -- you
22 know, I -- the language is what it is, but I don't know if it's
23 as targeted as you suggest.

24 MR. BLACKMAN: But it's still a single task. Once
25 those discrete set of items are accomplished, the position's

1 over. For example, if tomorrow there were to be a blanket
2 amnesty, a blanket pardon involving the defenses, Jack Smith
3 would have nothing to do, the position is over.

4 For example, Jack Smith --

5 THE COURT: But what -- I mean, in terms of your
6 continuity point, what Supreme Court cases -- I know you rely
7 on Morrison and Lucia, but is that, sort of, continuity plus a
8 true prerequisite? Or is it just a factor to consider in the
9 somewhat malleable guidance the Supreme Court has endeavored to
10 provide in this complex area of the law?

11 MR. BLACKMAN: Your Honor, it's -- actually Hartwell,
12 Germaine, and Lucia are the leading cases. So Hartwell and
13 Germaine are cases from the 19th century that elicit four
14 factors. What is an office? Tenure, duration, emoluments, and
15 duties.

16 All right. So I will go through each one.

17 What is tenure? Are you at-will? Removal for cause?
18 Good behavior, like a federal judge? What is your tenure?
19 Okay?

20 The second one is duration. Is it continuous? And
21 Chief Justice Rehnquist lays out pretty clearly what it means
22 to be continuous. When the specific set of tasks are over, you
23 are no longer employed. If Jack Smith were to resign right
24 now, my friend, Mr. Bratt, and others would have to lay their
25 pencils down. They couldn't do a thing. Their power comes

1 solely from his agency; right? Once his task is over, it's
2 gone.

3 By contrast, the independent counsel statute has this
4 umbrella statute with certain provisions for continuity. The
5 regulations that exist now have no provisions for continuity.
6 This is a position that's limited to Jack Smith. If Jack Smith
7 resigns, this entire process stops. They have to appoint a new
8 person from scratch. It's not a continuous position.

9 And in Lucia, Justice Kagan's opinion recognized that
10 continuity is an important factor. Whether it's required or
11 not, I'm actually not sure it much matters. But, for certain,
12 he is not continuous at all. He is in the exact same position
13 as just, basically, a one-off employee. Now, granted, he is
14 working for years on end. I don't doubt that. And his duties
15 are a lot. They work extremely hard. But continuity is a very
16 important aspect of being an officer. I think it's really
17 essential in this case.

18 THE COURT: There has been some other adjectives thrown
19 around: "Incidental," "personal." How does your analysis
20 square up with those?

21 MR. BLACKMAN: Right. Your Honor, so there are four
22 elements; right? There is tenure, duration, emoluments, and
23 duties. The words you are using describe the duties, episodic
24 duties; right? If you read Justice Kagan's opinion -- this is
25 at Lucia, at page -- I think it's this 245. I might be off by

1 a page or two.

2 She says, In Germaine, the surgeons were mere employees
3 because their duties were occasional or temporary, rather than
4 continuing and permanent. So this word, "occasional,"
5 "episodic," refers to the duties. Then in the very next
6 sentence, Kagan separates: "Stressing ideas of tenure and
7 duration," first two elements, the Court made clear that an
8 individual must occupy a continuing position established by law
9 to qualify as an officer.

10 The keyword there is "must" -- "must occupy a
11 continuing position to be established by law as an officer."
12 The OLC opinion from 2007 was before Lucia. We don't know if
13 they have updated the opinion. I have no idea. I think Lucia
14 changed the landscape. Lucia changed the ball game. If I was
15 here arguing in 2017, I'd have a much more different argument
16 to make.

17 THE COURT: I mean, is it more of just a sliding scale,
18 that maybe you're not continuous in the permanent sense you're
19 suggesting, but the power, the sovereign power you're wielding
20 is so substantial that pursuant to Buckley, you get there?

21 In other words, it's not a black-and-white equation?

22 MR. BLACKMAN: So, Your Honor, there are two elements
23 in Justice Kagan's analysis. I think you said the second
24 element. The first is: Is this person an employee or an
25 officer? That does not turn on the authority they're

1 exercising.

2 The second element, right, where we agree with
3 Mr. Trump: Can a mere employee exercise the significant
4 authority under Buckley? The answer is no. You have to
5 separate those out.

6 Step 1, are you an officer or an employee? And Justice
7 Kagan said "must occupy a continuing position." That's a must.
8 And that's something that OLC did not have the advantage of
9 when they wrote their opinion. I read the word "must" to be
10 there. In fact, the dissent by Justice Sotomayor said,
11 "Continuity is a prerequisite." So both the majority and the
12 dissent agreed must -- prerequisite -- you have to have this
13 continuity.

14 So we're talking --

15 THE COURT: But what does "continuity" mean? At the
16 end of the day, I mean, does it require the establishment of an
17 official office, or can it be inferred from the reality on the
18 ground, which is multiyear investigations, extensive staffing,
19 and everything else that comes with -- with building a Special
20 Counsel's Office?

21 MR. BLACKMAN: It's a fair question. And I look again
22 to Chief Justice Rehnquist at page 672. He gives three
23 factors. He recognized that the independent counsel went on
24 for years. The Ted Olson incident actually began in the early
25 1980s and didn't reach the Supreme Court until 1988. It was a

1 seven-year investigation with several people that went through
2 the office, millions of dollars expended. He knew all that,
3 and still said temporary, noncontinuous.

4 Again, are you appointed for a single task, or perhaps
5 a set of discrete tasks? That's number one.

6 Number two, when that task is offered -- when that task
7 is over, is the office terminated?

8 And number three, are there any ongoing
9 responsibilities that extend beyond that task? Those are three
10 very easy factors to satisfy, and they describe a lot of
11 people, but not Mr. Smith.

12 THE COURT: All right. Thank you very much, sir.
13 Anything further?

14 MR. BLACKMAN: Oh, yes.

15 So on the point of significant authority, Buckley v.
16 Valeo here is significant; right? Buckley explains that when
17 you're an officer of the United States, you can exercise
18 significant authority. But if you're not an officer of the
19 United States, you cannot exercise that significant authority.
20 The regulations here give the power of the United States
21 attorney to Mr. Smith. It's right there in the regulations.
22 Okay?

23 If you want, Your Honor, it's -- whoa.

24 THE COURT: That's okay. That happens occasionally.

25 MR. BLACKMAN: Sorry about that.

1 When Attorney General Garland appointed Mr. Smith, he
2 gave him the power of the United States. I don't have the
3 order handy here, but it's -- it's in there. Whether you think
4 the U.S. Attorney is principal or inferior -- that was the
5 discussion we had before -- the powers of the U.S. Attorney are
6 those of an officer of the United States. If you are a mere
7 employee, you cannot exercise those powers. And that would
8 suggest that Mr. Smith is not able to do this in his current
9 capacity.

10 Now, why is this important? A lot of the discussion of
11 Mr. Trump and Mr. Smith is whether you're principal or
12 inferior. Our argument doesn't turn that at all. In fact, it
13 makes no difference whether Mr. Smith in the Special Counsel
14 Office would be principal or inferior. The reason why is
15 because the office created is temporary.

16 When you realize that, Morrison is no longer a
17 roadblock; right? Morrison doesn't prevent our position; in
18 fact, Morrison supports our position that it's temporary.

19 Edmond doesn't block our position at all; in fact,
20 Edmond, Freytag, and others recognize that mere employees can't
21 exercise this power.

22 I feel like Morrison has kind of been this -- this
23 gorilla in the sky that's just not -- it's not really mentioned
24 much. But it's a precedent of this Court. And you know, maybe
25 at some point, the Supreme Court might revisit it, but it's

1 still there. I think the path we put forward does not run to
2 Morrison at all, doesn't run to Edmond. It provides an
3 alternate way for the Court to rule, consistent with Lucia,
4 that the Special Counsel cannot exercise the power he is trying
5 to exercise.

6 THE COURT: All right. Well, thank you very much.

7 MR. BLACKMAN: May I make an argument on the statute,
8 please?

9 THE COURT: You may.

10 MR. BLACKMAN: Thank you, Your Honor.

11 We talked a lot this morning about Section 515, and we
12 also discussed what it means to be a special assistant. And
13 that came up quite a bit this morning.

14 There is another statute that we've not talked about,
15 which is Section 28 U.S.C. 591. And that is actually
16 significant. That was an old statute in Chapter 40 that
17 authorized the appointment of independent counsel. You might
18 think: Wait a minute. Isn't that expired? Didn't it lapse?

19 Well, there is still a relevance for Section 591.
20 Section's 591 note -- N-O-T-E, note -- is the basis of the
21 appropriation. This might come up Monday, but it relates to
22 the issue today. The appropriation, as we all know, refers to
23 an independent counsel; right? And I'm not arguing what that
24 means in the statute, but in the government's brief, the motion
25 in opposition, page 20, they have a discussion about what

1 independent counsel means and what special counsel means, and I
2 think this relates to what special assistant also means.

3 I can pause for a moment.

4 THE COURT: No, no, no. Please continue.

5 MR. BLACKMAN: Okay. So in 591 note, again, the
6 statute said independent counsel. And at page 20 of the
7 government's opposition brief, they refer to the decision in
8 the Roger Stone case. And also they cite the opinion of the
9 comptroller general with the general accountability office.
10 And they explain that a Special Counsel, as understood by the
11 various regulations, refers to a person who prosecutes a
12 high-ranking government official, a high-ranking government
13 official.

14 Now, why is that important? Mr. Smith's prosecution in
15 the District of Columbia, I think arguably refers to a
16 high-ranking government official. It involved January 6th,
17 when President Trump was still president. In this case,
18 though, the gravamen of the indictment is conduct after Trump
19 left office, when he was no longer a high-ranking government
20 official.

21 So the very definition of the special counsel that they
22 have adopted seems to suggest prosecuting a high-ranking
23 government official. And if you go through the list of all of
24 the Special Counsels that have been appointed back to
25 Ulysses S. Grant, they're all prosecuting current or former

1 high-ranking officials who had conduct while they were in
2 office. What is unique about this case is it argues against
3 prosecuting a private citizen who had some government
4 documents. Now, why does that matter?

5 THE COURT: The independent counsel statute would have
6 authorized prosecution of high-level executive officials for a
7 year post-office; correct?

8 MR. BLACKMAN: You are exactly right. And this is
9 beyond a year. We're beyond a year. It was November -- it was
10 post-January '21 --

11 THE COURT: So how does that impact your inquiry?

12 MR. BLACKMAN: The funding source, Your Honor.

13 If the funding for this is limited to the prosecution
14 of high-ranking government officials, I think Mr. Smith can tap
15 that indictment for the D.C. prosecution, but couldn't tap it
16 for this prosecution. In other words, the funding source that
17 GAO approved was the prosecution of high-ranking government
18 officials. In this case in Florida, Trump was out of office
19 more than a year. He would not be a high-ranking government
20 official anymore. So the appropriation may not be valid for
21 this prosecution at all.

22 THE COURT: Well, that -- that appropriation doesn't
23 also refer to other law, so --

24 MR. BLACKMAN: I know that. But this is -- even if you
25 agree with Mr. Smith what "other law" means, that would only

1 get him to go after high-ranking government officials.

2 In fact, this is at page 20 of the brief. It says it
3 right there, "high-ranking government officials." And it cites
4 a GAO opinion and a comptroller general opinion where they try
5 to say, how are we still using this old appropriation from the
6 independent counsel statute if it expired? They say it's
7 limited to high-ranking government officials. This is their
8 opinion and this is their brief.

9 So I think there is some argument. I know this,
10 perhaps, bleeds over into Monday that the appropriation would
11 be valid for the prosecution in D.C., because, again, that was
12 for Trump conduct while he was president. Whereas, the
13 prosecution today is prosecution for Trump after he left office
14 more than a year. So Section 591, and 591 note, asks the
15 intention of this entire prosecution.

16 THE COURT: Okay. All right.

17 MR. BLACKMAN: Any other questions?

18 THE COURT: No, I don't think so. But I do want to let
19 you wrap up if you had any other --

20 MR. BLACKMAN: A few more points, Your Honor.

21 THE COURT: -- named submissions you would like to
22 make.

23 MR. BLACKMAN: Thank you, Your Honor.

24 So, further on Section 515, it says: Each attorney
25 specially retained under authority of the Department of Justice

1 shall be commissioned as special assistant.

2 And there are two words there that I want to focus on.

3 The first one is "retained." We speak of retention as
4 something you do as an employee, not something you do as an
5 officer. I think that's an important word.

6 The second one is "commissioned." Now, we all remember
7 Marbury v. Madison. We all have commissions -- which, you have
8 one on your wall hanging. Commissions don't come from the
9 Attorney General. The commissions clause of the Constitution
10 in Article II, Section 3 says: The president shall commission
11 all of the officers of the United States. Shall. Must. All.

12 The Attorney General does not commission officers. The
13 Attorney General can commission, perhaps, employees, but he
14 can't commission officers. This might be similar to judicial
15 notice, but I asked General Mukasey during the break if he has
16 ever commissioned anyone; he said, no, I have never
17 commissioned anyone.

18 So the language of "commission" here, I think, is
19 actually consistent with appointing employees; right? The
20 Attorney General can appoint lots of employees, and they do.
21 And the special assistants are these sort of noncontinuous
22 employees appointed for a specific purpose.

23 If, in fact, the Attorney General's commissioning
24 officers, it's inconsistent with the Appointments Clause;
25 right? I'm sorry. Inconsistent with the Commissions Clause;

1 that only the President commissions the officers of the
2 United States.

3 THE COURT: Okay.

4 MR. BLACKMAN: Okay.

5 THE COURT: What is your view on the Special Counsel's
6 argument for 533, that if you read it in the way the defense
7 does, it would kind of remove any significance to the term
8 "officials," and it would be, essentially, equivalent to
9 "employees"?

10 MR. BLACKMAN: You know, we have not advanced the
11 argument that "official" versus "officers" has a different
12 meaning. In our view, if, in fact, you're merely appointing an
13 employee, then Mr. Smith can exercise those powers. He has
14 been quite adamant that he is an officer; and in our view, he
15 is not. So our view doesn't really turn on the meaning of
16 "officials" in 533.

17 I would make, sort of, the broader point, where I agree
18 with Mr. Schaerr, that there is some fairly precise statutes in
19 515 that govern the appointment of special attorneys. And
20 there is a general construction of a specific statute prevails
21 over a more general statute. So I think you would need to
22 comply with both. And, again, 515 uses the word "commission."

23 There was a reference to President Grant earlier. I
24 just want to -- to, sort of, mention that. The first several
25 Special Counsels -- you have President Grant, President

1 Garfield, President Theodore Roosevelt, and President Calvin
2 Coolidge. Those are the ones that were mentioned.

3 What is unique there is that they were all presidents
4 appointing officers, which is the entire reason why we are
5 here. If President Biden had appointed a U.S. attorney or
6 someone else to prosecute Mr. Trump, we would have no problem.

7 One note on the Grant appointment. I think it was said
8 before that he was independent. Grant fired him almost
9 immediately. What happened was Grant appointed someone to
10 investigate the Whiskey Rebellion. And then the special
11 prosecutor got too close to his secretary. Grant fired him
12 right away. That's not a good precedent for independence.

13 THE COURT: What is your most useful historical source
14 for understanding this history of special prosecutors, how they
15 were appointed --

16 MR. BLACKMAN: Sure, Your Honor.

17 THE COURT: -- what were they doing, etc.?

18 MR. BLACKMAN: There is a book by a professor at the
19 University of Arizona, Andrew Coan, C-O-A-N, who wrote a very
20 good book on this.

21 There is also a Congressional Research -- CRS,
22 Congressional Research Service report from 1971. I think his
23 name is Thomas Logan (phonetic). I might be off by a letter or
24 two. But it was a CRS report; it's cited in Coan's book. It's
25 quite thorough. But if I could just walk through those

1 presidents, it's actually quite useful.

2 THE COURT: Well, we are bumping up against some time.
3 So I will give you just a couple of minutes on this piece.

4 MR. BLACKMAN: Okay. I'll go to the last one.

5 Coolidge is most relevant. That's the Teapot Dome
6 scandal. Congress actually passed a statute which authorized
7 Coolidge to appoint two special prosecutors with the advice and
8 consent of the Senate. Senate confirmation. And, in fact, one
9 of those was actually Owen Roberts who was going to be a
10 Supreme Court justice. So I think the Coolidge example cuts
11 against him; that when Congress, 1933, wanted a special
12 prosecutor, they made it so that it's up to the Senate
13 confirmation.

14 The other presidents -- I'll be candid, and I will
15 save, Your Judge -- Your Honor, the research. I can't find
16 what authority Grant relied on to appoint the special attorney.
17 I have looked. I have no idea. In fact, I sure emailed
18 Mr. Coan about this; he had no idea either. So I don't know
19 what authority was relied on.

20 Watergate, the modern era, Archibald Cox and Jaworski,
21 who was at the beginning of when presidents -- I'm sorry --
22 presidents -- AGs reach from outside government to put a
23 private citizen in a position of prosecutorial power. It's
24 really Watergate when it began. At the outset, Bowsher against
25 Synar from 1986 said that you can't vest legal power in

1 Congress.

2 So, we say the uniqueness of these one-off
3 regulations -- this was basically an anomaly. This was also
4 before Buckley. Nixon came before Buckley. I think Buckley
5 sort of said, whoa, let's pull back a little bit. And then
6 even with Morrison, Rehnquist recognized that temporary
7 employees can exercise this power. So I think there are a lot
8 of authorities of why this might be there.

9 I will make just one last point, Your Honor, and then
10 I'll sit down. Morrison v. Olson, of course, is precedent. I
11 don't know that the defendants have asked to preserve the issue
12 over whether Morrison should be overruled. Maybe I can. I
13 will. But I think this is a precedent that has been chipped
14 away by sealed law in other cases. And I think it's at least
15 fair to acknowledge that this stands on a shaky foundation.

16 THE COURT: All right. Thank you very much. I
17 appreciate your assistance.

18 MR. BLACKMAN: Thank you, Your Honor.

19 THE COURT: All right. Mr. Schaerr.

20 MR. SCHAERR: Well, Your Honor, I will begin by taking
21 advantage of this elevator feature on this -- on this podium,
22 if it's all right.

23 THE COURT: Okay. Yes, you may. I think it
24 should -- okay.

25 MR. SCHAERR: I think I got it to the max.

1 THE COURT: All right.

2 MR. SCHAEER: Your Honor, I'm honored to represent
3 former attorneys general Ed Meese and Michael Mukasey, law
4 Professors Calabresi and Lawson, and our friends at Citizens
5 United. And I'm especially delighted that Judge Mukasey was
6 able to be here today, in person. Ed Meese would like -- would
7 like to have come but is not traveling very well right now.

8 They have taken a keen interest in this motion, not
9 because they're supporting or campaigning for the former
10 president, but because Mr. Smith's appointment seriously
11 undermines the federal constitutional order, as well as the
12 whole structure that Congress carefully put in place for the
13 U.S. Department of Justice.

14 Now, despite some disagreements on other points,
15 Mr. Smith acknowledges two things that are important; A, that
16 only Congress can create or authorize the creation of a federal
17 office; and B, that if Smith was validly appointed, he is,
18 indeed, a federal officer rather than a mere employee.

19 And so given those concessions, I'd like to briefly
20 make three points, Your Honor.

21 First of all, U.S. v. Nixon cannot plausibly be treated
22 as controlling the question before this Court under
23 Eleventh Circuit precedent.

24 Second, especially given the broader statutory context
25 that I'll address in a minute, neither of the two specific

1 provisions of 28 U.S.C., on which Mr. Smith now relies,
2 actually authorizes the creation of federal prosecutorial
3 offices of the sort that Mr. Smith purports to occupy.

4 And third, although the Court need not actually
5 interpret the Appointments Clause issue to resolve this matter,
6 one powerful reason to reject Mr. Smith's readings of the two
7 provisions on which he relies, beyond the plain statutory
8 language and the structure of the statute, is that his readings
9 would raise, at a minimum, serious constitutional concerns.
10 And under Eleventh Circuit precedent, that's an important thing
11 to consider when you're interpreting a statute.

12 So on -- on the status of U.S. v. Nixon, for three
13 independent reasons the suggestion that the Supreme Court's
14 simple listing in that decision of the -- of the two provisions
15 on which Smith relies here is somehow binding authority on the
16 question before this Court is -- is just dead wrong.
17 Notwithstanding what other judges may have said about that,
18 it's just demonstrably wrong.

19 First of all, that short provision in the Court's
20 decision wasn't a holding because it wasn't necessary to the
21 Court's decision. And when you -- and we talked earlier -- you
22 talked earlier about -- about the justiciability analysis in
23 Section 2 of the opinion. Well, as the Court's aware, that
24 portion of the opinion addressed Nixon's claim that litigation
25 over the Watergate tapes was non- -- was a non-justiciable

1 political question; that is, because it was just an intrabranh
2 dispute, was his argument. And, of course, the Court held that
3 it was -- it was a justiciable question, and so they rejected
4 his argument.

5 So what role did those -- those four statutory
6 provisions play in the analysis? None at all, Your Honor.
7 Neither Nixon's argument, nor the Court's rejection of that
8 argument, turned in any way on whether the Special Counsel
9 there was validly appointed.

10 THE COURT: But why not?

11 MR. SCHAERR: Because Nixon had conceded that he was.
12 His brief squarely acknowledged and embraced the idea that he
13 was validly appointed. So it was not something that the Court
14 had to deal with. And, in fact, it didn't matter to Nixon's
15 justiciability argument whether the prosecutor was the Special
16 Counsel, or a duly assigned U.S. attorney, or the Attorney
17 General himself. His justiciability argument in the Court's
18 analysis would have been exactly the same, regardless of who
19 the prosecutor was.

20 THE COURT: But what is the justiciability holding in
21 that case? Is it because of the scope of the regulations or
22 because the delegation was extant and had the force of law, and
23 there was this controversy created and, therefore, there was an
24 issue to be addressed?

25 MR. SCHAERR: It was much narrower than that,

1 Your Honor. All the Court held was that there was a genuine
2 controversy between a prosecutor and the president.

3 THE COURT: But why was there a controversy? Was it
4 because of the scope of the regulations and the fact that the
5 president had delegated that authority?

6 MR. SCHAERR: No. No.

7 THE COURT: Then what is the source of -- then what is
8 the source of the controversy?

9 MR. SCHAERR: Well, it was because there was a
10 prosecutor with -- with -- without any question about his
11 authority because the president had conceded it. And there was
12 a live dispute between that prosecutor, whatever authority he
13 had, and the president. And, therefore, they said this
14 is -- this is a justiciable dispute, it's not a political
15 question.

16 So it really didn't matter, as Judge Mukasey said
17 earlier, in fact, that that listing of the statutes was really
18 just stage setting. It had no decisional -- decisional
19 significance at all.

20 So second, though, for our purposes, the passage on
21 which Mr. Smith relies here isn't even dicta because it doesn't
22 even opine on the question before this Court. That the passage
23 there simply says the Attorney General was, quote, "acting
24 pursuant to" that -- those four enumerated provisions, okay?

25 But the question here was -- is not: What was

1 Mr. Garland acting pursuant to? The question here is: Was his
2 action valid? Did he validly rely on those two provisions?

3 And Nixon has nothing at all to say about that
4 question. Contrary to what we heard earlier, the -- the
5 opinion in U.S. v. Nixon does not say that the Attorney General
6 had -- had acted lawfully pursuant to those provisions. If the
7 opinion said that, then, yes, we would have dicta. Okay? It
8 still wouldn't have decisional significance, but it at least
9 would be dicta.

10 But just listing those four provisions doesn't even
11 count as dicta. And so you don't really even have to get to
12 the question of, you know, is this dicta binding, or is it
13 dicta that I should follow, even though it was dicta and
14 not -- and not part of the holding.

15 THE COURT: At the very least, would you acknowledge
16 that it would require careful consideration?

17 MR. SCHAERR: Well, I think anything the Supreme Court
18 says requires careful consideration, but I think here, the
19 careful consideration would tell you that language was just
20 stage setting. It didn't have any decisional significance.

21 And so, you know, regardless of what other judges have
22 said about it --

23 THE COURT: How do you think other judges came to the
24 view --

25 MR. SCHAERR: I think by not reading it carefully. I

1 think they just didn't read the opinion that carefully. But
2 even -- even if you wanted to treat that -- that little
3 provision as -- as dicta, the Eleventh Circuit, of course, as
4 the Court is aware, has held that not all Supreme Court dicta
5 are binding on lower courts.

6 And someone earlier today mentioned the treatise by
7 Bryan Garner that collects a lot of essays from very, very
8 esteemed judges. And, you know, that treatise has been cited
9 several times by the Eleventh Circuit. Judge Pryor, in fact,
10 recently quoted that treatise in an opinion in which he
11 explained that not all dicta are created equal.

12 And as the treatise puts it, the type of dicta that
13 should be accorded presidential value and -- is an opinion
14 where the question had been briefed by the parties, and so the
15 statement was informed. And the treatise distinguishes that
16 kind of potentially binding dictum from the kind of obiter
17 dicta or ill-considered dicta that we see, at most, in the
18 Nixon opinion where they simply listed four statutes --
19 statutory provisions with no analysis whatsoever.

20 And, in fact, the question of whether the Special
21 Counsel there was validly appointed was not even one of the
22 questions on which the Court granted cert.

23 THE COURT: In Nixon?

24 MR. SCHAERR: In Nixon.

25 THE COURT: That's correct.

1 MR. SCHAERR: Right, yeah, it wasn't briefed. It
2 wasn't considered, analyzed, or anything like that. So even if
3 you felt like you needed to consider that as dicta, under the
4 Bryan -- the Bryan Garner treatise that the Eleventh Circuit
5 has treated as -- as binding, or at least persuasive, you still
6 wouldn't -- you still wouldn't --

7 THE COURT: Do you agree with Mr. Blackman that even if
8 you -- if you considered it a holding, there would be a
9 contextual difference, given the difference in regulations and
10 the, arguably --

11 MR. SCHAERR: Sure.

12 THE COURT: -- nature of the text of the Nixon reg?

13 MR. SCHAERR: Absolutely. You can distinguish it on
14 all kinds of grounds; if you -- if you even consider it dicta,
15 which I --

16 THE COURT: So let's turn to the text of the statutes.

17 MR. SCHAERR: Okay. Well, as the Court -- and we agree
18 completely with Mr. Bove on the reading of those -- those
19 statutes.

20 But to understand fully why the defense's understanding
21 of those statutes are correct, and why Mr. Smith and
22 Mr. Garland are wrong about them, it's important to look at the
23 entire statutory context. Consistent with the frequent
24 admonition by the Supreme Court and by the Eleventh Circuit
25 that, in statutory interpretation, a court needs to read

1 specific provisions, and I'm quoting now, "in their context and
2 with a view to their place in the overall statutory scheme."
3 That's from the Brown and Williamson case -- Brown and Williamson
4 case to the Supreme Court.

5 So one fundamental problem with the interpretations
6 advanced by Mr. Smith here is that they would subvert the whole
7 statutory structure that Congress carefully crafted in
8 Title 28, Part 2, which establishes and regulates the U.S.
9 Department of Justice.

10 THE COURT: But why? Why would that destabilization
11 happen?

12 MR. SCHAERR: Okay. Let me go through it, if I may,
13 Your Honor. Here are the key elements of that structure, okay?
14 Chapter 31, which is where Section 515 is located, establishes
15 and regulates the Office of the Attorney General. And then
16 next, Chapter 33, where Section 533 is located, establishes and
17 regulates not the whole Justice Department, but the FBI.

18 And then Chapter 35 establishes and regulates the U.S.
19 attorneys, which, among other things, sets out the enormous
20 prosecutorial power that Mr. Garland claims to have conferred
21 on Mr. Smith, except with nationwide jurisdiction.

22 And Chapter 40, as the Court, I'm sure, remembers,
23 before it was allowed to sunset, was the chapter that
24 established and governed the Office of the Independent Counsel.

25 So to see how Mr. Smith's interpretation would

1 contravene Congress's carefully crafted allocation of power
2 within the Justice Department, I think it's important to begin
3 by looking carefully at Chapter 35, which deals with U.S.
4 attorneys.

5 And Section 541(a), which is part of Chapter 35,
6 specifies that a U.S. attorney is appointed by the President,
7 not the Attorney General, and has to be confirmed by the
8 Senate, and is also removable only by the President, not by the
9 Attorney General.

10 And, by the way, that structure goes all the way back
11 to the Judiciary Act of 1789. Your Honor asked earlier where
12 should we begin with our historical analysis. 1789 is a real
13 good place to start because that's where the first U.S.
14 attorneys -- they were called district attorneys then -- but
15 that's where the first U.S. attorneys --

16 THE COURT: And offices were created in that statute.

17 MR. SCHAERR: Yes. Yes, exactly.

18 And so Congress -- well, I'm sorry.

19 And then Section 543(a) gives -- it gives the Attorney
20 General, now, power and authority to appoint special attorneys
21 to assist each of the U.S. attorneys, and gives the Attorney
22 General power to fire them, okay?

23 So when you look at the contrast between those two
24 provisions, it's clear that Congress viewed the role of the
25 U.S. attorney to be so important that it made sure their

1 appointment carried the political accountability of being
2 appointed by the president and confirmed by the Senate. And so
3 it made them noninferior or superior officers, for purposes of
4 the establish -- of the Appointments Clause.

5 All you have to do is read that provision in
6 Section 541(a), and it's clear Congress is saying We view
7 these -- we view these U.S. attorneys as noninferior officers.

8 THE COURT: But just because Congress prescribes a
9 mechanism doesn't necessarily answer the question of what
10 status they actually hold; correct?

11 MR. SCHAERR: Not necessarily, but --

12 THE COURT: So what to make of those various statutes
13 that Congress has required these various people to go through
14 this nomination and consent procedure?

15 MR. SCHAERR: Yeah, well, I think Congress is entitled
16 to some deference when it basically tells us: We think this
17 person is a noninferior or a superior officer, rather than a --
18 rather than an inferior officer. And then it says the people
19 who are going to assist him or her are inferior officers,
20 because -- because we're -- we're conferring upon the Attorney
21 General the authority to appoint them.

22 So with that background, it becomes clear that what the
23 Attorney General has tried to do in his appointment of
24 Mr. Smith is he has tried to give to an inferior officer --
25 which is what Smith claims he is -- all the power of a superior

1 officer; that is, a U.S. Attorney, and then some, and then a
2 lot more, actually, but without the political accountability of
3 actually being a U.S. Attorney.

4 THE COURT: So you're assuming, though, in your
5 argument, that U.S. Attorneys are superior officers. If you're
6 incorrect about that, then what happens to your argument?

7 MR. SCHAERR: Well, I think it's -- I think it's clear
8 from the statute that they are -- that they are superior
9 officers; I think that's right.

10 THE COURT: Because -- well, I'm not taking a position
11 on that. I'm saying: If courts have concluded that U.S.
12 attorneys are not superior officers under the Edmond line,
13 wouldn't it require stretching Edmond to conclude that the
14 Special Counsel is a superior officer?

15 MR. SCHAERR: No. I don't -- I don't think it would
16 require stretching Edmond at all. And, by the way, I'm not
17 aware of any binding authority at all that says that U.S.
18 attorneys are inferior officers rather than -- rather than
19 superior officers.

20 Yeah, there is -- I'm aware of a couple of -- a couple
21 of decisions that say that temporary U.S. attorneys are
22 inferior officers. And that makes sense because they're only
23 going to serve for a limited amount of time; right? And very
24 often, just a matter of weeks or months. Or at least
25 that's -- at least that's the intention. And that's -- that's

1 clear in a wide variety of contexts, that -- that people can
2 have temporary appointments, and they're not viewed -- they
3 don't have to be appointed by the President and
4 Senate-confirmed.

5 So -- but, again, from the -- from the statute, it's
6 clear that Congress viewed the U.S. attorney as a -- as a -- as
7 a superior officer.

8 And so the -- so when you look at -- at what Attorney
9 General Garland did, it's clearly an end run around the
10 statutory scheme for U.S. attorneys. And so the essential
11 question here is whether either Section 515 or 533 somehow
12 authorizes that end run around the scheme that Congress put in
13 place for --

14 THE COURT: If it is an end run -- and again, that's
15 very debatable -- isn't it an end run that's been done many
16 times already? What to make of this potentially tolerated
17 practice?

18 MR. SCHAERR: It certainly has been tolerated in some
19 situations. I don't -- you know, we've -- we've seen over the
20 last few years an increased focus in the Supreme Court on both
21 statutory text, and we've seen an increased focus on the
22 requirements of the Appointments Clause and that sort of thing,
23 so much so that when I -- when I talked with -- with Attorney
24 General Meese a few days ago about -- about his providing a --
25 kind of, a secondary appointment to Lawrence Walsh to -- to

1 examine the Iran-Contra affair, he said: You know, I think
2 that was wrong. The way the law is developed, I think that was
3 a mistake.

4 And, yeah, there have been -- there have been some
5 mistakes, but I think the -- you know, the older pattern,
6 where -- you know, where Special Counsels were appointed by the
7 President, for example, some of the examples that Mr. Blackman
8 mentioned or, you know, I think -- I think Attorney General
9 Barr was very careful in his -- in his Special Counsel
10 appointments to choose people who were already sitting U.S.
11 attorneys. And that's -- that's entirely proper, and
12 that's -- that's consistent with --

13 THE COURT: Did he do that uniformly? Did Mr. Barr --
14 did Attorney General Barr ever appoint a non-sitting U.S.
15 attorney?

16 MR. SCHAERR: No, not that I am aware of. They were
17 always sitting -- they were always sitting U.S. attorneys.

18 You know, and -- and AG Garland has done it properly
19 recently, right, in the -- in the appointment of Mr. Weiss.

20 THE COURT: So what to make of this potential patchwork
21 historically? What -- what conclusions do you draw from that?

22 MR. SCHAERR: It's an imperfect world. People --
23 people make mistakes. And just because other people
24 have -- have made that mistake doesn't mean that this Court
25 should. And I -- you know, I -- that -- that would be my

1 answer to that.

2 THE COURT: What's your view on the -- on the
3 Congressional acquiescence piece: It's a historical argument
4 about the origins of 515, and that it potentially pulls a
5 history of using special prosecutors -- unclear whether they're
6 exercising the same authority we have now -- but that we should
7 read the term "special attorney" as picking up that independent
8 authority?

9 MR. SCHAERR: Well, by its term, I -- two things.
10 First of all, the Supreme Court has made clear recently that
11 Congressional acquiescence is not really a legitimate tool of
12 statutory interpretation. So -- and so I don't think the Court
13 needs to be -- needs to be worried about that as a matter of
14 statutory interpretation.

15 But if you look at the language of Section 515,
16 you know, Section 515(a) basically just says that -- you know,
17 that the Attorney General can move people around
18 geographically. If they already have the authority to conduct
19 the -- the activity that he wants them to conduct, he can move
20 them around geographically, which is why he could -- he could
21 say to Mr. Weiss, for example, you know, you can -- and I
22 don't -- I don't know exactly whether this has occurred, but he
23 could say to a sitting U.S. attorney: Even though -- you know,
24 even though most of the events that I want you to investigate
25 occurred in your home judicial district, I'm going to authorize

1 you to -- you know, to carry out the prosecution in another
2 district as well, if you -- if you find that there are crimes
3 that have possibly been committed there.

4 So 515(a) doesn't really -- doesn't really get
5 Mr. Smith anywhere, I think.

6 And then 515(b) just says that -- that if the -- if the
7 AG has properly invoked some other statute to appoint a special
8 assistant or a special attorney, like Section 543(a) that we
9 talked about earlier -- if the AG has already invoked some --
10 some other provision of Title 28 to appoint -- to appoint
11 somebody to a special attorney position, then that person has
12 to be duly commissioned, if necessary. And they have to take
13 the oath of office, and he can pay them, and that sort of
14 thing.

15 But neither of those subsections of 515 confer any
16 substantive authority at all on the Attorney General to -- to
17 appoint people to positions where he doesn't already have some
18 other source of authority within -- within Title 28.

19 THE COURT: The "special attorney" reference in 515, do
20 you view that as the same definition of "special attorney" used
21 in 519 and 543?

22 MR. SCHAERR: Yes. I think that's fair.

23 THE COURT: Could there be room -- I think -- and I
24 will ask Mr. Pearce to help me on this. But could there be
25 room for viewing the "special attorney" in 515 as distinct from

1 the "special attorney" in 543 or 519?

2 MR. SCHAERR: Well, I think -- I think "special
3 attorney" in 515 is the broader set. And by then -- and the
4 "special attorney" mentioned in 543(a) is one subset of those
5 special attorneys. And -- and there -- and there are others in
6 Title 28.

7 THE COURT: So why couldn't a Special Counsel just be a
8 special attorney then?

9 MR. SCHAERR: Well, if there is some other provision
10 that -- that authorizes his appointment as a -- as a special
11 attorney, then -- then that would be fine. But Section 515
12 itself doesn't authorize -- you know, doesn't confer any
13 substantive appointment authority.

14 THE COURT: So your view is that there would have to be
15 a separate enactment to give the special attorney the sort of
16 power that the Special Counsel in this case has?

17 MR. SCHAERR: Yes. Or a different -- or a different
18 provision of law like 543(a).

19 THE COURT: So if the appointment order in this case
20 had cited 543 -- I think -- I think the Savings and Loan one
21 actually did -- would that change anything?

22 MR. SCHAERR: No. Because the -- because it would
23 still be equivalent to the appointment of the U.S. attorney.
24 And it wouldn't be -- I think the Special Counsel in that -- in
25 that circumstance would -- would still have to be appointed in

1 a way that's consistent with U.S. attorneys. He would -- he
2 would have to be nominated by the President and confirmed by
3 the Senate; otherwise, you would have this end run around
4 the -- the provisions in 540 -- 541(a) dealing with U.S.
5 attorneys.

6 Should I move on to 533 --

7 THE COURT: Yes.

8 MR. SCHAERR: -- briefly?

9 It's interesting that 533 is not actually cited in the
10 Reno Regulations because -- so, obviously, Attorney General
11 Reno didn't think that that -- that that provision provided the
12 authority to appoint a Special -- a Special Counsel. And the
13 reason for that, I'm quite sure, is because 533 is part of
14 Chapter 33, which, as we discussed earlier, is entitled to
15 Federal Bureau of -- Bureau of Investigation. So --

16 THE COURT: I think I heard the Special Counsel say,
17 though, although 533 wasn't cited in the Special Counsel regs,
18 or in appointment orders prior to 2022, it still was part of
19 the discussion and made its way into the judicial opinions; and
20 so it's -- it was still invoked, so to speak, as authority.
21 What is your position on that?

22 MR. SCHAERR: Yeah. I mean, they -- they have been
23 searching around for authority for a while. And, you know,
24 as -- as Mr. Smith's counsel here today acknowledged earlier,
25 there has been a bit of -- I can't remember the term he

1 used -- but creativity or interpretative work to be done. I
2 think -- I think it's just part of that process.

3 But when you -- again, when you look at the structure
4 of Title 28, Part 2, it's very clear that Section 533 is just
5 talking about the FBI. And, yes, it -- it -- you know, it does
6 authorize the Attorney General to -- to appoint lawyers within
7 the FBI to assist with prosecutions being carried out by U.S.
8 attorneys, but it doesn't authorize the Attorney General to
9 supplant Section 541(a) and essentially use attorneys who are
10 employed by the FBI to, sort of, take the place of U.S.
11 attorneys.

12 THE COURT: What do you make of the "officials"
13 argument that if you -- if you take the defense view, you have
14 sort of obliterated the difference between officials and
15 employees?

16 MR. SCHAERR: No. I -- I don't think that is true.
17 You know, the definition of -- well, I -- officials, I think,
18 can include employees. And so, I don't -- I don't think
19 that -- that those two categories are -- are hermetically
20 sealed off or --

21 THE COURT: So what does "officials" capture then, if
22 it doesn't capture officers?

23 MR. SCHAERR: Well, I think -- I -- I think if Congress
24 had meant "officers," that they would have used that -- that
25 they probably would have used that word.

1 THE COURT: Why do you say that with such confidence?

2 MR. SCHAERR: Well, because -- because they -- they do
3 that in -- in a lot of other places in statute. They -- you
4 know, they refer to officers when they -- when they mean
5 to -- when they mean to invoke officers.

6 THE COURT: And there, you're referring to the trio,
7 the DOT, Department of Education set you have identified?

8 MR. SCHAERR: Yes, which -- which make -- and I think
9 those -- those statutes are a very clear contrast to what we
10 see here; where, you know, Congress clearly knows how to -- how
11 to confer general officer-creating or officer-appointing
12 authority on cabinet secretaries when it wants to. But it made
13 a very deliberate decision not to confer that authority on the
14 Attorney General, except with respect to the -- to the Bureau
15 of Prisons.

16 The Attorney General has general officer-creating
17 authority with respect to the Bureau of Prisons, but not more
18 generally. And that -- and that is a contrast to a -- to a
19 number of other cabinet secretaries which -- which are given
20 that authority.

21 THE COURT: What do you say to the argument, I think,
22 raised by both the constitutional lawyers and the Special
23 Counsel, that this would have a pernicious effect on the DAAG
24 role, the deputy assistant attorney general, and then a
25 principal deputy within the SG's office?

1 MR. SCHAERR: Well, I -- I don't really see that as a
2 problem because -- because those -- those officials do not need
3 to be -- they do not need to function as -- as superior
4 officers. And, in fact, if they're not -- if they're not being
5 appointed by the President and confirmed by the Senate, they
6 shouldn't be.

7 And so, the Attorney General has the authority to --
8 you know, to appoint -- to appoint employees to certain kinds
9 of supervisory roles. And in the case of the principal deputy
10 solicitor general, for example, that -- that person is only
11 going to serve as the -- as the acting solicitor general
12 in -- in, at most, a very few cases per year. So it's kind of
13 analogous to a temporary U.S. attorney. And I think --

14 THE COURT: So what is your view about the role held by
15 the deputy assistant attorney general and the principal deputy
16 solicitor general? Are those inferior officers or employees?

17 MR. SCHAERR: I would -- I would say they're employees.
18 I don't think the Attorney General has the authority to create
19 inferior officers, except with respect to the Bureau of
20 Prisons. And so I would -- I would have to say they're
21 employees.

22 So, again, if -- well, should I -- should I move on now
23 to the -- to the Appointments Clause and the
24 Constitutional-Doubts doctrine, or do you have other questions
25 about the statute?

1 THE COURT: Anything further on 533 that you wish to
2 add?

3 MR. SCHAERR: Well, I think -- you know, I think it's a
4 classic case of arguing that Congress has hidden an elephant in
5 a mouse hole. There is just no -- it strikes me as just a
6 completely implausible interpretation of that provision, and
7 made even more so by the fact that -- that when Janet Reno
8 wrote those regulations, she didn't even cite that as authority
9 for appointing a Special Counsel.

10 THE COURT: Okay. So then you have about five or so
11 minutes, so let's wrap up.

12 MR. SCHAERR: So even if the text of the two statutes
13 or the two provisions on which Smith relies were ambiguous, and
14 we think in context they do not authorize the kind of office
15 that the AG purported to give Mr. Smith, the other powerful
16 reason to reject Mr. Smith's reading of those statutes is the
17 Constitutional-Doubts doctrine. And as the Court is aware, it
18 simply means, as the Eleventh Circuit stated recently, in
19 *Burban v. City of Neptune Beach*, that, quote, "We avoid
20 statutory interpretations that raise constitutional problems."

21 And we have heard lots of constitutional problems
22 today.

23 But Smith's interpretation raises obvious
24 constitutional problems under the -- under the Appointments
25 Clause. He concedes that, given his putative power to convene

1 grand juries, issue subpoenas, initiate, direct, and conduct
2 prosecutions and seek indictments, and litigate in this court
3 and even before the U.S. Supreme Court, he concedes, as I
4 mentioned earlier, that he is an officer of the United States,
5 if he's validly appointed, rather than a mere employee.

6 But more than that, if he is validly appointed, he is
7 also necessarily a superior officer. But he hasn't been
8 appointed and confirmed by the Senate.

9 So -- and I think -- I think Justice Scalia's majority
10 opinion in Edmond helps us understand why that is so. And I
11 think Your Honor is right to focus on the issue of supervision.
12 Now, a lot of what we've heard about the regulations and the
13 appointment order today is basically an argument of the sort
14 that, well, if Mr. Garland had acted differently, then --
15 you know, then maybe Smith would really be an inferior officer,
16 arguably, rather than a superior officer.

17 But the fact is, Mr. Garland did what he did, and he
18 didn't -- and he didn't make an exception to the Reno
19 Regulations. He left the Reno Regulations in place. And given
20 all of that, the authority that has been conferred on Mr. Smith
21 is clearly the authority of a -- of a superior officer.

22 And if you look at the Edmond opinion, what
23 that -- what that opinion turned on was whether the officer at
24 issue has, quote, "power to render a final decision on behalf
25 of the United States without any approval from other executive

1 officers through a defined appeals process or otherwise."

2 And that's -- that's clearly true of Mr. Smith. Yes,
3 under the regulations, the Attorney General can ask him: Why
4 did you make this decision? But he doesn't have to. And, in
5 fact, he has made clear that he doesn't intend to. And, in
6 fact, if he did, he would have to report that to the -- to the
7 chairs and ranking members of the House and Senate judiciary
8 committees. So there is a huge built-in disincentive for the
9 Attorney General to exercise any kind of supervision of
10 Mr. Smith at all, at least supervision where he would be
11 countermanding some decision that -- that Mr. Smith made.

12 And that's -- that's clearly a superior -- a superior
13 officer. Because he's -- he's allowed to make decisions on
14 behalf of the United States without seeking or -- or getting
15 any approval from the Attorney General at all.

16 THE COURT: At some level. If you take the Edmond
17 language at its word, it says at some level, supervised and
18 directed. And you could conceive of -- of an understanding
19 that at some level, even if a -- attenuated level, there is
20 supervision and direction, because you can either rescind the
21 regulation at any time or you can exercise the removal for
22 whatever categories, you can countermand a highly inappropriate
23 decision.

24 What do you make of that?

25 MR. SCHAERR: Well, it's theoretically possible that

1 the Attorney General could step in and do something -- you
2 know, and force him to do something different.

3 But the question is that the -- the question under
4 Edmond is really: What power does Mr. Smith have if the
5 Attorney General doesn't do anything? Because there is nothing
6 in the regulations that requires him to seek approval to do
7 anything, and there's nothing in the appointment that requires
8 him to seek -- seek approval to do anything.

9 So he -- you know, unless the Attorney General makes
10 some affirmative effort to step in, his decisions stand. And I
11 think -- you know, I think perhaps the best analogy here
12 is -- is to the U.S. Courts of Appeals. At some level, U.S.
13 Court of Appeals judges are subject to oversight and direction
14 from the Supreme Court; right? But does anybody think that
15 Congress could vest in the Supreme Court the authority to
16 appoint Court of Appeals justices? I don't think so.

17 Because -- and under -- under Edmond's analysis, the
18 reality is that -- you know, is that somebody has to do
19 something affirmative to get the Supreme Court involved in
20 overruling what a Court of Appeals judge or a Court of Appeals
21 panel has done. And -- and I think that's -- that's analogous
22 to what we have with Mr. Smith. Somebody has to do something
23 affirmative or, you know -- and the Supreme Court can
24 occasionally reach out and intervene.

25 But -- but somebody has to do something affirmative in

1 order to get the Supreme Court to overrule the Court of Appeals
2 judge. And the same is true with respect to Mr. Smith, even
3 if -- even if it's the Attorney General affirmatively reaching
4 out to countermand some decision that he's made which he did
5 not have to seek approval for.

6 So his authorization to take important and final
7 actions on behalf of the United States without approval from
8 anyone else, any other executive officers, under Edmond clearly
9 makes him, in our view, a superior officer and not an inferior
10 officer. And because he was not nominated by the President or
11 confirmed by the Senate, he cannot lawfully exercise the office
12 that he purports to exercise.

13 If I could just close, Your Honor -- unless you have
14 other questions for me.

15 THE COURT: No. You may conclude.

16 MR. SCHAERR: I just wanted to conclude by reiterating
17 an important statement by Robert Jackson, who was then the
18 Attorney General and later became a Supreme Court justice, as
19 you know. This is a statement he made to a convention of U.S.
20 attorneys about the importance of their roles. He said: The
21 prosecutor has more control over life, liberty, and reputation
22 than any other person in America. His discretion is
23 tremendous. He can order arrests, present cases to the grand
24 jury in secret session. And on the basis of his one-sided
25 presentation of the facts, he can cause the citizen to be

1 indicted and held for trial; or he may dismiss the case before
2 trial, in which case the defense never has a chance to be
3 heard; or he may go on with a public trial. And if he obtains
4 a conviction, the prosecutor can make recommendations as to
5 sentence. And after the defendant is put away, he can make
6 recommendations as to whether he is a fit subject for parole.

7 On all of those matters, under Mr. Garland's
8 appointment order, Mr. Smith is just like a U.S. attorney. He
9 has the putative authority to make all those decisions on
10 behalf of the entire executive branch, without approval from
11 anyone else.

12 And since 1789, with the exception of prosecutors
13 appointed under the now defunct Ethics in Government Act,
14 prosecutors who wield that -- that kind of power have generally
15 been treated statutorily as -- as superior officers.

16 And -- and, yes, there have been a few cases where
17 mistakes have been made, but at least in statute, people who
18 exercised that -- that kind of authority have been treated as
19 superior officers.

20 And so we urge the Court to hold that Mr. Smith lacks
21 the authority to conduct the present prosecution.

22 THE COURT: Thank you very much.

23 All right. I will hear from Mr. Bove briefly in
24 rebuttal, and then Mr. Pearce, and then we will be concluded.

25 MR. BOVE: Thank you, Judge, and good afternoon.

1 The thrust of so much of the opposition to this motion
2 is based on these concepts of, historically, we've done some of
3 these things; in other settings, under distinguishable
4 authorities; and currently, in other settings, unchallenged
5 settings inside the Department of Justice, we're doing similar
6 things, so this must be okay too.

7 And to really adopt that kind of reasoning is to ignore
8 the text of these statutes, which do not permit what is going
9 on here. And there's just -- there are a couple of practical
10 points that I would like to try and make. And I will start
11 with Nixon.

12 Nixon is really -- it's a case about the setting in
13 which the dispute arose. And the court -- and the courts below
14 it, I don't think, went further than the fact that we are in a
15 courtroom, not at the White House. It's not an intrabranch
16 dispute. It is a dispute in front of an Article 3 judge. And
17 didn't pause to look at the text of these statutes.

18 And I don't think it's much different than a situation
19 if an AUSA came in front of this Court with a motion to compel
20 on a -- on a -- to compel compliance with a subpoena, and
21 had -- there was a litigated issue in front of Your Honor on
22 that type of thing, and in your order there was a whereas
23 clause that said: I had a hearing on this day with an AUSA and
24 a defense lawyer representing a defendant. That got litigated
25 up. And then in an Eleventh Circuit decision, or in the

1 Supreme Court decision, one of those courts observed
2 that -- that there was an AUSA in the room.

3 And to treat Nixon in the way people are asking you to
4 treat it would be to treat a decision like that as adopting a
5 valid appointment of that AUSA, and to be treating it as a
6 persuasive authority that future AUSAs were appointed and hired
7 in an appropriate way. And that wouldn't be what was going on
8 there. What would be happening there is, there was an AUSA
9 that was entitled to a presumption of regularity on an
10 undisputed issue about his authority to be in the courtroom.

11 And the Court moved to the real issue, and that's all
12 that really happened in Nixon.

13 With respect to the statutes that I think are the real
14 focus of this argument, 515 and 533, and also ones that are
15 important with respect to who -- what does "special attorney"
16 mean, 519 and 543, there has been discussion of an acquiescence
17 canon and past practices and back to the 1700s. Your Honor
18 touched on this, and I just want to hit it clearly.

19 These statutes were all part of the same public law in
20 1966. They all came on the books at the same time in one place
21 under public law 89-554. And the significance of that is
22 whatever the predecessor to 515(b) meant decades ago, and
23 decades and decades ago, it sort of -- it has to fall away to
24 what it means in the context of the entire chapter in the
25 statutes that Congress put into play in that public law.

1 And in that public law, when Congress said -- used the
2 term "special attorneys," it included a provision, 543, that
3 defined what that means. And it is much more narrow, I think
4 indisputably more narrow, than what the Special Counsel is
5 doing here. And the concept of Congressional acquiescence, it
6 has to fall away in the -- in context of statutes all enacted
7 at the same time. They have to be read together, and they
8 can't be in a way that's consistent with what's going on here.

9 With respect to 533, the -- the meaning of the term
10 "official," our position is that it means employee in this
11 setting. And -- because without that definition, the Bureau of
12 Prisons' vesting clause would make no sense.

13 THE COURT: So in your view, "officials" is equal to
14 "employees"?

15 MR. BOVE: Yes, Judge. And I think that in
16 Mr. Seligman's amicus, that footnote that cites other places
17 where the term "official" has been used, most, if not all of
18 them, are definitional. They define what that term means.

19 The fact that in other settings, Congress has looked at
20 that term and said, hey, we better clarify that this -- that
21 this includes officers, is actually entirely supportive of our
22 position. Because it's not clear. It is not the type of thing
23 that -- on an issue with constitutional significance, whether
24 the Appointments Clause is being complied with, Congress hasn't
25 left any doubt in the other provisions in that footnote. Here,

1 we think it can't possibly mean both of those things, in part
2 because of all of the other --

3 THE COURT: Well, why would Congress not just have said
4 "employees" then?

5 MR. BOVE: I think there are many places in this
6 argument where it's difficult to explain exactly the choices
7 that Congress made. I think that here -- I don't have a good
8 answer for that. But they could have used it. I think I would
9 have preferred that they did.

10 What it means here, though, is there are other places
11 in the neighborhood, in the Chapters 31 and 33 of this
12 provision, that speak to officers and employees. Meaning, when
13 Congress wanted to speak in a scope that included both of those
14 terms, it did it explicitly.

15 They didn't do that here. And I think, again, in a
16 setting where there are -- there is constitutional significance
17 to the words chosen by Congress, they should not -- in a
18 criminal case -- they shouldn't be expanded to defeat an
19 important argument by the defense.

20 THE COURT: What do you say about the DAAG point, the
21 deputy assistant attorney general point?

22 MR. BOVE: I, sort of, alluded to that in the
23 beginning, Judge. I don't think it's much of an answer to
24 the -- the problem presented by this motion to say, hey, we
25 also do it in other settings.

1 If there has to be an answer to that question, to -- to
2 give the Court an ability to, sort of, reconcile all these
3 different -- different provisions, then my answer is that the
4 DAAGs and the people under the Solicitor General are employees,
5 because there is no other provision for their appointment.

6 And this is a provision that speaks to the appointment
7 of officials, not officers.

8 THE COURT: Okay. I'm going to ask that you wrap up so
9 that we can conclude the hearing; of course, hearing first from
10 Mr. Pearce.

11 MR. BOVE: Yes, Judge.

12 The last point that I want to make is on the principal
13 versus inferior officer distinction, and this concept of
14 independence.

15 The statements that the Special Counsel made to
16 Judge Chutkan in D.C., in 2023, about, there is no
17 coordination -- emphatic, categorical statements -- no
18 coordination. If they're not entitled to some kind of estoppel
19 effect in this hearing, as Your Honor considers what measure of
20 independence is there to apply all of these precedents that
21 we're talking about, if it's not estoppel, they're certainly
22 entitled and require an answer as to why that statement was
23 made in court, and we can come to this hearing and have a
24 position that is very, very inconsistent with it. And it's not
25 just that motion in limine. I think Attorney General Garland's

1 statements throughout have suggested to the public that this is
2 a case that he is not overseeing, that he is allowing the
3 Special Counsel's Office to act independently.

4 And when you covered this with the government, I don't
5 think a single -- just as a practical matter, not a single
6 example of something that happened in this case that the
7 Attorney General approved was provided. And that's extremely
8 problematic in terms of, is this record sufficient to support
9 and apply precedents like Edmond and Morrison and the Court's
10 other jurisprudence on this issue?

11 And there is some very specific procedural approval
12 requirements. So 600.7(a) requires compliance with basically
13 DOJ policies and procedures. We talked about the Justice
14 Manual provision relating to election interference. If -- if
15 there is compliance with these procedures, if the Attorney
16 General is overseeing that, so that the Special Counsel's
17 Office is not completely independent, there must be compliance
18 with 9-85, 500.

19 And if Your Honor looks at the statements that were
20 made by the Special Counsel's Office, at page 80 of the
21 transcript, at the March 1st hearing, what you will see is
22 statements that are not consistent with the text of that
23 provision. And so --

24 THE COURT: But your position requires me to conclude
25 that there has been some sort of deviation from policy to then

1 conclude that because there was such a deviation, arguably,
2 that there is then no oversight of any kind by the Attorney
3 General.

4 MR. BOVE: I don't think so, Judge. I think my
5 position requires the Special Counsel's Office to put some
6 proof to show Your Honor that they mean what they say, that
7 it's accurate that the Attorney General is overseeing their
8 compliance with the Justice Manual. And that's one example.

9 The second example, which I raised this morning, but I
10 want to come back to, because the topic of indictment approvals
11 did come up, is the NSD provisions in the Justice Manual,
12 9-90.020. If Your Honor consults those provisions, you will
13 see that these -- that provision applies to cases, quote,
14 "involving or relating to the national security." For all
15 kinds of important steps in a case, including the filing of an
16 indictment, that provision requires, quote, "express approval
17 of NSD or," quote, "higher authority."

18 When I was a prosecutor and Mr. Bratt was at DOJ, I
19 used to have to send my indictments through his office to get
20 them approved. What the Special Counsel's Office is suggesting
21 to you here is that they are in compliance with those types of
22 procedures. But they're not saying that. And I think that's
23 extraordinarily significant for this motion, for what to make
24 of fact-finding that would be -- will be necessary on the
25 motions to compel and in other -- in other settings relating to

1 our pretrial motions.

2 It's also -- this concept of independence and to what
3 extent it's being applied and enforced is also very significant
4 for Monday, as I think Mr. Blackman touched on.

5 The way that I took the government to, sort of,
6 sidestep this this morning -- and I don't think they should be
7 permitted to, but I think where they went -- and Your Honor has
8 referenced it as well -- is this possibility that the Attorney
9 General could amend or rescind the appointing order, or get rid
10 of the Reno Regulations altogether.

11 I find that logic to be rather circular. It rests on
12 this idea that that decision to rescind them would be
13 unchallengeable. And no one could litigate against a decision
14 under any circumstances to modify those orders. And courts, I
15 think, in very conclusory discussion, have cited APA as a basis
16 for that.

17 We certainly don't concede that. We don't concede that
18 it's categorically true. I think there are circumstances where
19 the -- where an Attorney General could act in a way that was so
20 extraordinarily inappropriate and arbitrary and capricious and
21 unconstitutional that a decision to modify one of these
22 appointing orders in order to avoid an outcome that they don't
23 like for political purposes could be challengeable. And so, I
24 think that this -- the sidestepping of the independence,
25 coupled with the circular nature of the logic of, well, we

1 could just get rid of this thing and nobody can complain about
2 it, those two things together, I don't -- cannot support a
3 finding that defeats this motion.

4 THE COURT: Okay. Thank you.

5 MR. BOVE: Thank you, Judge.

6 THE COURT: Mr. Pearce.

7 MR. PEARCE: Good afternoon, Your Honor. It's been a
8 long day, so I will try to keep this brief, but there are some
9 points I want to touch on and, of course, respond to any
10 questions that come up.

11 I just want to start at the very end of where my friend
12 on the other side, Mr. Bove, started. We are in compliance,
13 consistent with Regulation 600.7(a). We are following all of
14 the rules and the policies of the Justice Department. And
15 there is --

16 THE COURT: So has there been express approval by the
17 National Security Division?

18 MR. PEARCE: So, I -- I am -- let me put it this way.
19 I don't want to talk about the internal deliberations. If that
20 is a -- if what he is talking about is a specific policy, yes,
21 then we have done that. But I don't want to talk here about
22 what we have done and haven't done. Even my friend on the
23 other side acknowledges this is not something for which this
24 issue -- the appointments issue is not something for which any
25 factual or evidentiary developments is required.

1 THE COURT: So you're taking the position that all of
2 the Department policies have been upheld?

3 MR. PEARCE: I'm telling this Court that we, the
4 Special Counsel, have complied with all of -- of the
5 regulation -- I'm sorry -- all of the Department's policies,
6 and the Attorney General has stated publicly that he too has
7 complied with the regulations.

8 THE COURT: So to what extent has there been any actual
9 oversight by the Attorney General?

10 MR. PEARCE: I mean, again, I think the question that
11 the Court is asking me, is asking me to, kind of, go into the
12 internal deliberations. The regulations don't say, you know,
13 you need to meet X number of times, or you need to meet when
14 this issue or that issue arises.

15 The regulations say there is not day-to-day
16 supervision, but the Attorney General can ask to consult on any
17 decision and can countermand any decision.

18 THE COURT: Has any of that actually happened, though?
19 Has there been any actual oversight?

20 MR. PEARCE: Yes. But, again, I mean, I'm not
21 prepared, from the podium, to -- to sort of go into a detailed
22 what we have and we haven't done. That's not hiding anything;
23 that is standard Justice Department. We comply with all
24 Department policies and practices and consultation
25 requirements.

1 THE COURT: So, for example, on the indictment, I
2 understand from the regulations that they do not require any
3 actual oversight by the Attorney General in the issuance or
4 seeking of an indictment.

5 Did the Attorney General have any sort of oversight
6 role in seeking the indictment?

7 MR. PEARCE: So, again, I don't want to make it look
8 like I am trying to hide something. What I can tell you is
9 what I told you when I was up here this morning. The
10 regulations don't address specifically the role of the Attorney
11 General for the indictment. I can tell you just, if one were
12 to read --

13 THE COURT: Why would there be any, I guess, heartburn
14 answering whether there was Attorney General signoff on the
15 indictment? That should either have happened or not happened.

16 MR. PEARCE: I am telling you that I am not in a
17 position on behalf of the Department as a whole to make
18 representations about that, as I stand here from the podium.
19 We have understood, coming into this hearing, that there is
20 not -- that -- consistent with both the parties' requests and
21 the way the courts have looked at it, the question of the
22 Attorney General statutory authority to appoint the Special
23 Counsel, whether the Special Counsel is a principal or inferior
24 officer or an employee, turns entirely on the laws and the
25 regulatory framework.

1 THE COURT: So there has been reference to a motion in
2 the D.C. case of zero coordination. Does that representation
3 coincide in this proceeding equally?

4 MR. PEARCE: So I believe the representation is that
5 the Special Counsel has not -- has been zero coordination with
6 the Biden Administration. I think, yes, we can make the same
7 representation to this Court.

8 THE COURT: But that's distinct from oversight by the
9 Attorney General?

10 MR. PEARCE: I'm not -- I -- I -- candidly, I don't
11 quite follow the difference -- or not the difference, but what
12 the Court is asking with the latter question. The -- the
13 Attorney General has had all of the oversight consistent with
14 the regulations and, of course, with his ultimate
15 responsibility on behalf of the Justice Department of which the
16 Special Counsel is a part of.

17 THE COURT: So because there is -- and, correct me if
18 I'm wrong -- no oversight or -- or maybe I'm incorrect -- no
19 oversight, we should treat it as a full-blown independence?

20 MR. PEARCE: So I don't -- I disagree with the premise
21 that there is no oversight. I think the kinds of things built
22 into 600.7 talk about the fact -- and Mr. Seligman, I think,
23 made these points -- the fact that we have to comply with
24 government consultation requirements, policies, practices; the
25 fact that the Attorney General can call for a -- sort of, an

1 update or get -- you know, get information from the Special
2 Counsel at any point, and can countermand any decision to the
3 extent that the Attorney General concludes it is so
4 inappropriate or unwarranted under Department -- established
5 Department practices, and, of course, at the end of the day can
6 also simply rescind the regulation and/or simply remove the
7 appointment order. So all of those things --

8 THE COURT: But that would all take, as Mr. Schaerr
9 said, I think, additional affirmative efforts on the part of
10 the Attorney General to either modify the regulation or modify
11 the appointment order; correct?

12 MR. PEARCE: Of course. And that's entirely consistent
13 with the way the Court thinks about cases like Edmond or
14 Arthrex. I mean, those -- those are cases where there are
15 judges who make decisions that are going to be final. They
16 could be overridden, but the mere fact that there isn't some
17 record of their having been overridden, that didn't, sort of,
18 transform those particular individuals in Edmond or in Arthrex
19 into principal officers.

20 THE COURT: But as far as looking at the extent of
21 authority, the only place to look right now is a regulation
22 because it hasn't been rescinded. So that is the universe of
23 applicable law, correct, in terms of looking at the scope of
24 authority being exercised?

25 MR. PEARCE: I don't agree that's the full scope,

1 because this is a question that is -- the regulations are
2 when -- I mean, as the Court said -- the Supreme Court said in
3 Nixon -- citing Accardi: When the regulation is extant, it is
4 fully in power and, therefore, it binds the Attorney General.

5 So, yes, that is a source. But for the reasons I just
6 mentioned about rescission, the fact that there hasn't been
7 that affirmative step, that factual question is not relevant to
8 the legal determination of: Where does the buck stop? Who
9 has responsibility and ultimate supervision and direction
10 of -- of the Special Counsel?

11 THE COURT: It just seems that on the one hand you're
12 saying, look to the regulation to delimit the scope of
13 authority, but really, you don't really need to look at the
14 regulations.

15 MR. PEARCE: Well, I mean, we're answering, kind of,
16 different questions here. So I understand these to be driving
17 at whether it's a -- whether the Special Counsel is a principal
18 or inferior officer. That is relevant, both with -- answering
19 that question requires looking both at the current relationship
20 under the regulations which are in force. And our view is,
21 looking at that alone that, that which -- because of the types
22 of oversight and direction that the Attorney General retains,
23 the Special Counsel is an inferior officer. But in addition --

24 THE COURT: And that retention of authority is in the
25 potential rescission of the regulation?

1 MR. PEARCE: I mean, not alone. It is also baked into
2 the regulation itself. I don't want to repeat them again, but
3 all the pieces --

4 THE COURT: Okay. I'm aware of those. Except for none
5 of those actually have the Attorney General directing the
6 conduct of the litigation.

7 MR. PEARCE: I agree with you. And my point was
8 simply, that was equally true in Edmond, that was equally true
9 in Arthrex, and that didn't transform those -- the judges --
10 the individuals there into principal officers.

11 You asked -- if I could just transition to a couple
12 other points. You asked this morning about any statutes. I
13 think you said vesting clauses that used the term "officials."
14 We identified a couple over the lunch break. You know, with
15 the caveat that we found them over the lunch break, I can cite
16 them to the Court. And also, to the extent it would be
17 helpful, we can submit them --

18 THE COURT: Yes.

19 MR. PEARCE: -- as a stand-alone.

20 But I'll cite them now: 18, United States Code,
21 831(e), as in echo. It's a --

22 THE COURT: Lowercase (e)?

23 MR. PEARCE: Lowercase (e), as in echo. That is a
24 provision -- I believe that has to do with the Tennessee Valley
25 Authority. Then we have 10, United States Code, 397. That's a

1 Department of Defense provision that talks about officials.
2 And then we've also got one that, I believe, has since been
3 amended. But this is in 6, United States Code, 458. This was
4 a provision for -- "Counter-narcotics Officer" was the title of
5 the provision. And it said, "The secretary shall appoint a
6 senior official in the Department to assume primary
7 responsibility," et cetera, et cetera, which seems to draw a
8 line -- sort of makes "official" and "officer" synonymous. I
9 think that's a fair point. One could make that argument. That
10 wasn't the argument I made this morning, although in our brief
11 we talk about the way the Court in Lucia, I think, uses the
12 terms interchangeably.

13 I think in 533(1), for reasons we already said, it
14 encompasses both, but what it certainly doesn't do is just mean
15 employee.

16 And another reason why it doesn't, and I think
17 Mr. Seligman touched on this, is Justice Kagan said for the
18 Court in Lucia, "The Constitution cares not a wit about
19 employees. There would be no reason to pass a statute that
20 empowers the appointment of employees separate from the
21 preexisting statutory -- statute 5, United States Code, 1301,"
22 which is basically just a catch-all that says all executive
23 departments can hire employees. So all the more reason why you
24 wouldn't treat "officials" in 533(1) as meaning employees
25 alone.

1 Now, I want to spend just a moment, if I could, on the
2 difference between "employee" and "officer." I think that was
3 the thrust of what I understood the Tillman amicus brief and
4 Mr. Blackman -- although Mr. Blackman was wide-ranging, I think
5 he asked this Court to overrule Morrison v. Olson, which I
6 don't think is in any way presented. But I want to focus on
7 what the brief was about.

8 As I understand the test for differentiating an
9 employee from an officer, it looks at the significant exercise
10 of government authority and continuity. I don't think there is
11 any dispute here that the Special Counsel is engaged in the
12 significant exercise of government authority.

13 Then the question becomes one of continuity. And the
14 way the courts have talked about this, from Germaine and
15 Hartwell on, are questions of: Is this something that is
16 episodic, intermittent, occasional? So, sort of, a doctor
17 that's seeing patients on an occasional basis or -- I think
18 there was a distinction in Freytag between the special tax
19 judges there and special masters, which that's where -- the
20 episodic and intermittent language.

21 The Special Counsel is nothing like that.

22 THE COURT: I think I have enough on the employee
23 topic.

24 MR. PEARCE: Excellent.

25 I'd like to briefly just touch on the history, a couple

1 of points on the history question; I think Mr. Blackman
2 developed this to some extent, as did Mr. Schaerr.

3 So I think I heard Mr. Blackman recognize that after
4 the appointment that President Ulysses S. Grant made, he,
5 Mr. Blackman, couldn't figure out the appointing authority or
6 the statute by which -- well, I think that tells you that it's
7 got to be Section 17 of the 1870 act; in other words, the
8 predecessor for 515.

9 That was the only thing that was on the books. All
10 these later statutes didn't exist yet. Unless we're just going
11 to assume that President Grant acted unconstitutionally, then I
12 I think the only plausible account is what is now 515(b). The
13 fact that it was the president alone that did it, that doesn't
14 mean, oh, well, that's fine; that makes him a principal
15 officer.

16 The President alone, or a head of a department, or a
17 court of law is empowered, when so vested by Congress, to
18 appoint an inferior officer. But that wouldn't have been
19 sufficient to appoint a principal officer at that point.

20 So I think that also helps in establishing that the
21 special -- that the prosecutor in 1875, the Special Counsel was
22 under 1515 [sic] and was seen as an inferior officer.

23 The Teapot Dome scandal, I agree that involved Senate
24 confirmation and -- presidential nomination and Senate
25 confirmation. I think that's the exception that proves the

1 rule. Congress did it once, as I think came out in the
2 colloquy before. Congress can set up that -- in fact, it's the
3 default to have presidential nomination and Senate
4 confirmation. That doesn't answer the constitutional question.

5 THE COURT: And that Congress also did it in the EGA.

6 MR. PEARCE: Correct. And so it can do it, but in so
7 doing it, it does not mean that that person becomes a principal
8 officer; right? That doesn't necessarily transform it.

9 And it also doesn't mean that's the only way -- the
10 only mechanism by which a Special Counsel could be appointed.

11 THE COURT: But you need statutory authority.

12 MR. PEARCE: That's certainly true.

13 THE COURT: And there's no Special Counsel statute.

14 MR. PEARCE: I agree there is no statute designated
15 "the Special Counsel statute." Obviously, you've heard the
16 arguments -- I won't repeat them -- that we view 515(b) and
17 533(1) as providing that.

18 Just another historical correction. I think I heard
19 Mr. Schaerr represent that Mr. Barr -- Attorney General Barr
20 only appointed former -- or then U.S. attorneys. That was true
21 with respect to Mr. Durham. That was not true with respect to
22 the three -- I think I mentioned this in the morning --

23 THE COURT: You did.

24 MR. PEARCE: -- the three independent regulatory
25 counsels that Mr. Barr -- Attorney General Barr appointed

1 during the first time that he was --

2 THE COURT: And those were who again?

3 MR. PEARCE: You know, I apologize, Your Honor. I
4 don't remember their names. We could put that in a separate
5 filing, in addition to the statutes I mentioned. But there are
6 three individuals at the time, interestingly, that the
7 independent counsel statute was operative. But, nonetheless,
8 Mr. Barr decided -- did it outside of that.

9 THE COURT: And why does it not matter, again, in your
10 view that it would have been the President -- President Grant
11 to have appointed the Special Counsel? I think you made a
12 point that it really is not indicative of anything.

13 MR. PEARCE: Well, I may have misunderstood what the
14 argument on the other side was. I took that as suggesting
15 somehow that it was constitutionally -- there was no -- there
16 was -- it was clear that the -- that that Special Counsel was a
17 principal officer because the -- President Grant had appointed
18 him, and it's true that presidents had also appointed -- so,
19 for example, Garfield appointed and --

20 THE COURT: So why wouldn't those presidential
21 appointments be treated differently?

22 MR. PEARCE: That -- my point is that they should not;
23 right? So that a president and a head of department stand on
24 equal footing for purposes of appointing an inferior officer,
25 so long as Congress has, by law, allowed for that appointment

1 as an inferior officer. So that -- to the that extent there
2 was some argument that, oh, the fact that President Grant
3 appointed the -- and not the Attorney General, that that is
4 somehow problematic. So...

5 THE COURT: Because there still wouldn't have been,
6 beyond the predecessor to 515, any other statutory authority?

7 MR. PEARCE: I think that's right. I mean, I think
8 it's also -- you could potentially argue that the President is
9 somehow acting on behalf of the Justice Department. I mean,
10 what -- 515 is broader; right? That it doesn't say -- I'll
11 read the language. 515(b) says -- I should have it right here.
12 Just give me a moment.

13 "Specially retained under authority of the Department
14 of Justice"; right? So, in our view, that would encompass both
15 the President, who can act on behalf of the Department of
16 Justice and the Attorney General. Either of those would --
17 that would be a constitutionally permissible appointment in
18 either instance.

19 THE COURT: All right. I'd like to wrap up soon, so
20 just, please, conclude.

21 MR. PEARCE: Yes. Can I make just one final point --

22 THE COURT: Yes.

23 MR. PEARCE: -- just on the dicta point about Nixon? I
24 can keep this pretty clear.

25 The -- Chief Judge Pryor, when he says not all dicta

1 are treated alike, was -- is in a case called Farah, where he
2 was talking about the importance of actually deferring to
3 Minnesota Supreme Court dicta in a case where it involved a
4 question of Minnesota law.

5 And the portion of the Garner treatise that Mr. Schaerr
6 cited when he was discussing, you know, "dicta is important
7 when -- only when things have been discussed," was actually not
8 talking about a case that involved dicta; it was talking about,
9 hey, we should take -- we should heed this particular
10 discussion because it has all been discussed without respect to
11 whether it was dicta or not.

12 That may have not been articulated as clean. My point
13 is, reading the Garner treatise, it does not support
14 Mr. Schaerr's view of dicta. And even if this Court were to
15 conclude -- which we don't think it should, for all the reasons
16 that I gave this morning -- that the discussion in Nixon is
17 dicta, it should, nonetheless, find it persuasive and follow
18 it.

19 Unless there are any further questions, we'd ask the
20 Court to deny the motion.

21 THE COURT: Okay. With respect to any supplemental
22 authority, I will permit Special Counsel and the defendants, in
23 one combined filing, to submit no more than five pages, with
24 any additional statutory citations or case law citations that
25 were referenced today or that you think are pertinent to the

1 question before the Court. Again, limited to five pages. And
2 no additional filings will be accepted by the amicus parties.

3 So at this point, I thank everybody for being here and
4 for this extensive argument that has been very illuminating and
5 helpful. I wish you all a very pleasant weekend and safe
6 travels to your home districts.

7 Thank you. We are in recess.

8 (These proceedings concluded at 2:21 p.m.)

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I hereby certify that the foregoing is an accurate
transcription of the proceedings in the above-entitled matter.

DATE: 06-22-2024 /s/Laura Melton
LAURA E. MELTON, RMR, CRR, FPR
Official Court Reporter
United States District Court
Southern District of Florida
Fort Pierce, Florida

	1992 [1] - 1:65:23	1:120:24	515(b) [2] - 1:19:24_,
	1994 [1] - 1:65:23	404(1) [1] - 1:10:3	1:156:14
'21 [1] - 1:106:11	1999 [4] - 1:65:23_,	41 [1] - 1:11:14	516 [4] - 1:9:5_, 1:43:13_,
'22 [1] - 1:20:6	1:66:8_, 1:67:16_, 1:67:17	410-2 [1] - 1:5:11	1:47:22_, 1:58:13
'87 [1] - 1:34:21	19th [1] - 1:98:13	429 [1] - 1:5:15	519 [9] - 1:9:5_, 1:15:9_,
	1st [2] - 1:28:24_,	458 [1] - 1:154:5	1:16:10_, 1:39:20_, 1:58:1_,
1	1:144:23		1:58:16_, 1:127:23_, 1:128:3
		5	_, 1:140:18
1 [3] - 1:55:11_, 1:91:21_,	2	5 [1] - 1:154:23	533 [57] - 1:8:1_, 1:10:25
1:101:6	2 [8] - 1:36:4_, 1:36:5_,	50-year [1] - 1:61:9	_, 1:11:5_, 1:12:2_, 1:12:6_,
10 [2] - 1:53:23_, 1:154:2	1:42:7_, 1:91:19_, 1:96:24_,	500 [1] - 1:144:20	1:12:11_, 1:13:2_, 1:13:3_,
10:30 [1] - 1:40:6	1:114:25_, 1:120:10_,	504 [2] - 1:17:21_, 1:18:2	1:13:5_, 1:14:3_, 1:20:13_,
11 [1] - 1:82:24	1:130:6	509 [4] - 1:9:4_, 1:32:23_,	1:20:17_, 1:33:1_, 1:35:15_,
11:13 [1] - 1:70:16	20 [3] - 1:105:1_, 1:105:7	1:43:15_, 1:46:18	1:35:16_, 1:35:17_, 1:36:24
11:16 [1] - 1:70:23	_, 1:107:3	509(a) [1] - 1:30:23	_, 1:39:11_, 1:43:15_,
12:15 [1] - 1:70:17	2007 [3] - 1:96:13_,	509(b) [1] - 1:30:22	1:51:14_, 1:51:17_, 1:51:20
1301 [1] - 1:154:23	1:96:17_, 1:100:12	510 [4] - 1:32:23_,	_, 1:52:3_, 1:52:5_, 1:52:19_,
1515 [1] - 1:156:24	201 [1] - 1:53:24	1:43:15_, 1:46:19_, 1:68:21	1:53:2_, 1:53:8_, 1:54:13_,
154 [1] - 1:85:15	2017 [1] - 1:100:15	515 [55] - 1:8:1_, 1:14:6_,	1:55:7_, 1:55:11_, 1:55:21_,
17 [4] - 1:56:5_, 1:56:10_,	2022 [2] - 1:53:1_,	1:14:9_, 1:14:10_, 1:14:16_,	1:55:23_, 1:55:24_, 1:80:21
1:58:21_, 1:156:9	1:129:20	1:14:21_, 1:15:8_, 1:15:25_,	_, 1:80:23_, 1:81:1_, 1:81:4_,
1700s [1] - 1:140:19	2023 [1] - 1:143:18	1:16:8_, 1:16:12_, 1:16:14_,	1:81:10_, 1:81:14_, 1:81:18
1789 [3] - 1:121:13_,	245 [1] - 1:99:25	1:24:4_, 1:24:7_, 1:33:1_,	_, 1:82:15_, 1:84:21_,
1:121:14_, 1:138:14	28 [16] - 1:7:2_, 1:8:1_,	1:35:15_, 1:38:12_, 1:39:13	1:84:22_, 1:85:22_, 1:87:23
18 [5] - 1:9:19_, 1:10:3_,	1:13:18_, 1:16:3_, 1:18:20_,	_, 1:39:19_, 1:43:15_,	_, 1:109:7_, 1:109:17_,
1:13:7_, 1:13:19_, 1:153:22	1:30:21_, 1:31:23_, 1:43:13	1:46:19_, 1:51:14_, 1:51:17	1:120:18_, 1:124:13_,
1800s [1] - 1:22:8	_, 1:47:22_, 1:104:15_,	_, 1:55:22_, 1:55:25_, 1:57:2	1:129:8_, 1:129:11_,
1870 [6] - 1:56:5_,	1:114:3_, 1:120:10_,	_, 1:57:6_, 1:58:15_, 1:59:4_,	1:129:15_, 1:129:19_,
1:58:20_, 1:59:3_, 1:60:15_,	1:127:12_, 1:127:20_,	1:59:9_, 1:62:14_, 1:62:16_,	1:130:6_, 1:133:3_, 1:140:16
1:70:1_, 1:156:9	1:128:8_, 1:130:6	1:68:21_, 1:68:23_, 1:69:5_,	_, 1:141:11
1870s [1] - 1:85:4	29 [1] - 1:38:7	1:80:24_, 1:85:22_, 1:91:5_,	533(1) [3] - 1:154:15_,
1875 [1] - 1:156:23	2:21 [1] - 1:161:10	1:104:11_, 1:107:25_,	1:155:1_, 1:157:19
1881 [1] - 1:60:19		1:109:20_, 1:109:23_,	533-1 [1] - 1:8:14
1903 [1] - 1:60:22	3	1:120:16_, 1:124:13_,	535 [2] - 1:9:3_, 1:54:4
1906 [1] - 1:59:4	3 [5] - 1:35:7_, 1:73:19_,	1:126:6_, 1:126:17_,	540 [1] - 1:129:6
1930 [6] - 1:56:12_,	1:97:1_, 1:108:11_, 1:139:18	1:127:17_, 1:127:21_,	541 [1] - 1:31:23
1:58:24_, 1:60:11_, 1:61:6_,	30 [3] - 1:34:4_, 1:34:7_,	1:128:2_, 1:128:5_, 1:128:13	541(a) [4] - 1:121:7_,
1:61:25_, 1:62:3	1:44:2	_, 1:140:16_, 1:156:10_,	1:122:8_, 1:129:6_, 1:130:11
1933 [1] - 1:111:13	31 [4] - 1:9:2_, 1:10:20_,	1:159:8_, 1:159:12	542 [1] - 1:57:18
1966 [1] - 1:140:22	1:120:16_, 1:142:13	515's [1] - 1:60:6	543 [17] - 1:15:9_, 1:15:22
1971 [1] - 1:110:24	326 [1] - 1:4:23	515(a) [10] - 1:14:25_,	_, 1:15:25_, 1:16:9_, 1:16:12
1973 [1] - 1:92:4	33 [5] - 1:9:2_, 1:10:20_,	1:15:14_, 1:19:12_, 1:19:22	_, 1:39:20_, 1:56:20_, 1:57:2
1974 [1] - 1:22:7	1:120:18_, 1:129:16_,	_, 1:23:21_, 1:23:23_, 1:59:4	_, 1:57:8_, 1:57:20_, 1:58:11
1978 [1] - 1:65:22	1:142:13	_, 1:59:11_, 1:126:18_,	_, 1:58:16_, 1:127:23_,
1980s [1] - 1:101:25	35 [3] - 1:120:20_, 1:121:5	1:127:6	1:128:3_, 1:128:22_,
1986 [2] - 1:93:13_,	_, 1:121:7	515(a) [1] - 1:23:17	1:140:18_, 1:141:4
1:112:2	397 [1] - 1:154:2	515(b) [21] - 1:15:6_,	543(a) [4] - 1:17:11_,
1987 [5] - 1:14:13_,		1:19:24_, 1:20:20_, 1:21:8_,	1:121:21_, 1:127:10_,
1:14:15_, 1:34:3_, 1:37:17_,	4	1:56:3_, 1:56:9_, 1:56:17_,	1:128:6
1:38:18	4 [1] - 1:53:23	1:57:13_, 1:58:19_, 1:59:12	543(a) [1] - 1:128:20
1988 [1] - 1:101:25	40 [2] - 1:104:16_,	_, 1:61:25_, 1:62:15_, 1:65:7	565 [1] - 1:49:18
		, 1:70:11, 1:80:20_,	591 [6] - 1:104:15_,
		1:84:22_, 1:85:2_, 1:127:8_,	1:104:20_, 1:104:21_,
		1:140:24_, 1:157:18_,	1:105:6_, 1:107:15
		1:159:13	

6	able [2] - 1:103:8, 1:113:8 abrogated [2] - 1:93:21, 1:94:22 absence [2] - 1:30:12, 1:81:3 absent [6] - 1:48:17, 1:49:7, 1:64:13, 1:72:12, 1:72:14, 1:75:18 absolutely [6] - 1:34:19, 1:37:11, 1:57:22, 1:76:5, 1:81:15, 1:119:15 Accardi [1] - 1:152:5 accept [2] - 1:31:14, 1:31:18 accepted [1] - 1:161:4 access [1] - 1:4:11 accommodating [2] - 1:46:2, 1:46:21 accommodation [1] - 1:74:20 accomplish [1] - 1:96:23 accomplished [1] - 1:97:25 accomplishment [1] - 1:97:2 accordance [1] - 1:93:6 accorded [1] - 1:118:15 according [1] - 1:88:23 accordingly [1] - 1:70:21 account [1] - 1:156:14 accountability [9] - 1:48:2, 1:48:9, 1:95:16, 1:96:2, 1:96:4, 1:96:5, 1:105:10, 1:122:3, 1:123:4 accountable [3] - 1:19:4 -, 1:96:5, 1:96:8 accreted [1] - 1:66:12 accurate [2] - 1:63:14, 1:145:9 accurately [1] - 1:46:13 acknowledge [9] - 1:14:20, 1:20:1, 1:25:23, 1:39:23, 1:43:10, 1:46:7, 1:63:25, 1:112:17, 1:117:17 acknowledged [2] - 1:115:14, 1:130:1 acknowledgement [1] - 1:41:23 acknowledges [2] - 1:113:17, 1:147:25 acknowledging [1] -	1:42:21 acquiescence [8] - 1:22:22, 1:56:14, 1:85:15 -, 1:87:1, 1:126:5, 1:126:13, 1:140:18, 1:141:7 Act [11] - 1:24:22, 1:37:24, 1:38:5, 1:47:8, 1:56:6, 1:65:24, 1:66:5, 1:72:10, 1:72:14, 1:121:13 -, 1:138:15 act [7] - 1:21:11, 1:62:3, 1:69:14, 1:144:5, 1:146:21 -, 1:156:9, 1:159:17 acted [3] - 1:117:8, 1:134:16, 1:156:13 acting [9] - 1:14:11, 1:25:10, 1:27:25, 1:69:17 -, 1:84:12, 1:116:25, 1:117:3, 1:132:13, 1:159:11 Acting [1] - 1:92:14 action [1] - 1:117:4 Action [2] - 1:5:15, 1:71:5 actions [3] - 1:78:14, 1:78:17, 1:137:9 activity [1] - 1:126:21 actual [8] - 1:54:21, 1:79:5, 1:79:9, 1:79:24, 1:97:12, 1:148:10, 1:148:21, 1:149:5 adamant [1] - 1:109:15 add [7] - 1:44:13, 1:45:7 -, 1:63:1, 1:65:9, 1:65:16, 1:84:3, 1:133:4 added [4] - 1:20:13, 1:56:13, 1:58:25, 1:60:12 addition [6] - 1:9:18, 1:13:3, 1:52:20, 1:77:17, 1:152:25, 1:158:7 additional [3] - 1:151:11 -, 1:161:1, 1:161:4 address [11] - 1:21:15, 1:32:19, 1:32:20, 1:36:24 -, 1:45:21, 1:55:21, 1:55:22, 1:56:15, 1:71:17 -, 1:114:2, 1:149:12 addressed [9] - 1:7:1, 1:21:17, 1:31:21, 1:44:10 -, 1:45:1, 1:83:11, 1:86:22 -, 1:115:1, 1:116:1 addresses [1] - 1:32:14 addressing [4] - 1:5:17, 1:21:23, 1:31:15, 1:44:25	adds [1] - 1:61:6 adjacent [1] - 1:9:2 adjectives [1] - 1:99:18 Administration [1] - 1:150:8 administration [2] - 1:26:21, 1:27:4 administrative [2] - 1:50:5, 1:73:16 admonition [1] - 1:120:1 adopt [3] - 1:39:24, 1:40:19, 1:139:9 adopted [1] - 1:105:23 adopting [1] - 1:140:6 advanced [2] - 1:109:11 -, 1:120:8 advantage [2] - 1:101:8 -, 1:112:23 adverse [2] - 1:42:23, 1:67:12 advice [1] - 1:111:9 advised [1] - 1:4:15 affair [1] - 1:125:3 affirmatively [1] - 1:137:5 affirmed [1] - 1:39:22 afforded [1] - 1:47:7 afresh [1] - 1:45:14 afternoon [4] - 1:6:22, 1:70:24, 1:139:2, 1:147:9 AG [5] - 1:93:10, 1:125:20, 1:127:9, 1:127:11, 1:133:17 AG's [1] - 1:92:25 agencies [2] - 1:55:6, 1:69:3 agency [2] - 1:54:17, 1:99:1 agents [2] - 1:10:10, 1:55:13 ago [6] - 1:30:24, 1:58:20, 1:59:5, 1:125:1, 1:140:24, 1:140:25 agree [22] - 1:10:11, 1:15:24, 1:16:1, 1:28:4, 1:35:20, 1:36:22, 1:41:22 -, 1:43:3, 1:45:24, 1:49:10 -, 1:62:9, 1:87:10, 1:91:19 -, 1:101:2, 1:107:1, 1:109:18, 1:119:9, 1:119:19, 1:152:2, 1:153:9 -, 1:156:25, 1:157:16 agreed [3] - 1:33:6,
60-year [1] - 1:61:10			
600 [1] - 1:74:18			
600.7 [6] - 1:25:9, 1:48:2 -, 1:48:11, 1:76:2, 1:76:10 -, 1:150:24			
600.7(a) [1] - 1:144:14			
600.7(a) [1] - 1:147:15			
600.8 [1] - 1:50:15			
600.8(b) [1] - 1:50:15			
663 [1] - 1:77:23			
665 [1] - 1:49:18			
672 [3] - 1:96:18, 1:96:19, 1:101:22			
694 [4] - 1:92:6, 1:92:7, 1:92:11, 1:94:9			
695 [3] - 1:92:7, 1:92:11			
696 [1] - 1:94:9			
697 [1] - 1:94:15			
6th [2] - 1:97:16, 1:105:17			
7			
793 [1] - 1:29:18			
8			
8 [7] - 1:92:6, 1:92:7, 1:92:8, 1:92:9, 1:92:10, 1:92:12, 1:92:22			
80 [1] - 1:144:22			
831(e) [1] - 1:153:23			
89-554 [1] - 1:140:23			
9			
9-85 [1] - 1:144:20			
9-90.020 [2] - 1:29:16, 1:145:14			
9:35 [1] - 1:4:13			
9:37 [1] - 1:4:13			
A			
a.m [3] - 1:4:13, 1:70:23			
ab [1] - 1:86:12			
ability [9] - 1:4:10, 1:11:17, 1:11:23, 1:17:18 -, 1:30:19, 1:47:20, 1:50:8 -, 1:78:12, 1:143:4			

1:72:2, 1:101:12
agreeing [1] - 1:62:7
agreement [2] - 1:28:5, 1:33:8
Agriculture [1] - 1:9:15
AGs [1] - 1:111:24
ahead [1] - 1:94:10
akin [3] - 1:17:5, 1:18:1, 1:24:4
albeit [1] - 1:78:25
Alexa [1] - 1:97:5
alike [1] - 1:160:3
allocation [1] - 1:121:3
allow [1] - 1:48:16
allowed [3] - 1:120:25, 1:135:15, 1:159:2
allowing [1] - 1:144:4
allows [4] - 1:56:22, 1:57:8, 1:57:14, 1:59:11
alluded [1] - 1:142:24
almost [4] - 1:17:8, 1:31:25, 1:36:2, 1:110:10
alone [10] - 1:35:22, 1:55:13, 1:63:20, 1:64:9, 1:152:23, 1:153:3, 1:153:21, 1:155:2, 1:156:15, 1:156:18
alongside [2] - 1:40:21, 1:66:13
alternate [1] - 1:104:3
alternative [1] - 1:37:23
alternatively [1] - 1:29:10
altogether [1] - 1:146:12
ambiguous [3] - 1:11:8, 1:133:15
amend [1] - 1:146:11
amended [2] - 1:61:24, 1:154:5
America [2] - 1:3:5, 1:137:24
amici [1] - 1:76:23
amicus [17] - 1:5:3, 1:5:8, 1:5:12, 1:5:21, 1:6:9, 1:7:5, 1:7:10, 1:9:14, 1:17:15, 1:26:17, 1:30:12, 1:39:3, 1:71:5, 1:90:21, 1:141:18, 1:155:5, 1:161:4
amnesty [1] - 1:98:2
amount [5] - 1:74:6, 1:80:4, 1:86:24, 1:88:8, 1:123:25
analogous [2] - 1:132:15, 1:136:23
analogy [1] - 1:136:13
analysis [35] - 1:8:12, 1:12:15, 1:13:15, 1:14:9, 1:15:13, 1:19:5, 1:19:14, 1:23:7, 1:26:1, 1:30:8, 1:31:6, 1:33:16, 1:33:21, 1:35:13, 1:36:2, 1:36:18, 1:37:12, 1:37:15, 1:38:9, 1:38:20, 1:39:12, 1:39:14, 1:39:21, 1:39:25, 1:44:5, 1:45:8, 1:62:9, 1:99:19, 1:100:23, 1:114:24, 1:115:8, 1:115:20, 1:118:21, 1:121:14, 1:136:19
analyzed [1] - 1:119:4
Andrew [1] - 1:110:21
anomaly [1] - 1:112:5
answer [2] - 1:24:17, 1:46:11, 1:52:10, 1:59:18, 1:60:10, 1:66:22, 1:67:16, 1:71:12, 1:76:8, 1:89:5, 1:89:24, 1:91:7, 1:101:4, 1:122:11, 1:126:3, 1:142:10, 1:142:25, 1:143:3, 1:143:5, 1:143:24, 1:157:6
answering [3] - 1:149:16, 1:152:17, 1:152:20
answers [1] - 1:81:8
antecedent [4] - 1:42:5, 1:43:20, 1:43:23, 1:44:18
APA [3] - 1:75:4, 1:146:17
apart [1] - 1:58:10
APJs [1] - 1:50:9
apologize [1] - 1:158:5
Appeal [2] - 1:72:17, 1:78:8
Appeals [8] - 1:73:21, 1:74:1, 1:136:14, 1:136:15, 1:136:18, 1:136:22, 1:137:3
appeals [2] - 1:45:10, 1:135:3
appear [3] - 1:32:7, 1:82:6, 1:90:25
appearances [2] - 1:3:7, 1:4:18
appearing [1] - 1:82:7
applicable [6] - 1:74:18, 1:74:22, 1:75:16, 1:75:24, 1:76:11, 1:151:25
application [2] - 1:78:4, 1:78:20
applied [3] - 1:73:2, 1:77:11, 1:146:5
applies [5] - 1:87:22, 1:88:15, 1:88:19, 1:96:14, 1:145:15
apply [7] - 1:73:3, 1:76:7, 1:77:1, 1:85:13, 1:87:22, 1:143:22, 1:144:11
applying [1] - 1:73:2
appoint [57] - 1:9:22, 1:11:1, 1:14:11, 1:20:11, 1:30:20, 1:32:24, 1:40:15, 1:41:16, 1:53:7, 1:54:17, 1:57:9, 1:62:17, 1:62:20, 1:62:25, 1:63:12, 1:63:16, 1:63:18, 1:63:23, 1:64:13, 1:64:19, 1:66:5, 1:69:7, 1:71:11, 1:81:4, 1:81:5, 1:81:8, 1:81:12, 1:81:13, 1:81:20, 1:83:24, 1:85:7, 1:85:12, 1:87:24, 1:95:20, 1:95:22, 1:99:7, 1:108:21, 1:111:9, 1:111:18, 1:121:22, 1:122:23, 1:125:16, 1:127:9, 1:127:12, 1:127:19, 1:129:14, 1:130:8, 1:132:10, 1:136:18, 1:149:24, 1:154:7, 1:156:20, 1:156:21
appointed [60] - 1:6:25, 1:7:1, 1:15:2, 1:15:4, 1:19:2, 1:19:19, 1:21:9, 1:23:25, 1:26:14, 1:30:15, 1:31:22, 1:52:15, 1:57:23, 1:58:6, 1:59:8, 1:65:5, 1:66:6, 1:66:8, 1:68:19, 1:74:17, 1:75:23, 1:76:24, 1:84:17, 1:86:7, 1:88:3, 1:90:1, 1:92:4, 1:96:22, 1:97:3, 1:97:14, 1:102:4, 1:103:1, 1:105:25, 1:108:23, 1:110:7, 1:110:11, 1:110:17, 1:113:19, 1:115:11, 1:115:15, 1:118:23, 1:121:8, 1:122:4, 1:124:5, 1:125:8, 1:129:2, 1:132:7, 1:134:7, 1:134:8, 1:134:10, 1:138:15, 1:140:8, 1:157:12, 1:157:22, 1:158:2, 1:158:13, 1:158:19, 1:158:20, 1:158:21, 1:159:5
appointing [20] - 1:9:15, 1:9:19, 1:11:5, 1:12:9, 1:12:21, 1:26:10, 1:33:6, 1:34:6, 1:56:23, 1:62:23, 1:75:11, 1:108:20, 1:109:13, 1:110:6, 1:131:13, 1:133:11, 1:146:11, 1:146:24, 1:156:7, 1:159:1
appointment [93] - 1:4:21, 1:7:4, 1:7:24, 1:8:5, 1:8:23, 1:9:8, 1:9:9, 1:9:12, 1:9:23, 1:10:8, 1:10:9, 1:10:17, 1:10:22, 1:11:24, 1:12:2, 1:12:10, 1:12:13, 1:12:18, 1:14:2, 1:14:17, 1:15:5, 1:19:20, 1:20:5, 1:20:7, 1:20:14, 1:25:5, 1:27:18, 1:28:7, 1:31:7, 1:33:17, 1:35:18, 1:35:19, 1:36:19, 1:37:24, 1:38:12, 1:51:21, 1:51:22, 1:51:23, 1:51:24, 1:52:8, 1:52:24, 1:52:25, 1:53:4, 1:57:20, 1:60:8, 1:64:15, 1:66:1, 1:66:4, 1:66:20, 1:67:18, 1:69:23, 1:75:15, 1:76:16, 1:77:18, 1:82:2, 1:82:10, 1:82:16, 1:82:21, 1:82:22, 1:83:17, 1:84:10, 1:84:20, 1:85:8, 1:85:21, 1:86:1, 1:86:4, 1:86:13, 1:97:21, 1:104:17, 1:109:20, 1:110:9, 1:113:12, 1:122:3, 1:122:25, 1:125:2, 1:125:21, 1:128:12, 1:128:15, 1:128:21, 1:128:25, 1:129:20, 1:134:15, 1:136:9, 1:138:10, 1:140:7, 1:143:7, 1:143:8, 1:151:9, 1:151:13, 1:154:22, 1:156:6, 1:159:2, 1:159:19
Appointment [2] - 1:71:10, 1:90:7
Appointments [25] - 1:5:4, 1:5:19, 1:6:24, 1:8:24, 1:12:13, 1:13:12, 1:14:14, 1:18:23, 1:20:24, 1:23:3, 1:23:5, 1:27:23, 1:30:18, 1:37:9, 1:54:23, 1:63:12, 1:64:18, 1:83:15, 1:108:25, 1:114:7, 1:122:6, 1:124:24, 1:132:25, 1:134:1, 1:142:1
appointments [9] - 1:10:16, 1:22:3, 1:31:1, 1:65:11, 1:65:21, 1:124:4, 1:125:12, 1:148:1,

1:158:23
appoints [3] - 1:60:16_,
1:60:18_, 1:60:21
appreciate [2] - 1:90:16
_, 1:112:19
approach [1] - 1:79:19
approaching [1] - 1:40:6
appropriate [2] - 1:6:11
_, 1:140:9
appropriation [6] -
1:104:22_, 1:104:23_,
1:106:21_, 1:106:23_,
1:107:6_, 1:107:11
approval [12] - 1:29:3_,
1:29:17_, 1:135:2_, 1:135:17
, 1:136:8, 1:136:10_,
1:137:7_, 1:137:9_, 1:138:12
, 1:144:13, 1:145:18_,
1:147:18
approvals [1] - 1:145:12
approve [1] - 1:50:21
approved [3] - 1:106:18
, 1:144:9, 1:145:22
arbitrary [1] - 1:146:22
Archibald [1] - 1:111:22
area [1] - 1:98:10
arena [1] - 1:88:25
arguably [6] - 1:18:6_,
1:34:14_, 1:105:16_,
1:119:12_, 1:134:18_,
1:145:3
argue [3] - 1:39:9_,
1:90:23_, 1:159:10
argued [4] - 1:7:3_,
1:27:2_, 1:42:8_, 1:81:9
argues [1] - 1:106:3
arguing [5] - 1:6:14_,
1:84:16_, 1:100:15_,
1:104:24_, 1:133:6
argument [63] - 1:6:12_,
1:6:16_, 1:7:5_, 1:7:13_,
1:7:21_, 1:13:11_, 1:14:3_,
1:15:11_, 1:15:19_, 1:25:7_,
1:25:21_, 1:28:18_, 1:34:24
, 1:37:9, 1:40:14_, 1:40:19
, 1:40:24, 1:49:1_, 1:53:15
, 1:55:16, 1:55:25_,
1:56:15_, 1:57:1_, 1:62:3_,
1:62:7_, 1:65:5_, 1:66:14_,
1:68:9_, 1:68:10_, 1:68:24_,
1:69:2_, 1:70:18_, 1:70:25_,
1:71:7_, 1:71:16_, 1:84:14_,
1:87:1_, 1:100:15_, 1:103:12
, 1:104:7, 1:107:10_,
1:109:7_, 1:109:12_, 1:115:4
, 1:115:6, 1:115:9_,
1:115:10_, 1:115:17_,
1:115:19_, 1:123:7_, 1:123:8
, 1:126:5, 1:130:15_,
1:131:23_, 1:134:15_,
1:140:16_, 1:142:8_,
1:142:21_, 1:154:11_,
1:154:12_, 1:158:16_,
1:159:4_, 1:161:6
arguments [14] - 1:7:13
, 1:8:17, 1:8:20_, 1:8:21_,
1:13:25_, 1:33:16_, 1:36:8_,
1:39:1_, 1:39:2_, 1:53:11_,
1:63:5_, 1:64:25_, 1:84:5_,
1:157:18
arises [1] - 1:148:16
arising [1] - 1:97:21
Arizona [1] - 1:110:21
arms [1] - 1:85:23
arose [2] - 1:94:18_,
1:139:15
arrests [1] - 1:137:25
art [1] - 1:81:13
Arthrex [8] - 1:49:23_,
1:50:4_, 1:73:8_, 1:73:13_,
1:73:15_, 1:151:16_,
1:151:20_, 1:153:11
Article [4] - 1:35:7_,
1:73:19_, 1:108:11_,
1:139:18
article [1] - 1:67:22
articulated [1] - 1:160:14
aspect [2] - 1:4:24_,
1:99:16
aspersions [1] - 1:18:18
assertion [1] - 1:42:17
assign [2] - 1:64:4_,
1:64:5
assigned [1] - 1:115:18
assignment [1] - 1:64:9
assist [13] - 1:11:20_,
1:17:12_, 1:21:1_, 1:24:11_,
1:56:19_, 1:56:21_, 1:57:12
, 1:57:23, 1:70:2_,
1:121:23_, 1:122:21_,
1:130:9
assistance [2] - 1:90:16
_, 1:112:19
Assistant [2] - 1:10:22_,
1:68:15
assistant [33] - 1:16:18_,
1:16:22_, 1:16:23_, 1:17:1_,
1:17:9_, 1:24:3_, 1:57:6_,
1:57:7_, 1:57:9_, 1:57:17_,
1:58:5_, 1:59:1_, 1:59:16_,
1:59:23_, 1:59:24_, 1:60:2_,
1:61:8_, 1:61:16_, 1:63:7_,
1:68:17_, 1:70:4_, 1:70:6_,
1:70:10_, 1:82:24_, 1:84:3_,
1:87:4_, 1:104:12_, 1:105:3
, 1:108:2, 1:127:10_,
1:132:1_, 1:132:17_,
1:142:23
assistants [3] - 1:56:12_,
1:56:20_, 1:108:22
assisting [4] - 1:15:17_,
1:17:6_, 1:17:14_, 1:60:8
Associate [2] - 1:10:23_,
1:82:24
assume [4] - 1:12:7_,
1:20:11_, 1:154:8_, 1:156:13
assumed [2] - 1:37:4_,
1:37:6
assuming [2] - 1:44:17_,
1:123:6
assumptions [1] -
1:44:18
assurances [1] - 1:93:6
astute [1] - 1:92:21
at-will [1] - 1:98:17
attention [5] - 1:8:2_,
1:24:19_, 1:37:8_, 1:86:17_,
1:86:25
attenuated [1] -
1:135:21
attorney [73] - 1:15:2_,
1:15:8_, 1:15:20_, 1:15:23_,
1:16:6_, 1:16:11_, 1:16:15_,
1:16:21_, 1:17:11_, 1:17:14
, 1:18:1, 1:18:2_, 1:18:3_,
1:21:2_, 1:23:19_, 1:24:8_,
1:24:11_, 1:37:18_, 1:38:8_,
1:38:20_, 1:51:1_, 1:51:2_,
1:57:2_, 1:57:12_, 1:57:24_,
1:58:10_, 1:58:11_, 1:58:25
, 1:59:7, 1:59:23_, 1:59:24
, 1:60:2, 1:60:6_, 1:60:12_,
1:61:6_, 1:61:8_, 1:68:17_,
1:69:11_, 1:70:6_, 1:70:7_,
1:77:4_, 1:77:16_, 1:84:15_,
1:102:21_, 1:107:25_,
1:111:18_, 1:115:18_,
1:121:8_, 1:122:2_, 1:124:8
, 1:125:17, 1:126:9_,
1:126:25_, 1:127:10_,
1:127:13_, 1:127:21_,
1:127:22_, 1:128:2_, 1:128:3
, 1:128:5, 1:128:6_,
1:128:10_, 1:128:13_,
1:128:17_, 1:128:25_,
1:132:1_, 1:132:15_,
1:132:17_, 1:138:10_,
1:140:17_, 1:142:23
Attorney [192] - 1:8:5_,
1:9:11_, 1:9:14_, 1:10:22_,
1:10:23_, 1:11:1_, 1:11:23_,
1:14:11_, 1:14:22_, 1:15:17
, 1:16:21, 1:16:22_,
1:16:24_, 1:17:1_, 1:17:6_,
1:17:10_, 1:17:15_, 1:17:18
, 1:19:20, 1:21:1_, 1:24:12
, 1:25:2, 1:25:12_, 1:25:14
, 1:25:19, 1:26:9_, 1:26:13
, 1:26:16, 1:26:21_, 1:27:8
, 1:27:12, 1:27:25_, 1:28:3
, 1:28:16, 1:29:2_, 1:29:9_,
1:29:14_, 1:29:15_, 1:29:24
, 1:30:5, 1:31:22_, 1:32:9_,
1:33:5_, 1:39:3_, 1:40:15_,
1:40:23_, 1:41:15_, 1:42:14
, 1:43:7, 1:43:9_, 1:43:11_,
1:46:19_, 1:47:15_, 1:47:19
, 1:47:23, 1:48:10_,
1:48:12_, 1:48:20_, 1:48:25
, 1:49:3, 1:49:11_, 1:50:1_,
1:50:2_, 1:50:20_, 1:51:3_,
1:51:9_, 1:52:1_, 1:53:6_,
1:54:17_, 1:56:10_, 1:56:19
, 1:56:24, 1:57:7_, 1:57:8_,
1:57:9_, 1:57:13_, 1:58:3_,
1:58:7_, 1:62:22_, 1:64:15_,
1:66:5_, 1:66:9_, 1:66:10_,
1:66:11_, 1:67:1_, 1:67:23_,
1:68:16_, 1:69:6_, 1:69:13_,
1:70:2_, 1:75:2_, 1:75:6_,
1:75:12_, 1:75:13_, 1:76:13
, 1:76:21, 1:76:25_, 1:77:6
, 1:78:23, 1:79:5_, 1:79:14
, 1:80:16, 1:81:5_, 1:81:11
, 1:82:20, 1:82:23_,
1:82:24_, 1:83:3_, 1:83:4_,
1:83:8_, 1:83:24_, 1:85:7_,
1:87:23_, 1:92:4_, 1:92:16_,
1:92:23_, 1:92:25_, 1:93:18
, 1:94:4, 1:96:5_, 1:96:8_,
1:103:1_, 1:103:4_, 1:103:5
, 1:108:10, 1:108:13_,
1:108:14_, 1:108:21_,
1:108:24_, 1:110:7_,
1:115:18_, 1:116:25_,
1:117:7_, 1:120:17_, 1:121:9
, 1:121:11, 1:121:21_,
1:121:23_, 1:122:22_,
1:122:25_, 1:123:3_, 1:123:5
, 1:124:10, 1:124:25_,
1:125:10_, 1:125:16_,
1:126:19_, 1:127:18_,
1:129:12_, 1:130:8_,
1:130:10_, 1:131:16_,
1:131:18_, 1:132:9_,
1:132:20_, 1:135:5_,
1:135:11_, 1:135:17_,

1:136:3_, 1:136:7_, 1:136:11_
, 1:137:5, 1:137:20_,
1:144:2_, 1:144:9_, 1:144:17_
, 1:145:4, 1:145:9_,
1:146:10_, 1:146:21_,
1:148:8_, 1:148:11_,
1:148:18_, 1:149:5_, 1:149:7_
, 1:149:12, 1:149:16_,
1:149:24_, 1:150:11_,
1:150:15_, 1:151:2_, 1:151:5_
, 1:151:12, 1:152:6_,
1:152:24_, 1:153:7_,
1:157:21_, 1:158:2_, 1:159:5_
_, 1:159:18
Attorneys [4]_ - 1:5:5_,
1:7:6_, 1:31:20_, 1:123:7
attorneys [55]_ - 1:5:20_,
1:11:20_, 1:15:15_, 1:15:17_
, 1:16:14, 1:17:13_,
1:22:15_, 1:31:15_, 1:32:1_,
1:39:20_, 1:56:13_, 1:56:18_
, 1:56:21, 1:56:22_,
1:57:10_, 1:57:15_, 1:57:18_
, 1:58:1, 1:58:3_, 1:58:5_,
1:59:12_, 1:70:2_, 1:81:5_,
1:82:24_, 1:83:20_, 1:84:3_,
1:85:7_, 1:85:13_, 1:87:4_,
1:109:20_, 1:113:5_,
1:120:21_, 1:121:6_,
1:121:16_, 1:121:17_,
1:121:22_, 1:121:23_,
1:122:9_, 1:123:14_,
1:123:20_, 1:123:23_,
1:124:12_, 1:125:13_,
1:125:19_, 1:128:7_, 1:129:3_
, 1:129:7, 1:130:10_,
1:130:11_, 1:130:13_,
1:137:22_, 1:141:4_,
1:157:22
attuned [1]_ - 1:21:21
audio [1]_ - 1:4:16
AUSA [5]_ - 1:139:21_,
1:139:25_, 1:140:4_, 1:140:7_
_, 1:140:10
AUSAs [1]_ - 1:140:8
authorities [8]_ - 1:15:1_,
1:21:17_, 1:23:14_, 1:33:14_
, 1:65:20, 1:80:25_,
1:112:10_, 1:139:6
authority [118]_ - 1:8:18_,
1:19:20_, 1:19:25_, 1:20:8_,
1:20:14_, 1:21:8_, 1:22:3_,
1:23:19_, 1:25:3_, 1:25:22_,
1:29:3_, 1:29:10_, 1:30:25_,
1:31:12_, 1:32:17_, 1:32:24_
, 1:33:25, 1:36:10_,
1:37:10_, 1:37:11_, 1:38:11_
, 1:40:3, 1:40:15_, 1:41:16_
, 1:42:14, 1:42:22_, 1:43:6

, 1:43:7, 1:43:10_, 1:43:14_
, 1:50:3, 1:50:23_, 1:52:1_,
1:60:5_, 1:64:2_, 1:64:8_,
1:64:13_, 1:67:10_, 1:68:13_
, 1:68:21, 1:69:7_, 1:69:16_
, 1:70:9, 1:71:11_, 1:73:11_
, 1:79:4, 1:79:7_, 1:80:7_,
1:80:17_, 1:80:20_, 1:80:22_
, 1:80:24, 1:81:2_, 1:82:10_
, 1:82:21, 1:83:23_,
1:84:21_, 1:85:12_, 1:87:24_
, 1:92:16, 1:92:19_,
1:92:25_, 1:94:3_, 1:94:9_,
1:94:11_, 1:100:25_, 1:101:4_
, 1:102:15, 1:102:18_,
1:102:19_, 1:108:1_,
1:111:18_, 1:111:21_,
1:114:17_, 1:116:7_,
1:116:13_, 1:116:14_,
1:121:22_, 1:122:23_,
1:123:19_, 1:126:8_,
1:126:10_, 1:126:20_,
1:127:18_, 1:127:20_,
1:128:15_, 1:129:14_,
1:129:22_, 1:129:25_,
1:131:14_, 1:131:15_,
1:131:19_, 1:131:22_,
1:132:9_, 1:132:20_,
1:133:10_, 1:134:22_,
1:134:23_, 1:136:17_,
1:138:11_, 1:138:20_,
1:138:23_, 1:140:8_,
1:140:12_, 1:145:19_,
1:149:24_, 1:151:23_,
1:152:1_, 1:152:15_, 1:153:1_
, 1:155:12, 1:155:14_,
1:156:7_, 1:157:13_, 1:159:8_
, 1:159:15, 1:160:24
Authority [1]_ - 1:154:2
authorization [8]_ -
1:10:25_, 1:37:3_, 1:46:1_,
1:46:4_, 1:47:11_, 1:59:9_,
1:60:7_, 1:137:8
authorizations [1]_ -
1:82:2
authorize [21]_ - 1:7:23_,
1:8:4_, 1:9:12_, 1:9:23_,
1:10:9_, 1:10:17_, 1:10:21_,
1:12:12_, 1:14:16_, 1:18:25_
, 1:23:7, 1:30:21_, 1:38:1_,
1:45:25_, 1:46:19_, 1:113:18_
, 1:127:2, 1:128:14_,
1:130:8_, 1:130:10_,
1:133:16
authorized [8]_ - 1:5:3_,
1:20:5_, 1:27:6_, 1:38:12_,
1:68:25_, 1:104:17_, 1:106:7_
_, 1:111:8
authorizes [10]_ - 1:8:23_,

1:10:8_, 1:10:16_, 1:12:16_,
1:15:5_, 1:24:10_, 1:57:17_,
1:114:4_, 1:124:14_,
1:128:12
authorizing [2]_ - 1:24:3_,
1:70:1
automatically [1]_ -
1:49:2
avenues [1]_ - 1:76:12
avoid [2]_ - 1:133:21_,
1:146:24
avoiding [2]_ - 1:18:15
aware [22]_ - 1:4:20_,
1:9:25_, 1:28:1_, 1:50:25_,
1:51:3_, 1:54:12_, 1:54:23_,
1:63:21_, 1:64:12_, 1:70:9_,
1:71:9_, 1:75:6_, 1:82:11_,
1:89:8_, 1:90:14_, 1:114:25_
, 1:118:6, 1:123:19_,
1:123:22_, 1:125:18_,
1:133:19_, 1:153:6

B

b [1]_ - 1:19:13
background [1]_ -
1:122:24
backwards [1]_ - 1:22:7
baked [1]_ - 1:153:3
balance [1]_ - 1:48:6
ball [1]_ - 1:100:14
Barr [9]_ - 1:66:6_,
1:125:11_, 1:125:15_,
1:125:16_, 1:157:21_,
1:158:2_, 1:158:10
Barrett [1]_ - 1:90:21
barrier [2]_ - 1:94:19_,
1:95:6
based [4]_ - 1:4:21_,
1:14:2_, 1:37:15_, 1:139:4
bases [3]_ - 1:20:7_,
1:37:23_, 1:80:19
basis [9]_ - 1:12:2_, 1:32:4_
, 1:35:17, 1:53:4_, 1:53:6_,
1:104:21_, 1:138:1_,
1:146:17_, 1:155:19
Beach [1]_ - 1:133:21
became [1]_ - 1:137:20
becomes [4]_ - 1:82:19_,
1:122:24_, 1:155:15_,
1:157:9
began [2]_ - 1:101:24_,
1:112:1
begin [6]_ - 1:5:23_, 1:8:13_
, 1:51:14, 1:112:22_,

1:121:4_, 1:121:14
beginning [3]_ - 1:35:2_,
1:111:23_, 1:142:25
begins [1]_ - 1:92:14
behalf [17]_ - 1:3:10_,
1:3:18_, 1:3:22_, 1:43:12_,
1:47:20_, 1:47:23_, 1:69:1_,
1:69:15_, 1:84:17_, 1:135:1_
, 1:135:16, 1:137:9_,
1:138:12_, 1:149:19_,
1:150:17_, 1:159:11_,
1:159:17
behavior [1]_ - 1:98:18
behind [1]_ - 1:43:1
below [4]_ - 1:68:17_,
1:83:2_, 1:83:4_, 1:139:15
bench [2]_ - 1:4:10_,
1:18:15
benefit [2]_ - 1:91:10_,
1:95:18
best [10]_ - 1:10:9_,
1:20:12_, 1:21:25_, 1:24:14_
, 1:54:10, 1:57:4_, 1:60:5_,
1:60:10_, 1:91:12_, 1:136:13
better [2]_ - 1:70:7_,
1:141:22
between [25]_ - 1:7:13_,
1:16:20_, 1:19:11_, 1:28:15_
, 1:30:4, 1:42:24_, 1:44:23_
, 1:48:6, 1:49:11_, 1:55:5_,
1:57:1_, 1:57:5_, 1:60:4_,
1:62:24_, 1:70:10_, 1:74:12_
, 1:84:12, 1:91:15_,
1:93:24_, 1:116:4_, 1:116:14_
, 1:121:25, 1:130:16_,
1:155:4_, 1:155:20
beyond [10]_ - 1:45:2_,
1:64:12_, 1:74:3_, 1:78:9_,
1:97:2_, 1:102:9_, 1:106:10_
, 1:114:9, 1:159:8
Biden [4]_ - 1:26:21_,
1:27:3_, 1:110:7_, 1:150:8
big [1]_ - 1:14:13
Bill [1]_ - 1:66:6
bill [1]_ - 1:15:15
bind [2]_ - 1:73:11_,
1:73:14
binding [13]_ - 1:19:10_,
1:33:25_, 1:37:10_, 1:37:11_
, 1:44:19, 1:94:23_, 1:95:2_
, 1:114:17, 1:117:14_,
1:118:7_, 1:118:18_, 1:119:7_
_, 1:123:19
binds [1]_ - 1:152:6
bit [9]_ - 1:28:1_, 1:43:19_,

1:64:17_, 1:85:6_, 1:92:8_,
1:94:10_, 1:104:13_, 1:112:7_
_, 1:130:2
black^[1]_ - 1:100:21
black-and-white^[1]_ -
1:100:21
Blackman^[14]_ - 1:5:22_,
1:7:10_, 1:70:19_, 1:70:20_,
1:90:18_, 1:90:21_, 1:119:9_
, 1:125:9, 1:146:6_,
1:155:6_, 1:156:3_, 1:156:5_
_, 1:156:7
BLACKMAN^[28]_ -
1:90:19_, 1:91:12_, 1:92:14_
, 1:95:9, 1:96:7_, 1:96:16_,
1:97:24_, 1:98:11_, 1:99:21_
, 1:100:22, 1:101:21_,
1:102:14_, 1:102:25_,
1:104:7_, 1:104:10_, 1:105:6_
, 1:106:9, 1:106:13_,
1:106:25_, 1:107:18_,
1:107:21_, 1:107:24_,
1:109:5_, 1:109:11, 1:110:18_
, 1:110:20, 1:111:6_,
1:112:20
blah^[3]_ - 1:94:18
blah-blah-blah^[1]_ -
1:94:18
Blanche^[1]_ - 1:3:13
blanket^[2]_ - 1:98:1_,
1:98:2
bleeds^[1]_ - 1:107:11
blessing^[1]_ - 1:62:5
block^[1]_ - 1:103:19
blown^[1]_ - 1:150:21
board^[1]_ - 1:97:1
body^[1]_ - 1:48:8
book^[3]_ - 1:110:20_,
1:110:22_, 1:111:1
books^[4]_ - 1:24:8_,
1:76:10_, 1:140:22_,
1:156:11
Bork^[4]_ - 1:92:4_, 1:93:4_
, 1:93:18, 1:94:5
borne^[2]_ - 1:66:19_,
1:90:11
bounds^[1]_ - 1:48:18
BOVE^[58]_ - 1:3:12_,
1:6:14_, 1:6:22_, 1:7:9_,
1:7:18_, 1:7:20_, 1:10:2_,
1:10:5_, 1:10:15_, 1:11:7_,
1:12:4_, 1:12:20_, 1:12:25_,
1:13:24_, 1:15:10_, 1:16:1,
1:16:17_, 1:16:19_, 1:16:23_
, 1:17:24, 1:18:9_, 1:18:23

, 1:19:15, 1:20:21_, 1:21:5_
, 1:21:13, 1:21:24_,
1:22:12_, 1:22:24_, 1:23:15_
, 1:24:6, 1:24:17_, 1:25:6_,
1:26:2_, 1:27:14_, 1:27:17_,
1:28:10_, 1:29:7_, 1:30:17_,
1:31:5_, 1:31:18_, 1:32:8_,
1:32:20_, 1:34:17_, 1:35:24_
, 1:36:5, 1:37:1_, 1:37:6_,
1:37:23_, 1:39:9_, 1:40:10_,
1:139:2_, 1:141:17_, 1:142:7_
, 1:142:24, 1:143:13_,
1:145:6_, 1:147:7
Bove^[5]_ - 1:3:12_, 1:6:21_
, 1:119:20, 1:138:25_,
1:147:14
Bowsher^[4]_ - 1:93:13_,
1:93:21_, 1:94:23_, 1:112:1
branch^[18]_ - 1:35:1_,
1:42:10_, 1:42:11_, 1:72:8_,
1:73:11_, 1:73:15_, 1:73:18_
, 1:73:22, 1:74:1_, 1:74:8_,
1:74:21_, 1:75:1_, 1:76:13_,
1:78:7_, 1:78:13_, 1:78:16_,
1:97:12_, 1:138:12
BRATT^[1]_ - 1:3:9
Bratt^[3]_ - 1:3:9_, 1:98:24_
_, 1:145:20
Bravo^[1]_ - 1:50:15
break^[7]_ - 1:5:25_,
1:70:17_, 1:70:22_, 1:73:1_,
1:108:16_, 1:153:16_,
1:153:17
bribery^[1]_ - 1:53:25
bribes^[1]_ - 1:61:3
brief^[26]_ - 1:4:12_, 1:5:8_,
1:5:12_, 1:7:5_, 1:10:13_,
1:19:12_, 1:24:18_, 1:33:22_
, 1:41:24, 1:43:11_,
1:53:24_, 1:57:21_, 1:79:3_,
1:80:23_, 1:81:23_, 1:87:3_,
1:87:9_, 1:104:25_, 1:105:8_
, 1:107:3, 1:107:9_,
1:115:14_, 1:147:10_,
1:154:12_, 1:155:5_, 1:155:9_
, 1:86:19, 1:118:16_, 1:119:3
briefing^[4]_ - 1:5:17_,
1:9:13_, 1:33:20_, 1:87:19
briefly^[9]_ - 1:4:8_,
1:30:11_, 1:59:8_, 1:84:25_,
1:85:1_, 1:113:21_, 1:129:10_
, 1:138:25, 1:156:2
briefs^[4]_ - 1:5:3_, 1:5:4_,
1:30:12_, 1:39:3
bring^[2]_ - 1:57:11_,
1:63:18

bringing^[2]_ - 1:22:15_,
1:57:14
brings^[1]_ - 1:37:20
broad^[1]_ - 1:40:4
broaden^[1]_ - 1:32:6
broaden^[5]_ - 1:59:24_,
1:109:18_, 1:114:1_, 1:128:5_
_, 1:159:12
brought^[1]_ - 1:84:6
Brown^[2]_ - 1:120:5
brush^[1]_ - 1:40:4
Bryan^[3]_ - 1:118:9_,
1:119:6
buck^[1]_ - 1:152:10
Buckley^[8]_ - 1:23:4_,
1:100:20_, 1:101:4_,
1:102:15_, 1:102:16_,
1:112:6
building^[2]_ - 1:18:12_,
1:101:19
built^[3]_ - 1:37:15_,
1:135:10_, 1:150:23
built-in^[1]_ - 1:135:10
bumping^[1]_ - 1:111:4
Burban^[1]_ - 1:133:21
burden^[1]_ - 1:95:18
Bureau^[11]_ - 1:9:19_,
1:10:2_, 1:13:7_, 1:69:19_,
1:69:23_, 1:129:17_,
1:131:16_, 1:131:19_,
1:132:21_, 1:141:13
bylaw^[4]_ - 1:7:14_, 1:7:20_
, 1:30:18, 1:31:6

C

cabinet^[2]_ - 1:131:14_,
1:131:21
Calabresi^[2]_ - 1:5:6_,
1:113:6
Calvin^[1]_ - 1:110:3
campaigning^[1]_ -
1:113:11
candid^[2]_ - 1:24:17_,
1:111:16
candidly^[1]_ - 1:150:12
cannot^[10]_ - 1:44:6_,
1:91:4_, 1:93:4_, 1:93:17_,
1:102:19_, 1:103:7_, 1:104:4_
, 1:113:23, 1:137:13_,
1:147:4
canon^[2]_ - 1:85:15_,
1:140:19
capacious^[1]_ - 1:90:3
capacities^[1]_ - 1:21:1
capacity^[3]_ - 1:17:8_,
1:59:16_, 1:103:9
capricious^[1]_ - 1:146:22
capture^[2]_ - 1:130:23_,
1:130:24
captures^[3]_ - 1:54:10_,
1:90:12_, 1:97:21
capturing^[1]_ - 1:54:3
career^[1]_ - 1:93:25
careful^[9]_ - 1:8:12_,
1:18:24_, 1:21:19_, 1:31:8_,
1:37:8_, 1:117:18_, 1:117:20_
, 1:117:21, 1:125:11
carefully^[8]_ - 1:11:2_,
1:21:21_, 1:113:14_, 1:118:2_
, 1:118:3, 1:120:9_,
1:121:3_, 1:121:5
cares^[1]_ - 1:154:20
Carlos^[1]_ - 1:3:6
carried^[2]_ - 1:122:3_,
1:130:9
carry^[3]_ - 1:69:1_,
1:93:21_, 1:127:3
case^[89]_ - 1:3:3_, 1:7:3_,
1:7:25_, 1:8:6_, 1:8:16_,
1:9:24_, 1:11:12_, 1:12:9_,
1:12:14_, 1:12:17_, 1:14:1_,
1:14:10_, 1:14:12_, 1:14:15_
, 1:14:18, 1:18:13_,
1:22:16_, 1:23:12_, 1:23:17_
, 1:27:5, 1:27:10_, 1:27:14_
, 1:27:22, 1:28:21_, 1:29:2_
, 1:29:4, 1:31:11_, 1:31:15_
, 1:31:21, 1:32:14_,
1:33:11_, 1:33:19_, 1:34:3_,
1:34:9_, 1:35:8_, 1:35:17_,
1:36:18_, 1:37:17_, 1:38:18_
, 1:42:1, 1:42:6_, 1:42:8_,
1:43:20_, 1:43:24_, 1:44:2_,
1:44:12_, 1:44:15_, 1:45:3_,
1:50:5_, 1:50:10_, 1:51:18_,
1:59:7_, 1:64:14_, 1:72:3_,
1:72:5_, 1:72:22_, 1:83:10_,
1:85:21_, 1:93:12_, 1:93:14_
, 1:94:2, 1:94:6_, 1:94:11_,
1:96:11_, 1:99:17_, 1:105:9_
, 1:105:18, 1:106:3_,
1:106:19_, 1:115:23_,
1:120:5_, 1:120:6_, 1:128:18_
, 1:128:21, 1:132:11_,
1:133:6_, 1:138:3_, 1:138:4_
, 1:139:14, 1:142:20_,
1:144:4_, 1:144:8_, 1:145:17_
, 1:150:4, 1:160:3_,
1:160:5_, 1:160:10_, 1:161:1

cases [23] - 1:7:3, 1:14:4
-, 1:19:9, 1:22:2, 1:23:9,
1:41:6, 1:44:19, 1:48:25,
1:49:23, 1:63:15, 1:67:19
-, 1:77:14, 1:95:11, 1:98:6
-, 1:98:12, 1:98:13,
1:112:16, 1:132:14,
1:137:25, 1:138:18,
1:145:15, 1:151:15,
1:151:16
Cassisi [1] - 1:4:4
catch [5] - 1:53:20,
1:54:20, 1:82:16, 1:92:11
-, 1:154:24
catch-all [4] - 1:53:20,
1:54:20, 1:82:16, 1:154:24
categorical [2] - 1:13:10
-, 1:143:19
categorically [2] -
1:13:16, 1:146:20
categories [3] - 1:58:6,
1:130:21, 1:135:24
category [1] - 1:58:9
caveat [1] - 1:153:17
century [1] - 1:98:13
cert [2] - 1:44:16,
1:118:24
certain [7] - 1:21:1,
1:33:13, 1:68:21, 1:88:8,
1:99:4, 1:99:11, 1:132:10
certainly [2] - 1:12:14,
1:30:3, 1:44:11, 1:45:9,
1:45:14, 1:45:19, 1:46:8,
1:50:16, 1:55:5, 1:55:18,
1:62:19, 1:63:15, 1:63:21
-, 1:67:16, 1:69:5, 1:78:21
-, 1:124:20, 1:143:23,
1:146:19, 1:154:16,
1:157:14
cetera [3] - 1:51:25,
1:154:9
CFR [1] - 1:66:16
chairs [1] - 1:135:9
challengeable [1] -
1:146:25
challenged [1] - 1:34:20
challenges [1] - 1:39:4
challenging [2] - 1:33:17
-, 1:67:24
chance [2] - 1:90:23,
1:138:4
change [2] - 1:75:2,
1:128:23
changed [5] - 1:75:12,
1:76:9, 1:94:6, 1:100:14

changes [1] - 1:56:7
changing [1] - 1:75:22
chapter [7] - 1:9:2,
1:11:9, 1:16:11, 1:67:3,
1:120:25, 1:141:1
Chapter [12] - 1:9:2,
1:10:20, 1:104:16,
1:120:16, 1:120:18,
1:120:20, 1:120:24,
1:121:5, 1:121:7, 1:129:16
chapters [1] - 1:11:3
Chapters [1] - 1:142:13
characterization [1] -
1:26:4
characterize [4] -
1:43:23, 1:72:20, 1:72:21
-, 1:91:17
characterized [3] -
1:43:19, 1:74:6, 1:91:21
characterizing [1] -
1:72:16
charge [3] - 1:43:12,
1:47:23, 1:61:16
charges [5] - 1:29:4,
1:29:13, 1:29:18, 1:29:19
check [1] - 1:82:3
Chief [5] - 1:50:4,
1:96:19, 1:98:21, 1:101:22
-, 1:160:2
chipped [1] - 1:112:15
choices [1] - 1:142:8
choose [1] - 1:125:12
chosen [1] - 1:142:19
Chris [1] - 1:3:13
Chutkan [1] - 1:143:18
circuit [15] - 1:14:12,
1:31:15, 1:34:2, 1:34:9,
1:34:21, 1:37:7, 1:37:14,
1:38:5, 1:38:18, 1:38:23,
1:39:23, 1:40:2, 1:41:7,
1:44:3
Circuit [15] - 1:31:19,
1:32:2, 1:34:3, 1:40:3,
1:43:17, 1:45:9, 1:45:24,
1:113:25, 1:114:12,
1:118:5, 1:118:11, 1:119:6
-, 1:120:1, 1:133:20,
1:140:2
circular [2] - 1:146:13,
1:147:2
circumstance [1] -
1:129:2
circumstances [3] -
1:83:21, 1:146:16,

1:146:20
citation [4] - 1:12:6,
1:34:8, 1:36:10, 1:46:2
citations [2] - 1:161:1
cite [10] - 1:10:3, 1:12:11
-, 1:36:24, 1:53:23,
1:88:16, 1:97:6, 1:105:9,
1:133:10, 1:153:17,
1:153:22
cited [16] - 1:12:20,
1:20:2, 1:20:16, 1:26:17,
1:32:22, 1:43:15, 1:47:22
-, 1:53:4, 1:80:10, 1:111:1
-, 1:118:10, 1:128:22,
1:129:11, 1:129:19,
1:146:17, 1:160:8
cites [6] - 1:42:1, 1:54:5
-, 1:92:6, 1:92:10, 1:107:4
-, 1:141:18
citing [3] - 1:43:13,
1:95:6, 1:152:5
citizen [3] - 1:106:4,
1:111:25, 1:138:2
Citizens [3] - 1:5:7,
1:113:6
City [1] - 1:133:21
civil [1] - 1:55:17
Civil [1] - 1:11:14
claim [1] - 1:115:1
claiming [1] - 1:80:3
claims [2] - 1:120:22,
1:123:2
clarification [1] - 1:51:16
clarified [1] - 1:27:21
clarify [1] - 1:141:22
clarity [1] - 1:30:8
classic [1] - 1:133:6
classified [1] - 1:29:19
clause [7] - 1:6:24,
1:12:24, 1:82:16, 1:89:20
-, 1:108:10, 1:139:25,
1:141:14
Clause [28] - 1:5:4,
1:5:19, 1:6:24, 1:8:24,
1:12:13, 1:13:12, 1:14:14
-, 1:18:23, 1:20:24, 1:23:3
-, 1:23:5, 1:27:23, 1:30:18
-, 1:37:9, 1:54:23, 1:63:12
-, 1:64:18, 1:71:10,
1:83:15, 1:90:8, 1:108:25
-, 1:109:1, 1:114:7,
1:122:6, 1:124:24,
1:132:25, 1:134:2, 1:142:1
clauses [5] - 1:10:1,
1:54:19, 1:54:21, 1:81:21

-, 1:153:15
clean [2] - 1:91:10,
1:160:14
cleaner [1] - 1:54:2
Clear [3] - 1:87:18,
1:87:21, 1:88:4
clear [37] - 1:14:10,
1:22:11, 1:25:9, 1:27:17,
1:32:10, 1:40:22, 1:47:25
-, 1:48:5, 1:48:11, 1:48:24
-, 1:55:6, 1:55:11, 1:57:19
-, 1:59:13, 1:64:14,
1:64:21, 1:73:4, 1:76:25,
1:78:6, 1:78:11, 1:79:23,
1:82:19, 1:94:8, 1:100:7,
1:122:1, 1:122:8, 1:122:24
-, 1:123:9, 1:124:3,
1:124:8, 1:126:12, 1:130:6
-, 1:131:11, 1:135:7,
1:141:24, 1:158:18,
1:160:1
clearer [1] - 1:87:23
clearly [9] - 1:17:13,
1:98:21, 1:124:11,
1:131:12, 1:134:23,
1:135:4, 1:135:14,
1:137:10, 1:140:20
close [4] - 1:16:3, 1:84:8
-, 1:110:13, 1:137:15
closely [1] - 1:16:2
Coan [2] - 1:110:21,
1:111:20
COAN [1] - 1:110:21
Coan's [1] - 1:111:1
Coast [5] - 1:72:16,
1:73:21, 1:74:1, 1:78:7,
1:78:12
code [3] - 1:82:6,
1:82:20, 1:92:10
Code [10] - 1:10:12,
1:10:16, 1:82:8, 1:83:13,
1:89:4, 1:90:9, 1:153:22,
1:154:2, 1:154:5, 1:154:23
codified [1] - 1:58:16
coincide [1] - 1:150:5
collects [1] - 1:118:9
colloquy [2] - 1:66:25,
1:157:4
Columbia [1] - 1:8:9,
1:8:16, 1:14:1, 1:14:9,
1:14:13, 1:18:12, 1:18:13
-, 1:26:19, 1:28:19, 1:36:8
-, 1:105:16
combination [3] -
1:74:15, 1:74:25, 1:84:22

combined [1] - 1:160:25
Comey [2] - 1:76:25,
1:77:6
coming [2] - 1:16:25,
1:149:21
command [1] - 1:47:15
commandeering [2] -
1:79:4, 1:79:7
commandeering-type
[1] - 1:79:4
comment [3] - 1:13:23,
1:86:1, 1:87:20
commission [8] -
1:21:10, 1:21:11, 1:108:11
-, 1:108:13, 1:108:14,
1:108:15, 1:108:19,
1:109:24
commissioned [10] -
1:19:24, 1:21:4, 1:63:2,
1:85:9, 1:108:2, 1:108:7,
1:108:17, 1:108:18,
1:127:14
commissioning [1] -
1:108:24
commissions [4] -
1:108:8, 1:108:9, 1:108:10
-, 1:109:2
Commissions [1] -
1:109:1
commitment [2] -
1:20:14, 1:33:12
committed [1] - 1:127:5
committees [1] -
1:135:10
common [4] - 1:88:17,
1:88:18, 1:88:21, 1:95:23
communications [1] -
1:41:12
comparable [1] - 1:82:8
comparison [1] -
1:21:22
compel [4] - 1:83:16,
1:139:21, 1:139:22,
1:146:2
compelled [3] - 1:71:14
-, 1:71:21, 1:74:2
compelling [2] - 1:53:5,
1:53:6
competent [2] - 1:74:3,
1:78:9
complain [1] - 1:147:3
complementary [1] -
1:31:5
completely [4] - 1:76:12
-, 1:119:20, 1:133:8,
1:144:19
complex [1] - 1:98:10
compliance [9] - 1:28:21
-, 1:63:11, 1:139:22,
1:144:14, 1:144:17,
1:144:19, 1:145:10,
1:145:23, 1:147:14
complied [3] - 1:142:1,
1:148:6, 1:148:9
comply [3] - 1:109:23,
1:148:25, 1:150:25
complying [1] - 1:29:8
component [4] - 1:5:19,
1:30:22, 1:34:22, 1:44:12
components [1] - 1:6:23
comprehensive [2] -
1:39:8, 1:66:22
comptroller [5] - 1:93:14
-, 1:93:15, 1:93:17,
1:105:10, 1:107:5
concede [3] - 1:33:20,
1:146:19
conceded [4] - 1:33:20,
1:33:22, 1:115:13,
1:116:13
concedes [2] - 1:134:2,
1:134:5
conceivably [1] -
1:18:14
conceive [1] - 1:135:20
conceived [1] - 1:58:11
concept [5] - 1:24:9,
1:37:15, 1:141:7, 1:143:15
-, 1:146:4
concepts [1] - 1:139:4
concern [3] - 1:17:16,
1:64:16, 1:67:4
concerning [1] - 1:28:8
concerns [4] - 1:23:18,
1:27:1, 1:68:2, 1:114:11
concessions [1] -
1:113:21
conclude [9] - 1:48:14,
1:123:15, 1:137:17,
1:137:18, 1:143:11,
1:145:1, 1:145:3, 1:159:22
-, 1:160:17
concluded [7] - 1:41:9,
1:44:10, 1:45:6, 1:59:7,
1:123:13, 1:139:1,
1:161:10
concludes [2] - 1:96:15,
1:151:5
conclusion [4] - 1:17:18
-, 1:32:22, 1:45:15, 1:72:2
conclusions [2] -
1:71:14, 1:125:23
conclusory [1] -
1:146:17
Concord [4] - 1:8:16,
1:14:10, 1:27:22, 1:30:6
condition [1] - 1:33:6
conditions [1] - 1:76:4
conduct [13] - 1:28:1,
1:47:16, 1:48:2, 1:48:21,
1:79:17, 1:105:19, 1:106:2
-, 1:107:13, 1:126:20,
1:126:21, 1:134:3,
1:138:23, 1:153:8
conducting [1] - 1:24:24
confer [5] - 1:8:18,
1:127:17, 1:128:14,
1:131:13, 1:131:15
conferred [2] - 1:120:22
-, 1:134:22
conferring [1] - 1:122:22
confidence [1] - 1:131:3
confirmation [11] - 1:6:4
-, 1:17:25, 1:19:3, 1:33:7,
1:33:12, 1:86:16, 1:111:10
-, 1:111:15, 1:157:1,
1:157:2, 1:157:6
confirmed [10] - 1:18:3,
1:49:17, 1:84:13, 1:121:9
-, 1:122:4, 1:124:6,
1:129:4, 1:132:7, 1:134:10
-, 1:137:13
confirms [2] - 1:44:1,
1:62:9
conflict [2] - 1:34:25,
1:94:18
confront [1] - 1:45:13
confronted [1] - 1:41:6
Congress [64] - 1:9:1,
1:9:3, 1:9:11, 1:16:7,
1:23:20, 1:30:25, 1:31:8,
1:53:18, 1:54:7, 1:56:13,
1:59:10, 1:61:5, 1:61:13,
1:61:24, 1:62:4, 1:69:22,
1:71:11, 1:82:17, 1:83:2,
1:83:16, 1:83:19, 1:85:14
-, 1:88:25, 1:89:6, 1:93:10
-, 1:93:12, 1:93:15,
1:93:16, 1:93:19, 1:95:24
-, 1:111:8, 1:111:13,
1:112:3, 1:113:14,
1:113:18, 1:120:9,
1:121:20, 1:122:1, 1:122:8
-, 1:122:10, 1:122:15,
1:122:17, 1:124:8,
1:124:14, 1:130:25,
1:131:12, 1:133:6,
1:136:17, 1:141:2, 1:141:3
-, 1:141:21, 1:142:1,
1:142:5, 1:142:9, 1:142:15
-, 1:142:19, 1:156:19,
1:157:3, 1:157:4, 1:157:7
-, 1:159:2
Congress's [1] - 1:121:3
Congressional [11] -
1:22:22, 1:26:13, 1:56:14
-, 1:72:7, 1:72:10, 1:86:25
-, 1:110:23, 1:110:24,
1:126:5, 1:126:13, 1:141:7
connotes [1] - 1:11:12
consent [4] - 1:93:9,
1:93:11, 1:111:10,
1:122:16
consequence [1] -
1:69:16
consequences [3] -
1:40:18, 1:41:1, 1:68:7
consider [5] - 1:96:18,
1:98:8, 1:114:13, 1:119:5
-, 1:119:16
consideration [3] -
1:117:18, 1:117:20,
1:117:21
considered [5] - 1:72:25
-, 1:73:7, 1:118:19,
1:119:4, 1:119:10
considers [1] - 1:143:21
consistent [22] - 1:20:23
-, 1:21:12, 1:25:10,
1:28:18, 1:28:25, 1:53:21
-, 1:64:22, 1:64:24,
1:78:17, 1:92:24, 1:104:3
-, 1:108:20, 1:119:25,
1:125:14, 1:129:3,
1:141:10, 1:144:24,
1:147:15, 1:149:22,
1:150:15, 1:151:14
consists [1] - 1:5:13
Constitution [7] - 1:9:9,
1:64:20, 1:64:23, 1:89:2,
1:89:3, 1:108:10, 1:154:20
constitutional [18] -
1:5:13, 1:10:13, 1:35:8,
1:53:23, 1:67:5, 1:70:18,
1:71:3, 1:90:13, 1:113:13
-, 1:114:11, 1:131:24,
1:133:22, 1:133:23,
1:134:1, 1:141:25,
1:142:18, 1:157:6
Constitutional [2] -
1:133:1, 1:133:19

Constitutional-Doubts

[2] - 1:133:1, 1:133:19
constitutionally [3] -
1:88:3, 1:158:17, 1:159:19
construction [1] -
1:109:21
consult [4] - 1:51:3,
1:79:11, 1:79:12, 1:148:18
consultation [2] -
1:149:1, 1:151:1
consultations [2] -
1:27:24, 1:30:2
consults [1] - 1:145:14
contemplate [1] -
1:16:24
contemplates [2] -
1:17:2, 1:21:8
contentious [1] - 1:85:18
contest [3] - 1:33:21,
1:42:17, 1:43:6
contested [3] - 1:41:18,
1:86:2, 1:86:3
context [27] - 1:8:8,
1:9:21, 1:11:17, 1:13:2,
1:13:4, 1:13:18, 1:19:15,
1:19:17, 1:30:7, 1:33:4,
1:37:21, 1:55:17, 1:64:7,
1:74:9, 1:82:6, 1:82:15,
1:85:17, 1:85:19, 1:88:7,
1:95:24, 1:114:1, 1:119:25
-, 1:120:3, 1:133:16,
1:141:1, 1:141:8
contexts [1] - 1:124:3
contextual [1] - 1:119:11
continue [2] - 1:7:19,
1:105:5
continuing [4] - 1:100:4
-, 1:100:8, 1:100:11,
1:101:7
Continuity [1] - 1:101:11
continuity [15] - 1:95:14,
1:95:16, 1:96:2, 1:96:11,
1:97:9, 1:98:6, 1:98:7,
1:99:4, 1:99:5, 1:99:10,
1:99:15, 1:101:13,
1:101:15, 1:155:12,
1:155:15
continuous [12] - 1:91:3
-, 1:95:10, 1:95:11,
1:95:22, 1:96:15, 1:96:20
-, 1:97:5, 1:98:20, 1:98:22
-, 1:99:8, 1:99:12,
1:100:18
Contra [6] - 1:38:2,
1:66:17, 1:66:24, 1:67:8,

1:67:13, 1:125:3
contrary [1] - 1:117:6
contrast [5] - 1:73:20,
1:99:3, 1:121:25, 1:131:11
-, 1:131:20
contravene [1] - 1:121:3
control [4] - 1:25:19,
1:49:4, 1:72:24, 1:137:23
controlling [2] - 1:95:5,
1:113:24
controversy [8] - 1:35:8
-, 1:42:8, 1:43:21, 1:45:3,
1:115:25, 1:116:4, 1:116:5
-, 1:116:10
convene [1] - 1:134:2
convenience [1] -
1:83:18
convening [1] - 1:18:12
convention [1] -
1:137:21
conversation [3] -
1:41:4, 1:41:24, 1:56:12
conviction [1] - 1:138:6
Coolidge [4] - 1:110:4,
1:111:7, 1:111:9, 1:111:12
coordination [9] -
1:26:20, 1:27:3, 1:27:19,
1:30:1, 1:30:4, 1:143:19,
1:143:20, 1:150:4, 1:150:7
core [4] - 1:33:15,
1:35:13, 1:59:1, 1:69:24
correct [28] - 1:7:7, 1:7:9
-, 1:7:17, 1:10:4, 1:31:17,
1:35:23, 1:36:25, 1:50:19
-, 1:56:2, 1:57:21, 1:57:22
-, 1:69:9, 1:71:15, 1:76:5,
1:77:13, 1:80:12, 1:87:11
-, 1:87:15, 1:90:6, 1:94:2,
1:106:8, 1:119:2, 1:119:23
-, 1:122:12, 1:150:19,
1:151:13, 1:151:25,
1:157:8
correction [1] - 1:157:20
correctly [2] - 1:44:15,
1:53:15
corresponding [1] -
1:30:16
corruption [1] - 1:60:20
counsel [40] - 1:3:7,
1:5:23, 1:12:3, 1:21:21,
1:37:22, 1:37:25, 1:46:7,
1:46:20, 1:46:24, 1:47:1,
1:48:8, 1:66:2, 1:67:6,
1:67:9, 1:67:16, 1:68:2,
1:70:8, 1:70:10, 1:71:24,

1:72:9, 1:72:12, 1:72:20,
1:86:15, 1:91:14, 1:96:14
-, 1:96:20, 1:97:5, 1:99:3,
1:101:23, 1:104:17,
1:104:24, 1:105:2, 1:105:7
-, 1:105:22, 1:106:6,
1:107:7, 1:130:1, 1:158:9
Counsel [127] - 1:3:8,
1:4:21, 1:6:25, 1:7:3,
1:7:8, 1:7:22, 1:8:5,
1:8:10, 1:9:24, 1:10:18,
1:12:3, 1:17:4, 1:17:13,
1:18:11, 1:21:21, 1:23:10
-, 1:24:5, 1:24:13, 1:24:24
-, 1:25:10, 1:25:16,
1:26:18, 1:27:6, 1:29:8,
1:30:20, 1:31:12, 1:32:10
-, 1:32:24, 1:33:9, 1:33:11
-, 1:33:13, 1:38:1, 1:40:16
-, 1:40:20, 1:40:22,
1:41:16, 1:46:9, 1:47:6,
1:47:8, 1:47:17, 1:48:13,
1:48:21, 1:49:3, 1:49:12,
1:49:25, 1:50:1, 1:51:5,
1:51:24, 1:51:25, 1:53:7,
1:55:14, 1:57:12, 1:57:23
-, 1:60:3, 1:60:7, 1:62:5,
1:65:24, 1:66:3, 1:67:4,
1:67:19, 1:67:23, 1:70:4,
1:71:9, 1:71:12, 1:71:20,
1:71:25, 1:72:1, 1:72:14,
1:72:21, 1:73:4, 1:73:5,
1:74:10, 1:74:14, 1:74:18
-, 1:76:7, 1:76:11, 1:76:23
-, 1:76:24, 1:77:10,
1:77:15, 1:77:18, 1:79:2,
1:79:11, 1:79:12, 1:79:20
-, 1:80:8, 1:83:25, 1:86:6,
1:93:11, 1:103:13, 1:104:4
-, 1:105:11, 1:115:10,
1:115:18, 1:118:23,
1:121:1, 1:123:16,
1:125:11, 1:128:9,
1:128:18, 1:129:1,
1:129:14, 1:129:18,
1:129:19, 1:131:25,
1:133:11, 1:141:6,
1:143:17, 1:148:6,
1:149:25, 1:150:7,
1:150:18, 1:151:4,
1:152:12, 1:152:19,
1:152:25, 1:155:13,
1:155:23, 1:156:23,
1:157:12, 1:157:15,
1:157:17, 1:158:13,
1:158:18, 1:160:24
Counsel's [23] - 1:5:1,
1:5:24, 1:7:25, 1:13:25,
1:19:12, 1:21:16, 1:25:3,
1:25:15, 1:27:1, 1:27:8,

1:27:23, 1:28:16, 1:30:5,
1:34:11, 1:40:8, 1:51:22,
1:101:20, 1:109:6, 1:144:5
-, 1:144:18, 1:144:22,
1:145:7, 1:145:22
Counsel-type [1] -
1:17:4
counsels [2] - 1:66:7,
1:158:2
Counsels [8] - 1:19:2,
1:30:15, 1:59:12, 1:66:17
-, 1:66:18, 1:105:25,
1:110:2, 1:125:8
count [1] - 1:117:13
Counter [1] - 1:154:6
Counter-narcotics [1] -
1:154:6
countermand [5] -
1:93:1, 1:135:24, 1:137:6
-, 1:148:19, 1:151:4
countermanded [1] -
1:28:2
countermanding [2] -
1:94:7, 1:135:13
couple [17] - 1:28:22,
1:47:18, 1:48:3, 1:48:24,
1:53:14, 1:60:21, 1:66:22
-, 1:81:2, 1:86:19, 1:89:11
-, 1:111:5, 1:123:22,
1:139:11, 1:153:13,
1:153:16, 1:156:2
coupled [1] - 1:147:2
course [19] - 1:41:1,
1:41:10, 1:42:17, 1:43:4,
1:43:10, 1:44:25, 1:46:25
-, 1:49:15, 1:49:19, 1:65:9
-, 1:65:19, 1:112:12,
1:115:4, 1:118:5, 1:143:11
-, 1:147:11, 1:150:16,
1:151:7, 1:151:14
court [17] - 1:23:18,
1:27:9, 1:35:5, 1:37:14,
1:39:8, 1:41:8, 1:55:15,
1:63:14, 1:63:20, 1:63:22
-, 1:64:10, 1:91:10,
1:120:2, 1:134:4, 1:139:15
-, 1:143:25, 1:156:19
Court [136] - 1:3:1,
1:3:14, 1:5:2, 1:5:16,
1:8:19, 1:13:14, 1:33:1,
1:33:10, 1:33:14, 1:34:13
-, 1:35:4, 1:36:9, 1:36:11,
1:38:3, 1:38:4, 1:39:17,
1:41:2, 1:41:19, 1:42:9,
1:42:12, 1:42:13, 1:42:19
-, 1:43:8, 1:43:9, 1:44:3,
1:44:16, 1:45:7, 1:45:11,

1:45:13_, 1:45:16_, 1:46:18
, 1:47:12, 1:47:22_,
1:49:22_, 1:50:19_, 1:52:4_,
1:52:10_, 1:52:11_, 1:52:17
, 1:53:17, 1:53:21_,
1:55:23_, 1:56:2_, 1:57:16_,
1:58:14_, 1:59:6_, 1:62:7_,
1:63:10_, 1:63:22_, 1:64:3_,
1:65:19_, 1:66:21_, 1:67:22
, 1:71:8, 1:71:22_, 1:72:17
, 1:72:25, 1:73:6_, 1:73:13
, 1:73:14, 1:73:21_, 1:74:1
, 1:74:6, 1:78:7_, 1:78:11_,
1:78:18_, 1:84:17_, 1:88:5_,
1:90:20_, 1:92:6_, 1:93:17_,
1:94:10_, 1:94:13_, 1:94:16
, 1:94:24, 1:95:3_, 1:98:6_,
1:98:9_, 1:100:7_, 1:101:25
, 1:103:24, 1:103:25_,
1:104:3_, 1:111:12_,
1:113:24_, 1:114:6_,
1:114:18_, 1:115:4_,
1:115:15_, 1:116:3_,
1:116:24_, 1:117:19_,
1:118:6_, 1:118:24_,
1:119:19_, 1:120:1_, 1:120:6
, 1:120:24, 1:124:22_,
1:126:1_, 1:126:12_,
1:126:14_, 1:133:19_,
1:134:5_, 1:136:15_,
1:136:16_, 1:136:17_,
1:136:18_, 1:136:21_,
1:136:22_, 1:136:25_,
1:137:3_, 1:137:20_,
1:138:22_, 1:139:21_,
1:140:3_, 1:140:13_, 1:143:4
, 1:148:5, 1:148:13_,
1:150:9_, 1:150:14_,
1:151:15_, 1:152:4_,
1:153:18_, 1:154:13_,
1:154:20_, 1:155:7_, 1:160:5
, 1:160:16, 1:160:22_,
1:161:3

COURT

[256]_ - 1:3:2_,
1:3:11_, 1:3:15_, 1:3:19_,
1:3:24_, 1:4:8_, 1:4:14_,
1:6:4_, 1:6:6_, 1:6:8_, 1:6:15
, 1:6:18, 1:6:20_, 1:7:7_,
1:7:15_, 1:7:19_, 1:9:25_,
1:10:4_, 1:10:11_, 1:11:4_,
1:12:1_, 1:12:18_, 1:12:22_,
1:13:22_, 1:15:7_, 1:15:24_,
1:16:15_, 1:16:18_, 1:16:20
, 1:17:22, 1:18:5_, 1:18:17
, 1:19:11, 1:20:19_, 1:21:3
, 1:21:11, 1:21:15_, 1:22:5
, 1:22:21, 1:23:9_, 1:24:2_,
1:24:14_, 1:25:1_, 1:25:22_,
1:27:10_, 1:27:15_, 1:28:4_,
1:29:5_, 1:30:11_, 1:31:3_,

1:31:14_, 1:32:5_, 1:32:19_,
1:34:11_, 1:35:20_, 1:36:4_,
1:36:21_, 1:37:2_, 1:37:21_,
1:39:7_, 1:40:6_, 1:40:13_,
1:41:14_, 1:41:17_, 1:42:19
, 1:43:22, 1:44:14_,
1:45:22_, 1:46:12_, 1:46:16
, 1:47:5, 1:47:13_, 1:48:17
, 1:49:7, 1:50:10_, 1:50:18
, 1:50:23, 1:51:6_, 1:51:11
, 1:52:7, 1:52:19_, 1:52:24
, 1:53:8, 1:54:12_, 1:54:19
, 1:54:25, 1:55:24_,
1:56:25_, 1:57:19_, 1:57:25
, 1:58:8, 1:58:15_, 1:58:22
, 1:59:15, 1:59:20_, 1:60:5
, 1:61:12, 1:62:3_, 1:62:14
, 1:63:9, 1:64:16_, 1:65:12
, 1:65:14, 1:65:16_,
1:66:15_, 1:67:11_, 1:68:4_,
1:68:8_, 1:69:8_, 1:69:19_,
1:70:3_, 1:70:13_, 1:70:16_,
1:70:24_, 1:74:9_, 1:74:22_,
1:75:9_, 1:75:18_, 1:76:2_,
1:76:15_, 1:76:19_, 1:77:3_,
1:77:9_, 1:77:21_, 1:79:3_,
1:79:9_, 1:79:21_, 1:79:24_,
1:80:6_, 1:80:9_, 1:80:11_,
1:80:13_, 1:80:18_, 1:80:23
, 1:81:17, 1:81:20_, 1:82:4
, 1:83:5, 1:83:8_, 1:83:12_,
1:84:19_, 1:84:25_, 1:85:25
, 1:87:2, 1:87:8_, 1:87:14_,
1:87:17_, 1:88:1_, 1:88:21_,
1:90:5_, 1:90:15_, 1:90:18_,
1:91:9_, 1:92:13_, 1:95:7_,
1:96:4_, 1:96:10_, 1:97:20_,
1:98:5_, 1:99:18_, 1:100:17
, 1:101:15, 1:102:12_,
1:102:24_, 1:104:6_, 1:104:9
, 1:105:5, 1:106:6_,
1:106:12_, 1:106:23_,
1:107:17_, 1:107:19_,
1:107:22_, 1:109:4_, 1:109:6
, 1:110:15, 1:110:19_,
1:111:4_, 1:112:18_,
1:112:21_, 1:112:25_,
1:113:3_, 1:115:12_,
1:115:22_, 1:116:5_, 1:116:9
, 1:117:17, 1:117:25_,
1:118:25_, 1:119:2_, 1:119:9
, 1:119:14, 1:119:18_,
1:120:12_, 1:121:18_,
1:122:10_, 1:122:14_,
1:123:6_, 1:123:12_,
1:124:16_, 1:125:15_,
1:125:22_, 1:126:4_,
1:127:21_, 1:127:25_,
1:128:9_, 1:128:16_,
1:128:21_, 1:129:9_,
1:129:18_, 1:130:14_,

1:130:23_, 1:131:3_, 1:131:8
, 1:131:23, 1:132:16_,
1:133:3_, 1:133:12_,
1:135:18_, 1:137:17_,
1:138:24_, 1:141:15_,
1:142:5_, 1:142:22_,
1:143:10_, 1:145:1_, 1:147:6
, 1:147:8, 1:147:18_,
1:148:3_, 1:148:10_,
1:148:20_, 1:149:3_,
1:149:15_, 1:150:3_,
1:150:10_, 1:150:19_,
1:151:10_, 1:151:22_,
1:152:13_, 1:153:1_,
1:153:6_, 1:153:20_, 1:153:24
, 1:155:24, 1:157:7_,
1:157:13_, 1:157:15_,
1:157:25_, 1:158:4_,
1:158:11_, 1:158:22_,
1:159:7_, 1:159:21_,
1:159:24_, 1:160:23

Court's

[11]_ - 1:12:6_,
1:23:2_, 1:45:2_, 1:72:16_,
1:114:15_, 1:114:21_,
1:114:23_, 1:114:25_,
1:115:9_, 1:115:19_,
1:144:11

COURTROOM

[3]_ -
1:3:4_, 1:4:6_, 1:6:7
courtroom [7]_ - 1:4:2_,
1:5:21_, 1:15:16_, 1:35:12_,
1:36:17_, 1:139:17_,
1:140:12

Courts

[1]_ - 1:136:14
courts [16]_ - 1:14:14_,
1:14:20_, 1:32:7_, 1:36:9_,
1:39:4_, 1:39:5_, 1:45:5_,
1:45:10_, 1:45:19_, 1:118:7

, 1:123:13, 1:139:15_,
1:140:3_, 1:146:16_,
1:149:23_, 1:155:16

courts'

[1]_ - 1:60:1

covered

[2]_ - 1:4:25_,
1:144:6

Cox

[1]_ - 1:111:22

crafted

[4]_ - 1:19:18_,
1:31:8_, 1:120:9_, 1:121:3

create

[9]_ - 1:10:18_,
1:11:23_, 1:31:1_, 1:46:20_,
1:53:17_, 1:67:18_, 1:67:24

, 1:113:18, 1:132:20

created

[13]_ - 1:30:21_,
1:42:15_, 1:42:23_, 1:59:10

, 1:60:15, 1:67:8_, 1:68:1_,
1:70:1_, 1:95:17_, 1:103:15

, 1:115:25, 1:118:13_,
1:121:18

creates

[1]_ - 1:95:24

creating [2]_ - 1:131:13_,
1:131:18

creation [4]_ - 1:31:4_,
1:56:4_, 1:113:18_, 1:114:4

creativity [1]_ - 1:130:3

crediting [1]_ - 1:28:13

crimes [4]_ - 1:11:6_,
1:81:6_, 1:87:25_, 1:127:4

Criminal [4]_ - 1:72:17_,
1:73:21_, 1:74:1_, 1:78:8

criminal [6]_ - 1:11:11_,
1:35:5_, 1:41:13_, 1:43:12_,
1:55:20_, 1:142:20

criminally [1]_ - 1:11:19

crisper [1]_ - 1:81:1

critical [2]_ - 1:9:6_, 1:69:1

critically [2]_ - 1:73:23_,
1:86:13

cross [1]_ - 1:15:25

cross-reference [1]_ -
1:15:25

CRS [2]_ - 1:110:23_,
1:111:1

crystal [1]_ - 1:59:13

crystallize [1]_ - 1:57:3

cumbersome [1]_ -
1:85:6

current [5]_ - 1:60:8_,
1:67:3_, 1:103:8_, 1:106:1_,
1:152:21

curtain [1]_ - 1:43:1

cuts [1]_ - 1:111:12

D

D.C [25]_ - 1:14:12_,
1:31:11_, 1:34:2_, 1:34:3_,
1:34:8_, 1:34:21_, 1:37:7_,
1:37:14_, 1:38:5_, 1:38:18_,
1:38:23_, 1:39:8_, 1:39:23_,
1:40:1_, 1:41:7_, 1:41:8_,
1:43:17_, 1:44:3_, 1:45:24_,
1:95:5_, 1:106:16_, 1:107:12
, 1:143:18, 1:150:4

DAAG [4]_ - 1:17:5_,
1:17:8_, 1:131:25_, 1:142:22

DAAGs [4]_ - 1:68:16_,
1:84:2_, 1:84:19_, 1:143:6

Dadan [1]_ - 1:3:18

Danforth [1]_ - 1:66:9

dates [1]_ - 1:85:3

David [1]_ - 1:3:10

day-to-day [5]_ - 1:25:11

, 1:48:4, 1:79:22_, 1:80:3_,
1:148:17
days [1]_ - 1:125:1
De [4]_ - 1:3:6_, 1:3:20_,
1:3:23_, 1:4:24
dead [1]_ - 1:114:18
deal [2]_ - 1:31:22_,
1:115:16
dealing [3]_ - 1:37:17_,
1:39:16_, 1:129:6
deals [1]_ - 1:121:5
debatable [1]_ - 1:124:17
decades [3]_ - 1:140:24_,
1:140:25
December [1]_ - 1:26:18
decide [5]_ - 1:42:13_,
1:42:20_, 1:43:8_, 1:44:16_,
1:95:4
decided [2]_ - 1:31:16_,
1:158:10
deciding [3]_ - 1:42:23_,
1:43:20_, 1:44:17
decision [45]_ - 1:12:6_,
1:31:18_, 1:34:4_, 1:34:8_,
1:34:15_, 1:34:22_, 1:36:1_,
1:37:18_, 1:37:21_, 1:38:24
, 1:39:22, 1:41:20_,
1:43:17_, 1:45:2_, 1:48:18_,
1:49:25_, 1:59:10_, 1:67:7_,
1:73:17_, 1:75:17_, 1:79:14
, 1:85:25, 1:86:6_, 1:86:23
, 1:105:8, 1:114:16_,
1:114:22_, 1:114:23_,
1:131:15_, 1:135:1_, 1:135:6
, 1:135:13, 1:135:25_,
1:137:6_, 1:140:2_, 1:140:3
, 1:140:6, 1:146:14_,
1:146:15_, 1:146:23_,
1:148:19_, 1:151:4
decisional [4]_ - 1:116:20
, 1:117:10, 1:117:22
decisionis [1]_ - 1:138:11
decisions [18]_ - 1:8:11_,
1:25:4_, 1:25:24_, 1:28:2_,
1:32:17_, 1:37:14_, 1:41:7_,
1:49:20_, 1:50:8_, 1:60:1_,
1:74:2_, 1:78:7_, 1:80:8_,
1:93:2_, 1:123:23_, 1:135:15
, 1:136:12, 1:151:17
default [1]_ - 1:157:5
defeat [1]_ - 1:142:20
defeats [1]_ - 1:147:5
Defendant [1]_ - 1:4:20
defendant [5]_ - 1:23:11_,
1:81:9_, 1:84:15_, 1:138:7_,

1:140:1
defendants [3]_ - 1:4:23_,
1:112:13_, 1:160:24
Defenders [2]_ - 1:5:15_,
1:71:4
Defense [1]_ - 1:154:3
defense [8]_ - 1:5:23_,
1:6:12_, 1:86:15_, 1:109:7_,
1:130:15_, 1:138:4_, 1:140:1
_, 1:142:21
defense's [2]_ - 1:30:3_,
1:119:22
defenses [1]_ - 1:98:2
deference [3]_ - 1:25:14_,
1:45:18_, 1:122:18
deferential [5]_ - 1:73:23
, 1:74:4, 1:78:8_, 1:78:25_,
1:79:1
deferring [1]_ - 1:160:4
define [2]_ - 1:38:13_,
1:141:20
defined [9]_ - 1:15:22_,
1:17:11_, 1:18:1_, 1:18:6_,
1:25:5_, 1:39:20_, 1:61:17_,
1:135:3_, 1:141:5
definition [5]_ - 1:64:7_,
1:105:22_, 1:127:22_,
1:130:19_, 1:141:13
definitional [2]_ - 1:10:12
_, 1:141:20
definitions [1]_ - 1:39:18
defunct [1]_ - 1:138:15
degree [4]_ - 1:22:11_,
1:48:7_, 1:49:8_, 1:92:24
delegated [3]_ - 1:42:22_,
1:92:16_, 1:116:7
delegation [6]_ - 1:46:6_,
1:46:22_, 1:94:10_, 1:94:12
, 1:94:21, 1:115:24
deliberate [1]_ - 1:131:15
deliberations [2]_ -
1:147:21_, 1:148:14
delighted [1]_ - 1:113:7
delimit [1]_ - 1:152:14
delineate [1]_ - 1:18:7
Democracy [2]_ - 1:5:14
_, 1:71:4
demonstrably [1]_ -
1:114:20
demonstrates [1]_ -
1:78:21
deny [2]_ - 1:14:14_,
1:160:22

department [8]_ - 1:26:24
, 1:61:2, 1:63:20_, 1:64:10
, 1:75:20, 1:79:13_,
1:156:18_, 1:158:25
Department [5]_ - 1:9:14
, 1:9:16, 1:18:8_, 1:19:25_,
1:30:23_, 1:37:19_, 1:56:5_,
1:56:8_, 1:56:11_, 1:56:18_,
1:60:15_, 1:60:25_, 1:62:21
, 1:68:12, 1:68:19_, 1:69:1
, 1:69:6, 1:69:11_, 1:69:15
, 1:77:11, 1:82:22_, 1:84:1
, 1:85:4, 1:89:7_, 1:89:12_,
1:89:15_, 1:89:17_, 1:89:21
, 1:108:1, 1:113:15_,
1:120:11_, 1:120:19_,
1:121:4_, 1:131:9_, 1:139:7
, 1:147:16, 1:148:4_,
1:148:25_, 1:149:1_,
1:149:19_, 1:150:17_,
1:151:6_, 1:151:7_, 1:154:3
, 1:154:8, 1:159:11_,
1:159:15_, 1:159:17
Department's [1]_ -
1:148:7
departmental [2]_ -
1:48:15_, 1:48:19
departments [4]_ - 1:55:1
, 1:89:10, 1:89:13_,
1:154:25
DEPUTY [3]_ - 1:3:4_,
1:4:6_, 1:6:7
deputy [12]_ - 1:18:1_,
1:84:3_, 1:84:4_, 1:84:7_,
1:84:11_, 1:84:20_, 1:132:1
, 1:132:2, 1:132:11_,
1:132:17_, 1:142:23
Deputy [3]_ - 1:10:22_,
1:68:15_, 1:82:23
describe [2]_ - 1:99:23_,
1:102:10
described [4]_ - 1:58:10_,
1:59:12_, 1:61:23_, 1:68:6
describes [1]_ - 1:44:3
describing [1]_ - 1:32:4
description [1]_ - 1:63:14
designate [2]_ - 1:35:22_,
1:70:8
designated [1]_ -
1:157:16
designation [1]_ - 1:32:6
designed [2]_ - 1:65:8_,
1:95:18
despite [1]_ - 1:113:16
destabilization [1]_ -
1:120:12

destination [1]_ - 1:91:23
detail [2]_ - 1:24:19_,
1:52:6
detailed [2]_ - 1:89:17_,
1:148:23
detect [1]_ - 1:11:6
determination [2]_ -
1:48:17_, 1:152:10
determine [1]_ - 1:43:5
developed [3]_ - 1:70:12
, 1:125:4, 1:156:4
development [3]_ -
1:5:18_, 1:28:5_, 1:28:11
developments [1]_ -
1:148:2
deviation [2]_ - 1:145:2_,
1:145:3
devices [1]_ - 1:4:2
dicta [33]_ - 1:35:21_,
1:40:2_, 1:42:4_, 1:44:11_,
1:45:9_, 1:45:11_, 1:45:12_,
1:45:17_, 1:86:14_, 1:116:23
, 1:117:9, 1:117:11_,
1:117:13_, 1:117:14_,
1:117:15_, 1:118:5_, 1:118:6
, 1:118:13, 1:118:14_,
1:118:19_, 1:119:5_,
1:119:16_, 1:159:25_,
1:160:2_, 1:160:5_, 1:160:8
, 1:160:10, 1:160:13_,
1:160:16_, 1:160:19
dictionary [1]_ - 1:39:18
dictum [4]_ - 1:35:23_,
1:93:24_, 1:94:23_, 1:118:18
difference [15]_ - 1:16:20
, 1:44:23, 1:60:4_, 1:62:24
, 1:74:12, 1:91:20_, 1:93:5
, 1:93:24, 1:103:13_,
1:119:11_, 1:130:16_,
1:150:13_, 1:155:4
different [26]_ - 1:16:16_,
1:23:1_, 1:28:22_, 1:45:11_,
1:45:15_, 1:47:1_, 1:47:19_,
1:48:3_, 1:48:11_, 1:49:9_,
1:53:14_, 1:56:19_, 1:60:21
, 1:61:22, 1:65:2_, 1:65:5_,
1:94:6_, 1:100:15_, 1:109:12
, 1:128:19, 1:136:4_,
1:139:20_, 1:143:5_,
1:152:18
differentiating [1]_ -
1:155:10
differently [4]_ - 1:65:6_,
1:83:12_, 1:134:16_,
1:158:23
differing [1]_ - 1:47:5

difficult [1] - 1:142:8
direct [9] - 1:17:2,
1:24:12, 1:25:3, 1:47:16,
1:47:20, 1:48:21, 1:58:4,
1:61:20, 1:134:3
directed [3] - 1:49:16,
1:77:24, 1:135:20
directing [1] - 1:153:7
direction [24] - 1:18:18,
1:21:7, 1:41:2, 1:47:7,
1:47:12, 1:49:8, 1:49:10,
1:50:24, 1:78:2, 1:78:3,
1:78:18, 1:79:9, 1:79:17,
1:79:24, 1:80:2, 1:80:3,
1:80:4, 1:80:6, 1:80:7,
1:135:22, 1:136:15,
1:152:11, 1:152:24
directly [3] - 1:26:23,
1:44:20, 1:72:22
director [3] - 1:150:6,
1:50:7, 1:69:23
disagree [1] - 1:150:22
disagreement [2] -
1:72:4, 1:72:6
disagreements [1] -
1:113:16
discrete [2] - 1:97:25,
1:102:5
discretion [5] - 1:50:8,
1:76:13, 1:76:20, 1:95:3,
1:137:24
discuss [3] - 1:23:13,
1:90:24, 1:97:18
discussed [11] - 1:35:21
-, 1:52:5, 1:86:16, 1:91:6,
1:92:7, 1:92:8, 1:92:15,
1:104:12, 1:129:16,
1:160:9, 1:160:12
discusses [2] - 1:44:21,
1:95:10
discussing [2] - 1:85:2,
1:160:8
discussion [21] - 1:6:3,
1:30:12, 1:31:3, 1:33:2,
1:35:15, 1:39:1, 1:39:19,
1:43:16, 1:59:5, 1:59:19,
1:63:25, 1:65:17, 1:66:25
-, 1:103:5, 1:103:10,
1:105:1, 1:129:21,
1:140:18, 1:146:17,
1:160:12, 1:160:18
disincentive [1] -
1:135:10
dismiss [3] - 1:4:20,
1:5:10, 1:138:3

dispositive [2] - 1:42:4,
1:63:23
dispute [11] - 1:7:22,
1:25:14, 1:42:9, 1:86:7,
1:115:4, 1:116:14,
1:116:16, 1:139:15,
1:139:18, 1:155:13
disruptive [1] - 1:84:10
dissent [2] - 1:101:10,
1:101:12
dissented [1] - 1:72:3
distinct [3] - 1:36:7,
1:128:2, 1:150:10
distinction [8] - 1:8:25,
1:9:6, 1:38:10, 1:57:1,
1:57:5, 1:70:9, 1:143:15,
1:155:20
distinguish [1] - 1:119:15
distinguishable [2] -
1:31:24, 1:139:5
distinguished [1] -
1:32:3
distinguishes [1] -
1:118:17
District [15] - 1:8:9,
1:8:16, 1:14:1, 1:14:9,
1:14:13, 1:18:12, 1:18:13
-, 1:26:18, 1:28:19,
1:29:14, 1:36:8, 1:52:4,
1:59:6, 1:105:16
district [9] - 1:23:18,
1:37:14, 1:39:7, 1:41:8,
1:56:22, 1:57:10, 1:121:16
-, 1:127:2, 1:127:4
districts [2] - 1:24:25,
1:161:8
Division [3] - 1:29:16,
1:30:24, 1:147:19
docket [1] - 1:5:10
doctor [1] - 1:155:18
doctrine [2] - 1:133:1,
1:133:19
documents [3] - 1:74:21
-, 1:74:25, 1:106:5
DOJ [6] - 1:9:11, 1:38:8
-, 1:38:10, 1:38:21,
1:144:15, 1:145:20
dollars [1] - 1:102:2
Dome [3] - 1:60:23,
1:111:7, 1:156:25
Donald [2] - 1:3:5,
1:97:15
done [12] - 1:32:7,
1:63:14, 1:67:4, 1:124:17

-, 1:125:20, 1:130:3,
1:136:23, 1:139:4,
1:147:23, 1:147:24,
1:148:24
Donnie [1] - 1:3:22
DOT [1] - 1:131:9
dot [3] - 1:81:5, 1:81:6
double [1] - 1:51:19
doubled [1] - 1:26:14
doubled-down [1] -
1:26:14
doubt [4] - 1:74:3,
1:78:10, 1:99:14, 1:142:2
Doubts [2] - 1:133:1,
1:133:19
down [8] - 1:16:5, 1:16:9
-, 1:16:12, 1:26:14, 1:75:9
-, 1:96:1, 1:98:25,
1:112:12
dozens [1] - 1:81:25
drafting [2] - 1:88:18,
1:89:18
drafts [1] - 1:72:15
draw [5] - 1:18:17,
1:21:3, 1:21:5, 1:125:23,
1:154:9
drawing [1] - 1:57:1
drawn [3] - 1:8:2, 1:9:1,
1:77:10
draws [1] - 1:70:9
drew [1] - 1:14:5
drive [1] - 1:44:22
drive-by [1] - 1:44:22
driving [1] - 1:152:18
drop [1] - 1:16:9
drove [1] - 1:23:16
duly [2] - 1:115:18,
1:127:14
duration [4] - 1:98:14,
1:98:20, 1:99:22, 1:100:7
Durham [2] - 1:51:25,
1:157:23
during [2] - 1:108:16,
1:158:3
duties [10] - 1:15:2,
1:23:24, 1:38:13, 1:98:15
-, 1:99:14, 1:99:23,
1:99:24, 1:100:3, 1:100:5

E

early [1] - 1:101:24
Earth [1] - 1:95:21

easy [1] - 1:102:10
echo [2] - 1:153:23,
1:153:25
Ed [2] - 1:67:2, 1:113:5
ed [1] - 1:113:8
Edmond [42] - 1:25:22,
1:26:3, 1:26:6, 1:26:24,
1:32:7, 1:32:14, 1:40:21,
1:49:8, 1:49:14, 1:49:19,
1:63:10, 1:63:25, 1:72:4,
1:72:15, 1:73:1, 1:73:3,
1:73:7, 1:73:14, 1:73:20,
1:74:5, 1:77:21, 1:78:5,
1:78:16, 1:78:20, 1:78:21
-, 1:79:1, 1:103:19,
1:103:20, 1:104:2,
1:123:14, 1:123:15,
1:123:18, 1:134:12,
1:134:24, 1:135:18,
1:136:6, 1:137:10,
1:144:11, 1:151:15,
1:151:20, 1:153:10
Edmond's [1] - 1:136:19
Education [2] - 1:9:16,
1:131:9
effect [3] - 1:90:8,
1:131:25, 1:143:21
effective [1] - 1:71:17
effects [1] - 1:69:3
effort [2] - 1:48:5,
1:136:12
efforts [1] - 1:151:11
EGA [1] - 1:157:7
eight [6] - 1:41:6, 1:44:9
-, 1:72:2, 1:93:9, 1:93:10,
1:93:11
either [21] - 1:19:9,
1:21:1, 1:22:15, 1:31:2,
1:34:2, 1:37:7, 1:44:6,
1:51:15, 1:63:19, 1:66:19
-, 1:71:24, 1:75:14,
1:75:25, 1:95:18, 1:111:20
-, 1:124:13, 1:135:22,
1:149:17, 1:151:12,
1:159:18, 1:159:20
election [2] - 1:28:23,
1:144:16
electronic [1] - 1:4:2
element [3] - 1:95:13,
1:100:24, 1:101:2
elements [4] - 1:99:22,
1:100:7, 1:100:22,
1:120:15
elephant [1] - 1:133:6
elevator [1] - 1:112:23

Eleventh^[10] - 1:40:3,
1:45:9, 1:113:25, 1:114:12
-, 1:118:5, 1:118:11,
1:119:6, 1:120:1, 1:133:20
-, 1:140:2
elicit^[1] - 1:98:13
elsewhere^[1] - 1:69:3
emailed^[1] - 1:111:19
embraced^[1] - 1:115:14
Emil^[1] - 1:3:12
emoluments^[2] -
1:98:14, 1:99:22
emphasize^[1] - 1:25:17
emphatic^[1] - 1:143:19
empirical^[1] - 1:59:18
employed^[2] - 1:98:23,
1:130:12
employee^[21] - 1:7:8,
1:7:13, 1:63:5, 1:65:1,
1:65:3, 1:91:22, 1:99:13,
1:100:24, 1:101:3, 1:101:6
-, 1:103:7, 1:108:5,
1:109:14, 1:113:20,
1:134:7, 1:141:12, 1:150:1
-, 1:154:17, 1:155:4,
1:155:11, 1:155:24
employees^[41] - 1:9:4,
1:10:9, 1:11:16, 1:53:16,
1:53:18, 1:53:19, 1:53:20
-, 1:54:1, 1:54:3, 1:54:6,
1:54:8, 1:54:11, 1:55:8,
1:56:23, 1:81:12, 1:87:7,
1:88:14, 1:90:4, 1:100:2,
1:103:20, 1:108:14,
1:108:20, 1:108:21,
1:108:23, 1:109:10,
1:112:9, 1:130:17,
1:130:20, 1:132:10,
1:132:18, 1:132:19,
1:132:23, 1:141:16,
1:142:6, 1:142:14, 1:143:6
-, 1:154:21, 1:154:22,
1:154:25, 1:155:1
empower^[1] - 1:14:11
empowered^[1] -
1:156:19
empowers^[1] - 1:154:22
enable^[3] - 1:56:10,
1:57:7, 1:67:18
enables^[2] - 1:55:7,
1:56:18
enacted^[3] - 1:56:4,
1:59:4, 1:141:8
enactment^[1] - 1:128:17
encompass^[3] - 1:53:13
-, 1:88:3, 1:159:16
encompasses^[2] -
1:55:13, 1:154:16
end^[13] - 1:25:25, 1:43:4
-, 1:95:21, 1:96:12,
1:99:14, 1:101:16,
1:124:11, 1:124:14,
1:124:16, 1:124:17,
1:129:5, 1:147:13, 1:151:7
endeavored^[1] - 1:98:9
endeavors^[1] - 1:23:13
enforced^[1] - 1:146:5
engage^[2] - 1:19:9,
1:39:24
engaged^[2] - 1:39:22,
1:155:13
engagement^[1] - 1:30:9
engaging^[1] - 1:29:11
English^[1] - 1:14:25
enjoy^[1] - 1:70:21
enormous^[1] - 1:120:21
ensure^[2] - 1:4:8,
1:87:3
entered^[1] - 1:21:10
Enterprise^[1] - 1:49:23
entire^[8] - 1:62:7,
1:79:19, 1:99:7, 1:107:16
-, 1:110:6, 1:119:25,
1:138:12, 1:141:1
entirely^[9] - 1:22:11,
1:45:11, 1:63:13, 1:76:20
-, 1:91:19, 1:125:13,
1:141:23, 1:150:1,
1:151:14
entitled^[7] - 1:4:20,
1:45:18, 1:122:17,
1:129:16, 1:140:11,
1:143:20, 1:143:24
entity^[1] - 1:78:7
entry^[3] - 1:4:23, 1:5:11
-, 1:5:15
enumerated^[1] -
1:117:1
enumerating^[1] - 1:58:6
EPA^[1] - 1:89:22
episodic^[4] - 1:99:23,
1:100:5, 1:155:18,
1:155:22
equal^[3] - 1:118:13,
1:141:15, 1:159:1
equally^[3] - 1:150:5,
1:153:10
equation^[1] - 1:100:21
equivalent^[4] - 1:74:23,
1:90:7, 1:109:9, 1:128:25
era^[3] - 1:65:10, 1:65:12
-, 1:111:22
eschewing^[1] - 1:5:17
especially^[2] - 1:113:7,
1:114:1
essays^[1] - 1:118:9
essential^[5] - 1:86:5,
1:86:22, 1:95:13, 1:99:17
-, 1:124:12
essentially^[10] - 1:57:15
-, 1:59:7, 1:62:23, 1:65:13
-, 1:66:2, 1:68:11, 1:79:14
-, 1:96:23, 1:109:9,
1:130:11
establish^[1] - 1:122:6
established^[5] - 1:48:15
-, 1:100:8, 1:100:11,
1:121:1, 1:151:6
establishes^[4] -
1:120:10, 1:120:16,
1:120:18, 1:120:20
establishing^[1] -
1:156:22
establishment^[3] -
1:30:13, 1:30:16, 1:101:16
esteemed^[1] - 1:118:10
estoppel^[2] - 1:143:20,
1:143:23
et^[3] - 1:51:25, 1:154:9
etc^[1] - 1:110:19
Ethics^[8] - 1:24:22,
1:37:24, 1:38:4, 1:46:6,
1:65:24, 1:66:4, 1:72:9,
1:138:15
event^[3] - 1:11:21,
1:37:8, 1:67:12
events^[3] - 1:50:16,
1:97:21, 1:127:1
evidence^[4] - 1:36:18,
1:74:3, 1:78:9, 1:90:2
evident^[1] - 1:35:14
evidentiary^[1] - 1:148:2
evolved^[1] - 1:89:13
exact^[5] - 1:58:22,
1:77:5, 1:91:23, 1:94:5,
1:99:12
exactly^[10] - 1:15:12,
1:22:10, 1:52:22, 1:81:7,
1:88:17, 1:106:9, 1:115:20
-, 1:121:19, 1:126:24,
1:142:8
examine^[1] - 1:125:3
example^[23] - 1:10:13,
1:11:14, 1:50:10, 1:53:24
-, 1:68:15, 1:77:15, 1:83:5
-, 1:84:8, 1:88:7, 1:89:2,
1:89:15, 1:89:19, 1:98:1,
1:98:4, 1:111:12, 1:125:9
-, 1:126:23, 1:132:12,
1:144:8, 1:145:10,
1:145:11, 1:149:3,
1:158:21
examples^[2] - 1:31:7,
1:125:9
excellent^[1] - 1:156:1
except^[6] - 1:43:3,
1:97:16, 1:120:23,
1:131:16, 1:132:21,
1:153:6
exception^[3] - 1:134:20
-, 1:138:14, 1:157:2
excuse^[8] - 1:10:3,
1:14:25, 1:16:18, 1:43:9,
1:52:15, 1:53:18, 1:66:10
-, 1:68:19
executive^[24] - 1:34:25,
1:42:10, 1:42:11, 1:42:17
-, 1:72:8, 1:73:11, 1:73:15
-, 1:73:18, 1:73:22,
1:73:25, 1:74:8, 1:74:20,
1:75:1, 1:76:13, 1:78:6,
1:78:13, 1:78:16, 1:96:6,
1:97:11, 1:106:7, 1:135:2
-, 1:137:10, 1:138:12,
1:154:24
exercise^[24] - 1:25:4,
1:26:12, 1:91:4, 1:91:5,
1:91:18, 1:91:20, 1:91:23
-, 1:93:8, 1:101:3,
1:102:17, 1:102:19,
1:103:7, 1:103:21, 1:104:4
-, 1:104:5, 1:109:14,
1:112:9, 1:135:11,
1:135:23, 1:137:13,
1:137:14, 1:155:11,
1:155:14
exercised^[2] - 1:138:20
-, 1:152:1
exercising^[2] - 1:101:1,
1:126:8
exert^[1] - 1:69:15
exhausts^[1] - 1:70:14
exist^[8] - 1:18:20, 1:20:9
-, 1:54:24, 1:76:10,
1:87:13, 1:93:5, 1:99:5,
1:156:12
existed^[1] - 1:46:6
existence^[4] - 1:22:9,
1:46:25, 1:47:1, 1:56:8

exists [2] - 1:62:2,
1:82:13
expanded [1] - 1:142:20
expanding [1] - 1:115:1
expansion [1] - 1:24:21
expect [1] - 1:28:2
expected [1] - 1:26:10
expended [1] - 1:102:2
expired [2] - 1:104:18,
1:107:7
expiring [1] - 1:67:17
explain [4] - 1:95:1,
1:95:14, 1:105:11, 1:142:8
explained [3] - 1:86:5,
1:95:19, 1:118:13
explains [2] - 1:96:19,
1:102:16
explanation [1] - 1:48:13
explicit [2] - 1:15:24,
1:46:4
explicitly [6] - 1:12:12,
1:14:11, 1:14:16, 1:45:25
-, 1:46:19, 1:142:16
express [2] - 1:145:18,
1:147:18
expressed [1] - 1:27:1
expressly [1] - 1:77:9
extant [2] - 1:115:24,
1:152:5
extend [1] - 1:102:9
extended [2] - 1:43:16,
1:44:5
extensive [3] - 1:71:16,
1:101:18, 1:161:6
extensively [1] - 1:52:3
extent [17] - 1:15:3,
1:24:6, 1:27:19, 1:29:21,
1:36:7, 1:45:7, 1:47:3,
1:68:21, 1:93:20, 1:97:2,
1:146:5, 1:148:10, 1:151:5
-, 1:151:22, 1:153:18,
1:156:4, 1:159:3
extraordinarily [2] -
1:145:25, 1:146:22
extrapolated [1] - 1:69:2
extreme [1] - 1:84:18
extremely [2] - 1:99:15,
1:144:9

F

face [2] - 1:26:7, 1:41:12
faced [1] - 1:24:5

fact [43] - 1:8:7, 1:8:20,
1:35:4, 1:41:3, 1:44:11,
1:50:3, 1:61:10, 1:61:21,
1:62:15, 1:63:8, 1:64:17,
1:69:22, 1:78:5, 1:101:10
-, 1:103:12, 1:103:18,
1:103:19, 1:107:3,
1:108:24, 1:109:13,
1:111:10, 1:111:19,
1:115:16, 1:116:6,
1:116:19, 1:118:11,
1:118:22, 1:132:6, 1:133:9
-, 1:134:19, 1:135:7,
1:135:8, 1:139:16,
1:141:21, 1:146:1,
1:150:24, 1:150:25,
1:151:2, 1:151:18, 1:152:8
-, 1:156:15, 1:157:4,
1:159:4
fact-finding [1] - 1:146:1
factor [8] - 1:73:6,
1:96:22, 1:96:24, 1:97:1,
1:97:8, 1:97:19, 1:98:8,
1:99:10
factors [10] - 1:72:25,
1:73:3, 1:96:21, 1:97:4,
1:97:11, 1:97:13, 1:97:14
-, 1:98:14, 1:101:23,
1:102:10
facts [3] - 1:78:5,
1:78:20, 1:138:2
factual [7] - 1:5:17,
1:28:5, 1:28:11, 1:33:15,
1:36:16, 1:148:2, 1:152:9
factually [2] - 1:32:13,
1:35:11
failure [1] - 1:11:15
fair [9] - 1:18:17, 1:50:16
-, 1:50:22, 1:51:7, 1:97:20
-, 1:101:21, 1:112:17,
1:127:24, 1:154:11
fairly [2] - 1:39:8,
1:109:19
fall [3] - 1:31:16,
1:140:25, 1:141:8
falls [1] - 1:58:13
false [1] - 1:27:3
familiar [1] - 1:59:25
far [7] - 1:13:2, 1:13:17,
1:46:8, 1:61:21, 1:75:6,
1:89:8, 1:151:22
Farah [1] - 1:160:3
favor [1] - 1:13:3
FBI [9] - 1:10:10, 1:11:9
-, 1:11:16, 1:11:20, 1:13:9
-, 1:120:19, 1:130:7,

1:130:9, 1:130:12
feature [2] - 1:66:19,
1:112:23
featured [1] - 1:87:18
features [2] - 1:24:4,
1:38:17
federal [7] - 1:35:5,
1:53:25, 1:98:18, 1:113:13
-, 1:113:18, 1:113:20,
1:114:4
Federal [2] - 1:11:14,
1:129:17
feed [1] - 1:4:16
felt [2] - 1:33:7, 1:119:5
few [5] - 1:107:21,
1:124:22, 1:125:1,
1:132:14, 1:138:18
fifth [1] - 1:91:5
figure [2] - 1:16:7,
1:156:7
file [1] - 1:29:13
filed [7] - 1:4:23, 1:5:2,
1:5:5, 1:5:8, 1:5:12, 1:7:5
-, 1:29:18
filing [5] - 1:5:3, 1:26:17
-, 1:145:17, 1:158:7,
1:160:25
filings [2] - 1:27:9,
1:161:4
fill [1] - 1:67:15
final [5] - 1:36:21,
1:135:1, 1:137:8, 1:151:17
-, 1:159:23
finally [1] - 1:5:12
fine [4] - 1:95:2, 1:95:4,
1:128:13, 1:156:16
fire [2] - 1:49:2, 1:121:24
fired [2] - 1:110:10,
1:110:13
firms [1] - 1:66:13
First [2] - 1:31:19, 1:32:2
first [33] - 1:6:24, 1:11:8
-, 1:33:9, 1:44:25, 1:53:12
-, 1:53:15, 1:58:20,
1:60:16, 1:66:6, 1:70:18,
1:70:20, 1:71:1, 1:71:22,
1:74:12, 1:78:6, 1:80:20,
1:81:2, 1:85:13, 1:90:25,
1:91:14, 1:91:16, 1:96:22
-, 1:100:7, 1:100:24,
1:108:4, 1:110:1, 1:113:23
-, 1:114:21, 1:121:15,
1:121:17, 1:126:12,
1:143:11, 1:158:3

Fiske [1] - 1:66:1
Fiske's [1] - 1:66:3
fit [6] - 1:11:2, 1:11:25,
1:13:20, 1:70:7, 1:81:14,
1:138:8
fits [1] - 1:15:15
Fitzgerald [4] - 1:22:16,
1:76:23, 1:77:12, 1:77:18
five [4] - 1:95:7, 1:133:12
-, 1:160:25, 1:161:3
fix [1] - 1:23:21
floating [1] - 1:25:17
floor [1] - 1:6:5
Florida [2] - 1:29:14,
1:106:19
flunks [1] - 1:97:14
focus [19] - 1:8:2,
1:13:14, 1:14:5, 1:18:24,
1:22:6, 1:23:2, 1:23:5,
1:25:1, 1:28:6, 1:53:12,
1:60:11, 1:69:5, 1:86:24,
1:108:3, 1:124:22,
1:124:23, 1:134:13,
1:140:16, 1:155:8
focused [5] - 1:6:23,
1:15:21, 1:30:19, 1:35:4,
1:38:20
focuses [1] - 1:80:23
focusing [2] - 1:13:24,
1:18:19
follow [4] - 1:95:21,
1:117:15, 1:150:13,
1:160:19
followed [1] - 1:32:3
following [1] - 1:147:15
foot [1] - 1:38:7
footing [1] - 1:159:1
footnote [17] - 1:34:4,
1:34:7, 1:38:7, 1:43:24,
1:44:2, 1:87:8, 1:87:12,
1:88:16, 1:92:6, 1:92:7,
1:92:8, 1:92:9, 1:92:10,
1:92:12, 1:92:22, 1:141:18
-, 1:142:2
footnotes [1] - 1:38:7
force [3] - 1:115:24,
1:136:4, 1:152:22
foreclosed [1] - 1:40:16
foregone [1] - 1:32:22
forerunner [1] - 1:66:2
forget [1] - 1:94:23
form [1] - 1:58:22
Former [1] - 1:5:5

former [9] - 1:5:14,
1:40:14, 1:66:5, 1:68:10,
1:71:4, 1:106:1, 1:113:5,
1:113:11, 1:157:22
forth [1] - 1:4:18
forward [5] - 1:7:24,
1:11:12, 1:37:12, 1:48:16
-, 1:104:1
foundation [1] - 1:112:17
Foundation [3] - 1:5:7,
1:5:9, 1:90:22
four [10] - 1:41:6, 1:43:14
-, 1:58:6, 1:90:24, 1:98:13
-, 1:99:21, 1:115:7,
1:117:1, 1:117:12,
1:118:20
fourth [2] - 1:58:8,
1:91:3
frame [1] - 1:24:9
framed [3] - 1:26:21,
1:54:13, 1:54:16
framework [5] - 1:18:20
-, 1:40:22, 1:47:1, 1:47:5,
1:150:2
frankly [1] - 1:20:10
Free [1] - 1:49:23
free [4] - 1:25:17,
1:46:20, 1:46:24, 1:95:3
free-floating [1] -
1:25:17
freedom [1] - 1:61:19
frequent [1] - 1:119:25
frequently [1] - 1:45:10
Freytag [2] - 1:103:20,
1:155:20
Friedrich [3] - 1:8:17,
1:43:18, 1:52:5
friend [12] - 1:41:25,
1:43:18, 1:52:13, 1:53:11
-, 1:54:4, 1:54:14, 1:60:14
-, 1:62:10, 1:67:1, 1:98:24
-, 1:147:13, 1:147:24
friends [1] - 1:113:6
front [3] - 1:139:18,
1:139:21, 1:139:23
full [2] - 1:150:21,
1:152:2
full-blown [1] - 1:150:21
fully [4] - 1:61:16,
1:66:22, 1:119:22, 1:152:6
function [2] - 1:61:15,
1:132:5
functional [1] - 1:4:5

Fund [1] - 1:49:23
fundamental [2] - 1:36:6
-, 1:120:7
funding [3] - 1:106:13,
1:106:14, 1:106:17
future [2] - 1:44:19,
1:140:8

G

gallery [1] - 1:3:25
game [1] - 1:100:14
GAO [2] - 1:106:18,
1:107:5
gap [1] - 1:52:11
Garfield [3] - 1:60:18,
1:110:3, 1:158:21
Garland [14] - 1:26:9,
1:26:14, 1:26:22, 1:75:13
-, 1:75:14, 1:94:5, 1:103:1
-, 1:117:3, 1:119:24,
1:120:22, 1:124:11,
1:125:20, 1:134:16,
1:134:19
Garland's [2] - 1:138:9,
1:144:2
Garner [5] - 1:42:1,
1:118:9, 1:119:6, 1:160:7
-, 1:160:15
Gary [1] - 1:5:6
Gene [1] - 1:5:22
general [33] - 1:9:25,
1:10:25, 1:11:24, 1:12:23
-, 1:12:24, 1:35:21,
1:54:16, 1:55:2, 1:81:21,
1:82:10, 1:82:24, 1:84:3,
1:84:5, 1:84:7, 1:84:11,
1:84:12, 1:84:13, 1:84:20
-, 1:93:14, 1:105:10,
1:107:5, 1:109:21,
1:109:22, 1:113:5,
1:131:13, 1:131:18,
1:132:1, 1:132:12,
1:132:13, 1:132:17,
1:132:18, 1:142:23
General [179] - 1:5:5,
1:7:6, 1:9:11, 1:10:22,
1:10:23, 1:11:1, 1:11:23,
1:14:11, 1:14:22, 1:15:18
-, 1:16:21, 1:16:22,
1:16:24, 1:17:1, 1:17:6,
1:17:10, 1:17:15, 1:17:18
-, 1:19:20, 1:21:2, 1:24:12
-, 1:25:3, 1:25:12, 1:25:14
-, 1:25:19, 1:26:9, 1:26:14
-, 1:26:17, 1:26:22, 1:27:8
-, 1:27:12, 1:27:25, 1:28:3

-, 1:28:16, 1:29:24, 1:32:9
-, 1:33:5, 1:39:3, 1:40:15,
1:40:23, 1:41:15, 1:42:14
-, 1:43:7, 1:43:9, 1:43:11,
1:46:19, 1:47:16, 1:47:23
-, 1:48:10, 1:48:12,
1:48:20, 1:48:25, 1:49:4,
1:49:11, 1:50:1, 1:50:2,
1:50:20, 1:51:3, 1:51:9,
1:52:1, 1:53:6, 1:54:17,
1:56:10, 1:56:19, 1:56:24
-, 1:57:7, 1:57:8, 1:57:9,
1:57:13, 1:58:3, 1:58:7,
1:62:23, 1:64:15, 1:66:5,
1:66:10, 1:67:2, 1:67:24,
1:69:7, 1:69:13, 1:70:2,
1:75:2, 1:75:6, 1:75:12,
1:75:14, 1:76:13, 1:76:21
-, 1:76:25, 1:77:6, 1:78:23
-, 1:79:5, 1:79:14, 1:80:17
-, 1:81:5, 1:81:11, 1:82:20
-, 1:82:23, 1:82:24,
1:82:25, 1:83:3, 1:83:4,
1:83:6, 1:83:24, 1:85:7,
1:87:24, 1:92:4, 1:92:16,
1:92:23, 1:93:1, 1:93:18,
1:94:4, 1:96:5, 1:96:8,
1:103:1, 1:108:10,
1:108:13, 1:108:14,
1:108:16, 1:108:21,
1:115:19, 1:116:25,
1:117:7, 1:120:17, 1:121:9
-, 1:121:11, 1:121:22,
1:121:24, 1:122:23,
1:122:25, 1:124:11,
1:125:1, 1:125:10,
1:125:16, 1:126:19,
1:127:18, 1:129:12,
1:130:8, 1:130:10,
1:131:16, 1:131:18,
1:132:9, 1:132:20, 1:135:5
-, 1:135:11, 1:135:17,
1:136:3, 1:136:7, 1:136:11
-, 1:137:5, 1:137:20,
1:143:6, 1:144:2, 1:144:9
-, 1:144:18, 1:145:5,
1:145:9, 1:146:11,
1:146:21, 1:148:8,
1:148:11, 1:148:18,
1:149:5, 1:149:7, 1:149:13
-, 1:149:16, 1:149:24,
1:150:11, 1:150:15,
1:151:2, 1:151:5, 1:151:12
-, 1:152:6, 1:152:24,
1:153:7, 1:157:21, 1:158:2
-, 1:159:5, 1:159:18
General's [6] - 1:8:5,
1:9:14, 1:29:9, 1:30:5,
1:47:20, 1:108:24
generally [3] - 1:75:20,

1:131:20, 1:138:16
generals [2] - 1:18:1,
1:68:17
Generals [1] - 1:68:16
genre [1] - 1:45:12
genuine [1] - 1:116:3
geographic [2] - 1:15:3,
1:38:14
geographically [2] -
1:126:20, 1:126:22
geography [1] - 1:23:24
Germaine [4] - 1:98:12,
1:98:13, 1:100:2, 1:155:16
gesturing [1] - 1:88:11
Ginsburg [1] - 1:45:24
given [12] - 1:8:2, 1:37:9
-, 1:42:24, 1:45:17,
1:45:20, 1:93:7, 1:113:21
-, 1:114:1, 1:119:11,
1:131:21, 1:134:2,
1:134:21
gloss [1] - 1:36:12
glosses [1] - 1:36:5
gorilla [1] - 1:103:23
govern [1] - 1:109:20
governed [1] - 1:121:1
Government [9] -
1:24:22, 1:37:24, 1:38:5,
1:46:6, 1:53:25, 1:65:24,
1:66:4, 1:72:10, 1:138:15
government [48] -
1:5:14, 1:9:7, 1:16:25,
1:17:7, 1:17:19, 1:17:23,
1:18:21, 1:19:7, 1:20:2,
1:20:11, 1:20:25, 1:22:15
-, 1:22:17, 1:28:14,
1:32:25, 1:33:19, 1:35:17
-, 1:38:16, 1:51:18,
1:51:20, 1:52:3, 1:54:6,
1:68:16, 1:68:22, 1:71:4,
1:71:5, 1:83:22, 1:84:2,
1:86:4, 1:88:9, 1:105:13,
1:105:17, 1:105:20,
1:105:24, 1:106:4,
1:106:15, 1:106:18,
1:106:20, 1:107:2, 1:107:4
-, 1:107:8, 1:111:24,
1:144:6, 1:146:7, 1:151:1
-, 1:155:12, 1:155:14
government's [3] -
1:29:22, 1:104:25, 1:105:8
governs [1] - 1:23:23
grammatically [1] -
1:85:5
Grand [3] - 1:43:17,

1:48:25_, 1:84:6
grand [7]_ - 1:18:13_,
1:18:15_, 1:23:20_, 1:59:8_,
1:59:14_, 1:134:3_, 1:137:25
Grant [9]_ - 1:109:25_,
1:110:2_, 1:110:9_, 1:110:11
, 1:111:18, 1:156:13_,
1:158:12_, 1:158:19_,
1:159:4
grant [9]_ - 1:42:22_,
1:60:16_, 1:64:14_, 1:65:4_,
1:106:1_, 1:110:10_,
1:110:13_, 1:156:6
granted [2]_ - 1:99:13_,
1:118:24
grants [1]_ - 1:44:16
grasps [1]_ - 1:97:12
grateful [1]_ - 1:90:22
gravamen [1]_ - 1:105:19
great [4]_ - 1:25:15_,
1:68:18_, 1:96:3
greater [1]_ - 1:46:8
greatest [1]_ - 1:92:24
ground [2]_ - 1:73:1_,
1:101:18
grounds [2]_ - 1:31:24_,
1:119:16
group [1]_ - 1:71:3
Guard [5]_ - 1:72:16_,
1:73:21_, 1:74:1_, 1:78:7_,
1:78:12
guess [11]_ - 1:47:13_,
1:49:13_, 1:50:19_, 1:55:8_,
1:59:23_, 1:60:5_, 1:61:12_,
1:82:7_, 1:84:7_, 1:88:24_,
1:149:15
guidance [1]_ - 1:98:9
guided [1]_ - 1:49:16
guilt [2]_ - 1:74:3_, 1:78:9

H

hand [4]_ - 1:48:7_,
1:67:25_, 1:152:13
handle [1]_ - 1:24:1
hands [1]_ - 1:79:19
hands-off [1]_ - 1:79:19
handy [1]_ - 1:103:3
hanging [1]_ - 1:108:9
hangs [1]_ - 1:62:7
happy [12]_ - 1:41:2_,
1:45:21_, 1:46:15_, 1:47:9_,
1:51:15_, 1:55:21_, 1:56:15
, 1:71:16, 1:82:3_, 1:84:23

, 1:91:7, 1:96:16
Harbach [1]_ - 1:3:10
hard [2]_ - 1:22:8_, 1:99:15
Hartwell [3]_ - 1:98:11_,
1:98:12_, 1:155:17
head [8]_ - 1:26:24_,
1:31:21_, 1:54:17_, 1:61:1_,
1:63:20_, 1:64:10_, 1:156:18
_, 1:158:25
headlong [1]_ - 1:40:20
hear [5]_ - 1:6:9_, 1:40:7_,
1:40:19_, 1:70:25_, 1:138:25
heard [19]_ - 1:4:19_,
1:42:3_, 1:43:18_, 1:53:11_,
1:53:21_, 1:54:4_, 1:54:14_,
1:55:10_, 1:55:16_, 1:56:2_,
1:71:16_, 1:117:6_, 1:129:18
, 1:133:23, 1:134:14_,
1:138:5_, 1:156:5_, 1:157:17
_, 1:157:20
hearing [9]_ - 1:27:22_,
1:28:24_, 1:139:25_,
1:143:11_, 1:143:21_,
1:143:25_, 1:144:23_,
1:149:21
hearings [1]_ - 1:86:16
heartburn [1]_ - 1:149:15
heed [1]_ - 1:160:11
held [5]_ - 1:115:4_,
1:116:3_, 1:118:6_, 1:132:16
_, 1:138:3
hello [1]_ - 1:4:14
help [1]_ - 1:128:1
helpful [4]_ - 1:71:18_,
1:82:12_, 1:153:19_, 1:161:7
helps [2]_ - 1:134:12_,
1:156:22
hermetically [1]_ -
1:130:21
herself [1]_ - 1:56:24
HHS [1]_ - 1:9:16
hidden [1]_ - 1:133:6
hide [1]_ - 1:149:10
hiding [1]_ - 1:148:24
high [15]_ - 1:17:8_,
1:86:15_, 1:105:13_,
1:105:17_, 1:105:20_,
1:105:23_, 1:106:2_, 1:106:7
, 1:106:15, 1:106:18_,
1:106:20_, 1:107:2_, 1:107:4
_, 1:107:8
high-level [1]_ - 1:106:7
high-ranking [12]_ -
1:105:13_, 1:105:17_,

1:105:20_, 1:105:23_,
1:106:2_, 1:106:15_,
1:106:18_, 1:106:20_,
1:107:2_, 1:107:4_, 1:107:8
higher [5]_ - 1:78:6_,
1:78:13_, 1:78:15_, 1:145:19
highly [6]_ - 1:74:4_,
1:78:8_, 1:85:18_, 1:135:24
Hilario [1]_ - 1:31:18
himself [1]_ - 1:115:19
hire [5]_ - 1:56:11_, 1:57:7
, 1:57:9, 1:63:18_,
1:154:25
hired [1]_ - 1:140:8
hiring [6]_ - 1:20:25_,
1:55:7_, 1:56:23_, 1:57:17_,
1:62:21_, 1:62:23
historical [17]_ - 1:24:15_,
1:24:20_, 1:33:3_, 1:39:14_,
1:39:15_, 1:52:11_, 1:53:3_,
1:56:15_, 1:59:18_, 1:60:11
, 1:62:8, 1:76:22_, 1:89:11
, 1:110:15, 1:121:14_,
1:126:5_, 1:157:20
historically [6]_ - 1:12:1_,
1:61:20_, 1:61:22_, 1:86:10
, 1:125:23, 1:139:4
history [25]_ - 1:20:2_,
1:21:16_, 1:21:18_, 1:22:6_,
1:22:7_, 1:22:14_, 1:22:17_,
1:22:18_, 1:23:13_, 1:24:2_,
1:24:16_, 1:40:17_, 1:59:19
, 1:59:25, 1:60:15_, 1:61:5
, 1:61:9, 1:61:10_, 1:62:11
, 1:65:8, 1:65:9_, 1:110:16
, 1:126:7, 1:156:2_,
1:156:3
hit [1]_ - 1:140:20
hold [2]_ - 1:122:12_,
1:138:22
holding [16]_ - 1:27:9_,
1:34:13_, 1:35:21_, 1:42:4_,
1:44:11_, 1:93:24_, 1:94:2_,
1:94:3_, 1:94:4_, 1:94:21_,
1:94:23_, 1:95:13_, 1:114:22
, 1:115:22, 1:117:16_,
1:119:10
holds [1]_ - 1:12:10
hole [1]_ - 1:133:7
home [2]_ - 1:127:2_,
1:161:8
Homeland [2]_ - 1:89:15
_, 1:89:22
honestly [1]_ - 1:24:17
Honor [66]_ - 1:3:9_,
1:3:12_, 1:3:17_, 1:3:21_,

1:4:6_, 1:6:7_, 1:6:17_,
1:6:19_, 1:6:22_, 1:8:8_,
1:13:13_, 1:19:10_, 1:21:24
, 1:35:25, 1:36:14_,
1:37:13_, 1:38:22_, 1:40:11
, 1:42:3, 1:71:2_, 1:71:6_,
1:71:16_, 1:80:10_, 1:81:3_,
1:83:10_, 1:85:2_, 1:87:11_,
1:88:11_, 1:90:19_, 1:91:8,
1:91:13_, 1:92:20_, 1:94:25
, 1:95:9, 1:96:7_, 1:96:16_,
1:98:11_, 1:99:21_, 1:100:22
, 1:102:23, 1:104:10_,
1:106:13_, 1:107:21_,
1:107:24_, 1:110:18_,
1:111:17_, 1:112:11_,
1:112:20_, 1:112:22_,
1:113:4_, 1:113:22_, 1:115:8
, 1:116:3, 1:120:15_,
1:121:13_, 1:134:13_,
1:137:15_, 1:139:23_,
1:140:19_, 1:143:21_,
1:144:21_, 1:145:8_,
1:145:14_, 1:146:9_, 1:147:9
_, 1:158:5
Honor's [1]_ - 1:28:10
honored [1]_ - 1:113:4
hope [1]_ - 1:45:14
hopefully [1]_ - 1:27:20
hour [1]_ - 1:70:17
House [2]_ - 1:135:9_,
1:139:17
houses [1]_ - 1:93:16
Howell [1]_ - 1:52:4
huge [1]_ - 1:135:10
human [1]_ - 1:30:22
Hur [3]_ - 1:12:21_, 1:51:25
_, 1:66:10
hurt [1]_ - 1:96:1

I

idea [10]_ - 1:26:19_,
1:30:25_, 1:37:18_, 1:60:1_,
1:63:17_, 1:100:13_,
1:111:19_, 1:111:20_,
1:115:14_, 1:146:14
ideas [2]_ - 1:20:24_,
1:100:6
identical [1]_ - 1:71:24
identified [4]_ - 1:10:13_,
1:55:1_, 1:131:9_, 1:153:16
identifying [1]_ - 1:65:20
ignore [1]_ - 1:139:9
II [1]_ - 1:108:11
ill [1]_ - 1:118:19

ill-considered [1] - 1:118:19
illuminating [1] - 1:161:6
illustrated [1] - 1:78:20
illustrates [1] - 1:78:5
imagine [2] - 1:54:7,
1:89:20
immediately [1] - 1:110:11
immense [1] - 1:86:24
immunity [1] - 1:88:8
impact [1] - 1:106:12
impeachment [1] - 1:93:16
imperfect [1] - 1:125:24
implausible [1] - 1:133:8
implication [2] - 1:74:25
-, 1:84:14
implicitly [1] - 1:90:11
importance [2] - 1:137:22, 1:160:4
important [39] - 1:7:11,
1:12:5, 1:13:4, 1:13:11,
1:15:11, 1:15:13, 1:22:14
-, 1:28:22, 1:29:3, 1:30:6,
1:30:7, 1:30:9, 1:33:4,
1:38:10, 1:73:6, 1:73:24,
1:82:14, 1:83:22, 1:84:9,
1:86:10, 1:86:13, 1:92:3,
1:93:5, 1:99:10, 1:99:16,
1:103:10, 1:105:15,
1:108:6, 1:113:17,
1:114:12, 1:119:24,
1:121:4, 1:122:2, 1:137:8
-, 1:137:19, 1:140:17,
1:142:21, 1:145:17,
1:160:8
imposed [1] - 1:72:11
imposes [3] - 1:74:13,
1:75:4, 1:85:7
impression [1] - 1:30:3
inability [2] - 1:78:14,
1:78:15
inappropriate [6] - 1:48:15, 1:79:15, 1:80:11
-, 1:135:24, 1:146:22,
1:151:6
incident [2] - 1:97:18,
1:101:24
incidental [2] - 1:97:10,
1:99:19
inclined [2] - 1:14:14,
1:55:22
include [3] - 1:81:10,
1:87:12, 1:130:20
included [2] - 1:141:4,
1:142:15
includes [6] - 1:53:20,
1:54:1, 1:70:11, 1:88:13,
1:90:3, 1:141:23
including [5] - 1:51:23,
1:58:24, 1:83:3, 1:85:22,
1:145:17
including...and [1] - 1:52:1
inconsistent [3] - 1:108:25, 1:109:1, 1:144:1
incorrect [2] - 1:123:8,
1:150:20
increased [3] - 1:13:14,
1:124:22, 1:124:23
indeed [1] - 1:113:20
independence [16] - 1:22:11, 1:24:13, 1:46:8,
1:48:7, 1:62:1, 1:67:25,
1:68:1, 1:71:25, 1:74:14,
1:92:24, 1:110:14,
1:143:16, 1:143:22,
1:146:4, 1:147:1, 1:150:21
independent [45] - 1:12:2, 1:20:7, 1:21:20,
1:24:5, 1:26:12, 1:26:15,
1:31:12, 1:37:22, 1:37:25
-, 1:46:7, 1:46:20, 1:46:23
-, 1:47:1, 1:48:8, 1:60:7,
1:62:5, 1:63:8, 1:66:2,
1:66:7, 1:67:6, 1:67:9,
1:67:16, 1:68:2, 1:71:24,
1:72:9, 1:72:11, 1:72:20,
1:96:14, 1:96:20, 1:97:5,
1:99:3, 1:101:23, 1:104:17
-, 1:104:24, 1:105:2,
1:105:7, 1:106:6, 1:107:7
-, 1:110:10, 1:114:15,
1:126:9, 1:144:19, 1:158:1
-, 1:158:9
Independent [5] - 1:47:8
-, 1:65:24, 1:67:22,
1:72:14, 1:121:1
independently [6] - 1:26:11, 1:32:11, 1:69:9,
1:69:11, 1:80:21, 1:144:5
indicate [2] - 1:41:18,
1:42:3
indicates [1] - 1:90:2
indicative [1] - 1:158:14
indicted [1] - 1:138:3
indictment [15] - 1:4:21,
1:27:13, 1:50:11, 1:50:17
-, 1:50:21, 1:51:2,
1:105:19, 1:106:16,
1:145:12, 1:145:18,
1:149:3, 1:149:6, 1:149:8
-, 1:149:13, 1:149:17
indictments [2] - 1:134:4
-, 1:145:21
indisputably [1] - 1:141:6
individual [7] - 1:49:15,
1:60:1, 1:63:19, 1:67:9,
1:78:14, 1:78:16, 1:100:8
individuals [12] - 1:5:21,
1:57:11, 1:59:13, 1:59:15
-, 1:66:8, 1:68:12, 1:68:17
-, 1:69:6, 1:69:8, 1:151:20
-, 1:153:12, 1:158:8
individuals' [1] - 1:21:22
infamous [1] - 1:60:22
inference [1] - 1:51:8
inferior [57] - 1:7:16,
1:11:1, 1:11:24, 1:17:24,
1:26:4, 1:26:25, 1:31:16,
1:31:17, 1:32:15, 1:40:22
-, 1:46:10, 1:47:11, 1:49:6
-, 1:49:19, 1:50:9, 1:69:12
-, 1:71:9, 1:71:21, 1:72:1,
1:72:17, 1:72:22, 1:73:5,
1:73:9, 1:73:10, 1:73:11,
1:77:23, 1:80:14, 1:82:10
-, 1:83:15, 1:83:17,
1:83:19, 1:83:24, 1:84:1,
1:87:5, 1:88:14, 1:90:3,
1:91:21, 1:103:4, 1:103:12
-, 1:103:14, 1:122:20,
1:122:21, 1:123:1,
1:123:20, 1:123:24,
1:132:18, 1:132:21,
1:134:17, 1:137:11,
1:143:15, 1:149:25,
1:152:20, 1:152:25,
1:156:20, 1:156:24,
1:159:1, 1:159:3
inferred [1] - 1:101:17
inform [2] - 1:19:23,
1:23:6
information [2] - 1:29:19
-, 1:151:3
informed [1] - 1:118:17
initiate [1] - 1:134:3
initiation [1] - 1:85:3
initio [1] - 1:86:12
inquiry [2] - 1:91:16,
1:106:12
inside [1] - 1:139:7
insisting [1] - 1:63:11
insofar [1] - 1:59:22
instance [2] - 1:44:6,
1:159:20
instead [4] - 1:20:22,
1:39:18, 1:72:25, 1:74:15
insufficiency [1] - 1:35:22
integral [1] - 1:86:23
intend [1] - 1:135:7
intention [2] - 1:107:16,
1:124:2
inter [1] - 1:73:17
interact [1] - 1:84:23
interaction [1] - 1:19:3
interchangeably [1] - 1:154:14
interest [1] - 1:113:10
interesting [1] - 1:129:11
interestingly [1] - 1:158:8
interfere [2] - 1:93:1,
1:93:4
interference [2] - 1:28:23, 1:144:16
interim [2] - 1:31:20,
1:65:25
Interior [2] - 1:61:1,
1:61:2
interloper [1] - 1:86:8
intermittent [2] - 1:155:18, 1:155:22
internal [4] - 1:72:7,
1:74:20, 1:147:21,
1:148:14
interplay [1] - 1:19:11
interpret [1] - 1:114:7
interpretation [7] - 1:54:10, 1:120:2, 1:121:2
-, 1:126:14, 1:126:16,
1:133:8, 1:133:25
interpretations [2] - 1:120:7, 1:133:22
interpretative [2] - 1:54:9, 1:130:3
interpreted [1] - 1:54:21
interpreting [4] - 1:13:13
-, 1:35:25, 1:64:22,
1:114:13
interregnum [1] - 1:84:12
intervene [1] - 1:137:1
intervening [1] - 1:72:7
intrabranched [5] - 1:34:25
-, 1:35:6, 1:42:9, 1:115:3,

1:139:17
intrinsically^[1] - 1:64:5
invalidly^[1] - 1:69:18
investigate^[2] -
1:110:12_, 1:127:1
investigation^[3] -
1:26:11_, 1:38:2_, 1:102:1
Investigation^[2] - 1:84:6
-, 1:129:17
investigations^[1] -
1:101:18
investigative^[7] - 1:29:3
-, 1:48:13_, 1:50:14_,
1:55:20_, 1:67:10_, 1:78:24
invoke^[2] - 1:41:11_,
1:131:7
invoked^[3] - 1:127:9_,
1:127:11_, 1:129:22
invokes^[1] - 1:45:3
invoking^[1] - 1:52:17
involved^[8] - 1:35:7_,
1:42:10_, 1:60:23_, 1:105:17
-, 1:136:21_, 1:156:25_,
1:160:5_, 1:160:10
involves^[3] - 1:8:8_,
1:62:1_, 1:97:16
involving^[6] - 1:23:10_,
1:29:4_, 1:55:19_, 1:93:14_,
1:98:2_, 1:145:16
Iran^[6] - 1:38:2_, 1:66:17
-, 1:66:24_, 1:67:8_, 1:67:13
-, 1:125:3
Iran-Contra^[6] - 1:38:2
-, 1:66:17_, 1:66:24_, 1:67:8
-, 1:67:13_, 1:125:3
IRVING^[2] - 1:3:21_,
1:6:19
Irving^[2] - 1:3:22_, 1:6:18
IS^[1] - 1:95:18
issuance^[1] - 1:149:5
issue^[50] - 1:6:2_, 1:8:18
-, 1:13:15_, 1:17:3_, 1:22:3_,
1:23:8_, 1:25:20_, 1:27:23_,
1:28:11_, 1:28:13_, 1:30:14
-, 1:32:14_, 1:36:12_,
1:39:11_, 1:41:7_, 1:41:10_,
1:41:11_, 1:41:14_, 1:41:15
-, 1:42:14_, 1:45:13_,
1:46:22_, 1:72:23_, 1:72:24
-, 1:73:8_, 1:75:14_, 1:78:17
-, 1:83:11_, 1:84:10_, 1:86:2
-, 1:86:9_, 1:86:19_, 1:95:4_,
1:104:23_, 1:112:13_,
1:114:7_, 1:116:1_, 1:134:3
-, 1:134:13_, 1:135:1_,

1:139:23_, 1:140:12_,
1:140:13_, 1:141:25_,
1:144:12_, 1:148:1_,
1:148:16
issued^[7] - 1:26:9_,
1:43:2_, 1:49:25_, 1:67:2_,
1:77:7_, 1:94:5
issues^[10] - 1:19:9_,
1:25:20_, 1:29:20_, 1:36:6_,
1:38:19_, 1:44:17_, 1:44:19
-, 1:71:8_, 1:71:17_, 1:72:5
IT^[2] - 1:6:2_, 1:6:3
items^[1] - 1:97:25
itself^[11] - 1:41:5_, 1:48:6
-, 1:48:9_, 1:48:23_, 1:49:21
-, 1:65:2_, 1:65:20_, 1:78:21
-, 1:89:4_, 1:128:14_,
1:153:4

J

Jack^[16] - 1:4:22_, 1:12:9
-, 1:20:6_, 1:26:10_, 1:26:25
-, 1:32:11_, 1:32:16_,
1:36:19_, 1:38:15_, 1:75:11
-, 1:97:14_, 1:98:2_, 1:98:4_,
1:98:23_, 1:99:6
Jackson^[1] - 1:137:19
JAG^[1] - 1:64:11
James^[3] - 1:3:10_,
1:40:11_, 1:76:25
Janet^[1] - 1:133:9
January^[3] - 1:97:16_,
1:105:17_, 1:106:11
Jaworski^[2] - 1:92:5_,
1:111:22
Jay^[1] - 1:3:9
job^[1] - 1:17:15
John^[3] - 1:3:22_, 1:66:9
-, 1:95:11
join^[1] - 1:4:24
Josh^[2] - 1:5:22_,
1:90:21
judge^[5] - 1:35:7_,
1:98:18_, 1:136:22_, 1:137:4
-, 1:139:18
Judge^[38] - 1:7:9_,
1:7:18_, 1:8:17_, 1:9:21_,
1:10:5_, 1:12:4_, 1:12:25_,
1:15:10_, 1:16:1_, 1:16:19_,
1:20:22_, 1:21:13_, 1:22:4_,
1:22:24_, 1:24:17_, 1:34:17
-, 1:34:19_, 1:35:14_, 1:37:1
-, 1:39:6_, 1:40:10_, 1:43:18
-, 1:45:24_, 1:52:4_, 1:52:5_,
1:84:5_, 1:111:17_, 1:113:7

-, 1:116:18_, 1:118:11_,
1:139:2_, 1:141:17_,
1:142:25_, 1:143:13_,
1:143:18_, 1:145:6_, 1:147:7
-, 1:160:2
judges^[21] - 1:18:15_,
1:41:6_, 1:41:8_, 1:44:10_,
1:45:5_, 1:45:19_, 1:50:6_,
1:72:16_, 1:73:16_, 1:73:17
-, 1:73:21_, 1:78:12_, 1:95:4
-, 1:114:19_, 1:117:23_,
1:117:25_, 1:118:10_,
1:136:15_, 1:151:17_,
1:153:11_, 1:155:21
judgment^[1] - 1:26:12
judicial^[6] - 1:14:9_,
1:42:2_, 1:73:19_, 1:108:15
-, 1:127:2_, 1:129:21
Judiciary^[1] - 1:121:13
judiciary^[1] - 1:135:9
jumps^[2] - 1:20:17
juries^[1] - 1:134:3
jurisdiction^[6] - 1:25:4_,
1:45:1_, 1:61:17_, 1:77:8_,
1:77:19_, 1:120:23
jurisdictional^[3] -
1:44:19_, 1:44:22_, 1:44:24
jurisprudence^[1] -
1:144:12
jurisprudential^[1] -
1:95:3
jury^[6] - 1:18:13_, 1:18:16
-, 1:23:20_, 1:59:8_, 1:59:14
-, 1:138:1
Jury^[3] - 1:43:17_,
1:48:25_, 1:84:6
justice^[2] - 1:111:12_,
1:137:20
Justice^[57] - 1:19:25_,
1:28:21_, 1:29:1_, 1:29:9_,
1:29:15_, 1:30:23_, 1:37:19
-, 1:56:4_, 1:56:6_, 1:56:8_,
1:56:11_, 1:56:18_, 1:60:15
-, 1:62:22_, 1:67:21_,
1:68:12_, 1:68:19_, 1:69:1_,
1:69:6_, 1:69:11_, 1:69:15_,
1:72:3_, 1:72:13_, 1:74:5_,
1:77:11_, 1:82:23_, 1:84:1_,
1:85:4_, 1:89:7_, 1:89:12_,
1:89:17_, 1:95:19_, 1:96:19
-, 1:98:21_, 1:99:9_, 1:99:24
-, 1:100:23_, 1:101:6_,
1:101:10_, 1:101:22_,
1:108:1_, 1:113:15_,
1:120:11_, 1:120:19_,
1:121:4_, 1:134:11_, 1:139:7
-, 1:144:15_, 1:145:10_,

1:145:13_, 1:147:16_,
1:148:25_, 1:150:17_,
1:154:19_, 1:159:11_,
1:159:16_, 1:159:18
Justice's^[1] - 1:50:4
justices^[2] - 1:72:2_,
1:136:18
justiciability^[9] - 1:34:13
-, 1:42:7_, 1:44:7_, 1:44:24_,
1:94:19_, 1:114:24_,
1:115:17_, 1:115:19_,
1:115:22
justiciable^[4] - 1:34:16_,
1:115:2_, 1:115:5_, 1:116:16
justify^[2] - 1:7:4_, 1:9:8

K

Kagan^[3] - 1:100:6_,
1:101:7_, 1:154:19
Kagan's^[3] - 1:99:9_,
1:99:24_, 1:100:23
Kavanaugh^[1] - 1:67:21
keen^[1] - 1:113:10
keep^[3] - 1:70:16_,
1:147:10_, 1:160:1
key^[4] - 1:25:20_, 1:92:18
-, 1:120:15
keyword^[1] - 1:100:10
kind^[39] - 1:24:2_,
1:24:15_, 1:25:25_, 1:27:20
-, 1:40:24_, 1:43:1_, 1:43:7_,
1:44:21_, 1:45:18_, 1:49:4_,
1:52:11_, 1:60:3_, 1:61:19_,
1:61:20_, 1:62:11_, 1:63:8_,
1:65:10_, 1:66:12_, 1:66:22
-, 1:68:1_, 1:74:14_, 1:76:3_,
1:79:16_, 1:89:19_, 1:103:22
-, 1:109:8_, 1:118:18_,
1:125:2_, 1:132:14_,
1:133:16_, 1:135:11_,
1:138:16_, 1:138:20_,
1:139:9_, 1:143:20_, 1:145:4
-, 1:148:13_, 1:152:17
kinds^[6] - 1:55:13_,
1:59:11_, 1:119:16_,
1:132:10_, 1:145:17_,
1:150:23
Kise^[1] - 1:3:13
known^[1] - 1:66:1
knows^[4] - 1:9:11_,
1:30:25_, 1:88:25_, 1:131:12

L

lack^[1] - 1:19:5

lacked [1] - 1:40:15
lacks [1] - 1:138:22
lacuna [1] - 1:53:3
Lago [1] - 1:97:18
laid [2] - 1:9:13, 1:17:20
Landmark [2] - 1:5:9,
1:90:22
landscape [1] - 1:100:14
language [20] - 1:7:14,
1:8:25, 1:31:19, 1:32:1,
1:46:5, 1:50:12, 1:50:21,
1:56:7, 1:63:15, 1:77:22,
1:88:18, 1:92:18, 1:97:22
-, 1:108:19, 1:114:10,
1:117:21, 1:126:17,
1:135:19, 1:155:22,
1:159:13
lapse [2] - 1:65:23,
1:104:19
lapsed [1] - 1:65:25
lapsing [1] - 1:68:2
large [1] - 1:23:16
larger [1] - 1:64:8
Larry [1] - 1:6:8
last [10] - 1:22:13,
1:26:18, 1:43:4, 1:90:6,
1:94:15, 1:94:16, 1:111:6
-, 1:112:11, 1:124:22,
1:143:14
latter [1] - 1:150:14
law [29] - 1:5:6, 1:7:1,
1:19:21, 1:31:15, 1:42:2,
1:54:23, 1:58:17, 1:63:19
-, 1:63:20, 1:64:10,
1:98:10, 1:100:8, 1:100:11
-, 1:106:24, 1:107:1,
1:112:16, 1:113:5,
1:115:24, 1:125:4,
1:128:20, 1:140:21,
1:140:23, 1:141:2, 1:141:3
-, 1:151:25, 1:156:19,
1:159:2, 1:160:6, 1:161:1
lawful [2] - 1:85:22,
1:86:4
lawfully [3] - 1:86:7,
1:117:8, 1:137:13
lawfulness [1] - 1:86:12
Lawrence [1] - 1:125:2
laws [1] - 1:150:1
Lawson [2] - 1:5:6,
1:113:6
lawyer [1] - 1:140:1
lawyer's [1] - 1:10:13
lawyers [7] - 1:5:13,

1:5:14, 1:53:23, 1:70:19,
1:71:3, 1:130:8, 1:131:24
lay [1] - 1:98:24
laying [1] - 1:17:16
lays [1] - 1:98:21
lead [5] - 1:17:17,
1:18:25, 1:19:1, 1:40:7,
1:91:22
leading [2] - 1:60:9,
1:98:12
least [17] - 1:5:18, 1:7:16
-, 1:8:11, 1:25:23, 1:26:8,
1:30:4, 1:34:12, 1:64:24,
1:72:21, 1:112:16,
1:117:10, 1:117:17,
1:119:7, 1:124:1, 1:124:2
-, 1:135:12, 1:138:19
leave [2] - 1:3:14,
1:51:13
led [3] - 1:19:5, 1:35:11,
1:68:2
left [5] - 1:65:10,
1:105:20, 1:107:14,
1:134:21, 1:142:2
legal [5] - 1:33:19,
1:44:16, 1:78:4, 1:112:2,
1:152:10
Legal [2] - 1:5:9, 1:90:22
legality [1] - 1:86:1
legislate [1] - 1:88:25
legislative [1] - 1:59:25
legitimate [1] - 1:126:13
Leon [1] - 1:92:5
less [2] - 1:46:8, 1:63:16
letter [1] - 1:110:25
level [15] - 1:17:9, 1:23:5
-, 1:23:18, 1:25:23, 1:30:4
-, 1:30:9, 1:31:12, 1:77:25
-, 1:78:18, 1:106:7,
1:135:18, 1:135:19,
1:135:21, 1:136:14
levels [1] - 1:71:21
liberty [1] - 1:137:23
life [1] - 1:137:23
light [5] - 1:12:1, 1:13:13
-, 1:65:7, 1:71:15, 1:94:17
likely [1] - 1:5:25
likened [1] - 1:55:17
limine [2] - 1:26:17,
1:144:2
limitations [5] - 1:15:4,
1:18:19, 1:24:23, 1:38:14
-, 1:72:11

limited [14] - 1:11:18,
1:15:14, 1:55:12, 1:77:7,
1:77:8, 1:77:19, 1:94:3,
1:94:22, 1:97:9, 1:99:6,
1:106:14, 1:107:8,
1:123:25, 1:161:3
line [8] - 1:25:22, 1:26:24
-, 1:31:17, 1:46:2, 1:56:7,
1:95:11, 1:123:14,
1:154:10
lines [1] - 1:39:13
list [3] - 1:83:2, 1:84:4,
1:105:24
listed [2] - 1:58:9,
1:118:20
listing [4] - 1:52:2,
1:114:16, 1:116:19,
1:117:12
lists [4] - 1:58:4, 1:85:22
-, 1:87:9, 1:92:22
litigate [4] - 1:11:15,
1:11:17, 1:134:4, 1:146:15
litigated [2] - 1:139:23,
1:140:1
litigating [2] - 1:14:22,
1:55:15
litigation [22] - 1:8:9,
1:8:15, 1:11:13, 1:14:1,
1:14:4, 1:27:18, 1:29:25,
1:33:23, 1:38:4, 1:43:12,
1:47:16, 1:47:20, 1:47:23
-, 1:51:20, 1:58:7, 1:67:5,
1:67:12, 1:79:17, 1:79:22
-, 1:79:25, 1:115:1,
1:153:8
live [3] - 1:4:4, 1:28:12,
1:116:14
Loan [2] - 1:66:18,
1:128:22
located [3] - 1:11:9,
1:120:16, 1:120:18
lodged [1] - 1:48:9
Logan [1] - 1:110:25
logic [4] - 1:26:5, 1:39:13
-, 1:146:13, 1:147:2
Look [1] - 1:42:8
look [36] - 1:9:3, 1:13:19
-, 1:14:21, 1:16:4, 1:16:8,
1:16:10, 1:16:12, 1:17:12
-, 1:21:14, 1:23:4, 1:23:22
-, 1:24:7, 1:32:20, 1:34:3,
1:35:2, 1:36:9, 1:38:12,
1:39:12, 1:45:14, 1:72:25
-, 1:73:3, 1:82:12, 1:82:18
-, 1:91:15, 1:101:21,
1:119:24, 1:121:25,

1:124:10, 1:126:17,
1:130:5, 1:134:24,
1:139:19, 1:149:9,
1:151:23, 1:152:14,
1:152:15
looked [7] - 1:23:15,
1:45:5, 1:45:20, 1:81:23,
1:111:19, 1:141:21,
1:149:23
looking [13] - 1:20:15,
1:24:6, 1:27:11, 1:27:15,
1:38:3, 1:38:6, 1:39:17,
1:42:21, 1:121:5, 1:151:22
-, 1:151:25, 1:152:21,
1:152:23
looks [3] - 1:97:4,
1:144:21, 1:155:11
lost [1] - 1:37:3
lower [1] - 1:118:7
lowercase [1] - 1:153:24
Lowercase [1] -
1:153:25
Lucia [10] - 1:98:7,
1:98:12, 1:99:9, 1:99:25,
1:100:12, 1:100:13,
1:100:14, 1:104:3,
1:154:13, 1:154:20
lunch [5] - 1:5:25,
1:70:22, 1:81:2, 1:153:16
-, 1:153:17

M

Madison [1] - 1:108:8
magic [3] - 1:64:13,
1:88:5, 1:88:10
magnitude [1] - 1:31:10
main [2] - 1:62:15,
1:95:8
majority [5] - 1:72:4,
1:72:6, 1:94:16, 1:101:11
-, 1:134:11
malleable [4] - 1:64:20,
1:64:24, 1:65:2, 1:98:9
manage [1] - 1:26:11
Management [4] -
1:8:16, 1:14:10, 1:27:22,
1:30:6
manner [1] - 1:11:12
Manual [7] - 1:28:22,
1:29:1, 1:29:9, 1:29:15,
1:144:16, 1:145:10,
1:145:13
map [1] - 1:74:9
Mar [1] - 1:97:18

Mar-a-Lago [1] - 1:97:18
Marbury [1] - 1:108:8
March [2] - 1:28:24,
1:144:23
marker [1] - 1:62:9
Marshall [1] - 1:95:12
masters [1] - 1:155:21
matter [15] - 1:34:15,
1:44:23, 1:59:18, 1:59:21,
-, 1:61:20, 1:63:22, 1:82:4
-, 1:106:5, 1:114:7,
1:115:16, 1:116:18,
1:124:1, 1:126:15, 1:144:7,
-, 1:158:11
mattered [1] - 1:35:7
matters [8] - 1:10:7,
1:24:10, 1:42:5, 1:79:13,
1:92:17, 1:94:1, 1:99:11,
1:138:9
Matthew [2] - 1:5:22,
1:71:3
Maurice [1] - 1:95:12
MAURICE [1] - 1:95:12
max [1] - 1:113:2
mean [62] - 1:11:11,
1:13:19, 1:16:4, 1:17:23,
1:17:24, 1:19:18, 1:21:18
-, 1:28:11, 1:29:24, 1:33:3
-, 1:37:10, 1:39:18,
1:41:14, 1:44:1, 1:44:7,
1:47:19, 1:51:19, 1:52:10
-, 1:52:23, 1:53:16,
1:54:22, 1:54:24, 1:55:4,
1:59:22, 1:61:19, 1:62:6,
1:64:25, 1:65:1, 1:65:12,
1:69:10, 1:70:5, 1:74:22,
1:75:16, 1:77:9, 1:82:1,
1:82:4, 1:95:10, 1:96:10,
1:98:5, 1:100:17, 1:101:15
-, 1:101:16, 1:126:1,
1:129:24, 1:131:6, 1:131:7
-, 1:140:18, 1:142:3,
1:145:8, 1:148:12,
1:148:22, 1:151:16,
1:152:4, 1:152:17, 1:153:3
-, 1:154:16, 1:156:16,
1:157:9, 1:157:11, 1:159:9
-, 1:159:11
meaning [9] - 1:15:7,
1:34:25, 1:55:18, 1:64:24
-, 1:109:13, 1:109:16,
1:141:11, 1:142:14,
1:155:1
meaningfully [1] -
1:39:21
means [29] - 1:11:15,
1:11:18, 1:12:16, 1:14:23
-, 1:17:9, 1:19:23, 1:31:22
-, 1:35:15, 1:36:16,
1:38:11, 1:62:18, 1:79:8,
1:91:3, 1:95:16, 1:96:2,
1:98:21, 1:104:12,
1:104:25, 1:105:2, 1:105:3
-, 1:107:1, 1:133:20,
1:141:1, 1:141:5, 1:141:12
-, 1:141:20, 1:142:12
meant [4] - 1:16:7,
1:61:7, 1:131:1, 1:140:24
meanwhile [1] - 1:95:22
measure [4] - 1:23:17,
1:71:24, 1:74:10, 1:143:21
mechanism [6] - 1:57:11
-, 1:67:18, 1:77:2, 1:83:13
-, 1:122:11, 1:157:12
mechanisms [1] -
1:66:20
Meese [6] - 1:5:5, 1:7:6
-, 1:67:2, 1:113:5, 1:113:8
-, 1:125:1
meet [2] - 1:148:15
meetings [3] - 1:27:24,
1:30:1, 1:30:2
members [4] - 1:93:9,
1:93:10, 1:93:12, 1:135:9
mention [3] - 1:79:3,
1:97:7, 1:110:1
mentioned [13] - 1:58:20
-, 1:83:10, 1:84:2, 1:92:2,
1:103:23, 1:110:4, 1:118:8
-, 1:125:10, 1:128:6,
1:134:6, 1:152:8, 1:157:24
-, 1:158:7
mere [7] - 1:100:2,
1:101:3, 1:103:6, 1:103:20
-, 1:113:20, 1:134:7,
1:151:18
merely [3] - 1:7:8,
1:35:23, 1:109:13
merged [1] - 1:20:3
meritorious [1] - 1:8:21
merits [2] - 1:44:8,
1:95:6
Merrick [2] - 1:75:13,
1:75:14
Michael [1] - 1:113:5
might [16] - 1:45:12,
1:45:14, 1:87:14, 1:87:15
-, 1:89:23, 1:94:16,
1:95:25, 1:96:1, 1:96:18,
1:99:25, 1:103:25,
1:104:18, 1:104:22,
1:108:15, 1:110:25,
1:112:10
military [1] - 1:64:7
millions [1] - 1:102:2
mind [4] - 1:9:6, 1:12:9,
1:25:7, 1:75:9
mindful [1] - 1:8:7
minimum [1] - 1:114:11
Minnesota [2] - 1:160:5
-, 1:160:6
minute [5] - 1:25:2,
1:30:24, 1:70:20, 1:104:18
-, 1:114:2
minutes [2] - 1:111:5,
1:133:13
misconduct [1] - 1:75:19
mission [1] - 1:97:3
mistake [2] - 1:125:5,
1:126:1
mistaken [4] - 1:52:18,
1:53:13, 1:57:18, 1:58:2
mistakes [3] - 1:125:7,
1:125:25, 1:138:19
misunderstood [1] -
1:158:15
mixed [1] - 1:58:24
modern [7] - 1:22:6,
1:62:19, 1:65:10, 1:65:12
-, 1:65:17, 1:89:17,
1:111:22
modified [1] - 1:58:23
modify [4] - 1:146:16,
1:146:23, 1:151:12
moment [9] - 1:49:1,
1:56:16, 1:58:20, 1:59:5,
1:62:4, 1:92:11, 1:105:4,
1:155:3, 1:159:14
momentarily [1] - 1:4:10
Monday [4] - 1:4:25,
1:104:22, 1:107:11,
1:146:6
month [1] - 1:26:13
months [1] - 1:124:1
morning [24] - 1:3:2,
1:3:9, 1:3:12, 1:3:17,
1:3:21, 1:3:24, 1:3:25,
1:8:13, 1:12:7, 1:13:24,
1:40:11, 1:40:13, 1:83:10
-, 1:85:3, 1:88:12,
1:104:11, 1:104:13,
1:145:11, 1:146:8,
1:149:11, 1:153:14,
1:154:12, 1:157:24,
1:160:18
Morrison [20] - 1:67:6,
1:71:23, 1:72:4, 1:72:14,
1:72:20, 1:72:24, 1:96:17
-, 1:96:19, 1:97:5, 1:98:7,
1:103:16, 1:103:17,
1:103:18, 1:103:22,
1:104:2, 1:112:8, 1:112:12
-, 1:112:14, 1:144:11,
1:155:7
most [17] - 1:16:3, 1:16:8
-, 1:22:13, 1:25:8, 1:45:9,
1:45:10, 1:71:17, 1:73:6,
1:73:7, 1:86:10, 1:96:5,
1:110:15, 1:111:7,
1:118:19, 1:127:1,
1:132:14, 1:141:19
motion [31] - 1:4:19,
1:4:20, 1:4:24, 1:4:25,
1:5:2, 1:5:10, 1:5:18,
1:5:24, 1:6:23, 1:13:2,
1:19:6, 1:20:4, 1:22:20,
1:26:17, 1:28:6, 1:28:18,
1:29:5, 1:29:7, 1:30:10,
1:36:6, 1:40:8, 1:104:25,
1:113:10, 1:139:3,
1:139:21, 1:143:1, 1:144:2
-, 1:145:25, 1:147:5,
1:150:3, 1:160:22
motions [4] - 1:7:1,
1:14:14, 1:146:2, 1:146:3
mouse [1] - 1:133:7
move [6] - 1:44:6, 1:44:7
-, 1:126:19, 1:126:21,
1:129:8, 1:132:24
moved [1] - 1:140:13
MR [250] - 1:3:9, 1:3:12,
1:3:17, 1:3:21, 1:6:14,
1:6:17, 1:6:19, 1:6:22,
1:7:9, 1:7:18, 1:7:20,
1:10:2, 1:10:5, 1:10:15,
1:11:7, 1:12:4, 1:12:20,
1:12:25, 1:13:24, 1:15:10
-, 1:16:1, 1:16:17, 1:16:19
-, 1:16:23, 1:17:24, 1:18:9
-, 1:18:23, 1:19:15,
1:20:21, 1:21:5, 1:21:13,
1:21:24, 1:22:12, 1:22:24
-, 1:23:15, 1:24:6, 1:24:17
-, 1:25:6, 1:26:2, 1:27:14,
1:27:17, 1:28:10, 1:29:7,
1:30:17, 1:31:5, 1:31:18,
1:32:8, 1:32:20, 1:34:17,
1:35:24, 1:36:5, 1:37:1,
1:37:6, 1:37:23, 1:39:9,
1:40:10, 1:40:11, 1:40:14
-, 1:41:15, 1:41:22, 1:43:3
-, 1:44:1, 1:44:21, 1:46:3,
1:46:15, 1:46:17, 1:47:9,
1:47:18, 1:48:22, 1:49:13
-, 1:50:12, 1:50:19,

1:50:25_, 1:51:7_, 1:51:15_,
1:52:9_, 1:52:22_, 1:53:2_,
1:53:10_, 1:54:14_, 1:54:22
, 1:55:4, 1:56:1_, 1:57:4_,
1:57:22_, 1:58:2_, 1:58:12_,
1:58:18_, 1:58:23_, 1:59:17
, 1:59:22, 1:60:10_,
1:61:18_, 1:62:6_, 1:62:18_,
1:63:13_, 1:64:21_, 1:65:13
, 1:65:15, 1:65:18_,
1:66:21_, 1:67:13_, 1:68:5_,
1:68:9_, 1:69:10_, 1:69:21_,
1:70:5_, 1:70:15_, 1:71:2_,
1:74:10_, 1:74:24_, 1:75:10
, 1:75:21, 1:76:5_, 1:76:18
, 1:76:20, 1:77:5_, 1:77:13
, 1:78:3, 1:79:7_, 1:79:18_,
1:79:22_, 1:80:1_, 1:80:7_,
1:80:10_, 1:80:12_, 1:80:16
, 1:80:19, 1:80:25_,
1:81:19_, 1:81:22_, 1:82:11
, 1:83:7, 1:83:9_, 1:83:14_,
1:84:22_, 1:85:1_, 1:86:3_,
1:87:6_, 1:87:11_, 1:87:15_,
1:87:21_, 1:88:4_, 1:89:5_,
1:90:14_, 1:90:17_, 1:90:19
, 1:91:12, 1:92:14_, 1:95:9
, 1:96:7, 1:96:16_, 1:97:24
, 1:98:11, 1:99:21_,
1:100:22_, 1:101:21_,
1:102:14_, 1:102:25_,
1:104:7_, 1:104:10_, 1:105:6
, 1:106:9, 1:106:13_,
1:106:25_, 1:107:18_,
1:107:21_, 1:107:24_,
1:109:5_, 1:109:11_, 1:110:18
, 1:110:20, 1:111:6_,
1:112:20_, 1:112:22_,
1:113:2_, 1:113:4_, 1:115:13
, 1:116:2, 1:116:8_,
1:116:11_, 1:117:19_,
1:118:2_, 1:119:1_, 1:119:3_,
1:119:13_, 1:119:15_,
1:119:19_, 1:120:14_,
1:121:19_, 1:122:13_,
1:122:17_, 1:123:9_,
1:123:17_, 1:124:20_,
1:125:18_, 1:125:24_,
1:126:11_, 1:127:24_,
1:128:4_, 1:128:11_,
1:128:19_, 1:128:24_,
1:129:10_, 1:129:24_,
1:130:18_, 1:130:25_,
1:131:4_, 1:131:10_, 1:132:3
, 1:132:19, 1:133:5_,
1:133:14_, 1:136:2_,
1:137:18_, 1:139:2_,
1:141:17_, 1:142:7_,
1:142:24_, 1:143:13_,
1:145:6_, 1:147:7_, 1:147:9
, 1:147:20, 1:148:5_,

1:148:12_, 1:148:22_,
1:149:9_, 1:149:18_, 1:150:6
, 1:150:12, 1:150:22_,
1:151:14_, 1:152:2_,
1:152:17_, 1:153:3_,
1:153:9_, 1:153:21_, 1:153:25
, 1:156:1, 1:157:8_,
1:157:14_, 1:157:16_,
1:158:1_, 1:158:5_, 1:158:15
, 1:158:24, 1:159:9_,
1:159:23_, 1:159:25
Mueller^[9] - 1:12:10_,
1:14:4_, 1:14:15_, 1:20:18_,
1:29:25_, 1:33:23_, 1:35:18
, 1:39:4, 1:51:20
Mueller's^[2] - 1:14:2_,
1:27:18
Mukasey^[6] - 1:5:5_,
1:7:6_, 1:108:16_, 1:113:5_,
1:113:7_, 1:116:18
multiple^[2] - 1:76:12_,
1:88:19
multiyear^[1] - 1:101:18
Murrell^[1] - 1:3:22
must^[13] - 1:15:22_,
1:26:5_, 1:53:16_, 1:100:8_,
1:100:10_, 1:101:7_, 1:101:9
, 1:101:12, 1:108:12_,
1:139:8_, 1:144:19

N

name^[3] - 1:23:11_,
1:110:21_, 1:110:25
named^[1] - 1:107:22
names^[1] - 1:158:6
narcotics^[1] - 1:154:6
narrow^[2] - 1:141:5_,
1:141:6
narrower^[1] - 1:116:2
national^[2] - 1:29:4_,
1:145:16
National^[3] - 1:29:16_,
1:30:23_, 1:147:19
nationwide^[1] -
1:120:23
naturally^[1] - 1:63:3
nature^[4] - 1:35:3_,
1:42:25_, 1:119:14_, 1:147:2
Nauta^[4] - 1:3:5_, 1:3:16
, 1:3:18, 1:4:23
naval^[1] - 1:60:24
nearly^[1] - 1:61:9
necessarily^[12] -
1:11:11_, 1:11:19_, 1:42:13

, 1:42:20, 1:43:8_, 1:48:22
, 1:50:1, 1:122:11_,
1:122:13_, 1:134:9_,
1:157:10
necessary^[16] - 1:28:5_,
1:28:12_, 1:28:17_, 1:29:12
, 1:31:3, 1:34:22_, 1:36:2_,
1:36:5_, 1:42:5_, 1:43:20_,
1:43:23_, 1:44:11_, 1:78:18
, 1:114:22, 1:127:14_,
1:146:1
need^[19] - 1:4:8_, 1:5:17
, 1:13:1, 1:13:17_, 1:20:4_,
1:20:9_, 1:60:2_, 1:62:12_,
1:78:1_, 1:96:13_, 1:109:23
, 1:114:6, 1:132:4_,
1:132:5_, 1:148:15_,
1:152:15_, 1:157:13
needed^[1] - 1:119:5
needs^[6] - 1:21:7_,
1:21:10_, 1:26:25_, 1:120:2
_, 1:126:15
negative^[1] - 1:51:19
neighborhood^[1] -
1:142:13
Neptune^[1] - 1:133:21
never^[4] - 1:18:14_,
1:85:24_, 1:108:17_, 1:138:4
nevertheless^[1] -
1:82:9
new^[6] - 1:73:1_, 1:75:14
, 1:75:22, 1:76:15_,
1:90:10_, 1:99:7
New^[2] - 1:23:10_, 1:59:6
next^[6] - 1:73:19_,
1:92:25_, 1:93:6_, 1:95:9_,
1:100:5_, 1:120:18
nine^[2] - 1:72:3_, 1:72:15
Nixon^[6] - 1:12:6_,
1:12:14_, 1:19:10_, 1:20:15
, 1:20:16, 1:22:4_, 1:32:19
, 1:32:20, 1:32:23_, 1:33:5
, 1:33:8, 1:33:10_, 1:33:21
, 1:33:25, 1:34:4_, 1:34:8_,
1:34:24_, 1:35:3_, 1:36:10_,
1:36:16_, 1:36:23_, 1:37:10
, 1:37:15, 1:38:18_, 1:41:3
, 1:41:5, 1:41:9_, 1:41:17_,
1:42:8_, 1:45:1_, 1:45:21_,
1:46:2_, 1:47:22_, 1:52:12_,
1:52:25_, 1:58:14_, 1:65:20
, 1:85:19, 1:85:20_,
1:85:25_, 1:91:2_, 1:92:1_,
1:92:11_, 1:94:25_, 1:112:6
, 1:113:23, 1:114:14_,
1:115:13_, 1:117:5_, 1:117:7
, 1:118:20, 1:118:25_,

1:119:1_, 1:119:14_,
1:139:13_, 1:139:14_,
1:140:5_, 1:140:14_, 1:152:5
, 1:159:25, 1:160:18
Nixon's^[4] - 1:95:6_,
1:115:1_, 1:115:9_, 1:115:16
nobody^[3] - 1:33:17_,
1:86:18_, 1:147:3
Nofziger^[1] - 1:66:17
nominated^[3] - 1:49:17
, 1:129:4, 1:137:12
nomination^[3] -
1:122:16_, 1:157:1_, 1:157:5
non^[3] - 1:115:2_,
1:125:16
non-justiciable^[1] -
1:115:2
non-sitting^[1] - 1:125:16
noncontinuous^[3] -
1:96:9_, 1:102:3_, 1:108:22
none^[4] - 1:76:18_,
1:87:10_, 1:115:8_, 1:153:6
nonetheless^[5] - 1:53:5
, 1:58:13, 1:62:21_,
1:158:9_, 1:160:19
nonexistent^[2] - 1:27:4
_, 1:49:9
noninferior^[3] - 1:122:5
, 1:122:9, 1:122:19
NOTE^[1] - 1:104:21
note^[5] - 1:53:23_,
1:104:21_, 1:105:6_,
1:107:15_, 1:110:9
noted^[1] - 1:94:6
nothing^[9] - 1:34:9_,
1:42:12_, 1:72:5_, 1:97:9_,
1:98:3_, 1:117:5_, 1:136:7_,
1:136:9_, 1:155:23
notice^[4] - 1:50:18_,
1:75:5_, 1:79:10_, 1:108:16
noticed^[1] - 1:86:18
notification^[2] - 1:50:15
_, 1:78:23
notion^[1] - 1:18:21
notwithstanding^[2] -
1:95:4_, 1:114:19
November^[2] - 1:20:6_,
1:106:10
NSD^[2] - 1:145:13_,
1:145:19
NSD's^[1] - 1:29:3
nub^[1] - 1:46:11
Number^[3] - 1:96:24_,
1:97:1_, 1:102:6

number [7] - 1:29:17,
1:48:11, 1:68:14, 1:102:5
-, 1:102:8, 1:131:21,
1:148:15

O

oath [2] - 1:85:10,
1:127:15
obiter [1] - 1:118:18
objection [1] - 1:72:13
obliterated [1] - 1:130:16
observation [1] - 1:36:17
observed [1] - 1:140:3
observing [1] - 1:35:11
obtains [1] - 1:138:5
obvious [3] - 1:16:4,
1:16:8, 1:133:25
obviously [8] - 1:14:18,
1:33:1, 1:33:3, 1:65:22,
1:67:6, 1:70:7, 1:129:12,
1:157:17
occasional [4] - 1:100:3
-, 1:100:4, 1:155:18,
1:155:19
occasionally [2] -
1:102:24, 1:137:1
occupy [4] - 1:100:8,
1:100:10, 1:101:7, 1:114:5
occurred [2] - 1:126:24,
1:127:2
odd [1] - 1:53:17
OF [1] - 1:95:21
Off-the-record [1] -
1:6:3
offer [1] - 1:23:14
offered [2] - 1:64:23,
1:102:6
offering [1] - 1:84:15
office [27] - 1:10:18,
1:30:13, 1:30:16, 1:31:4,
1:31:10, 1:46:20, 1:46:23
-, 1:60:20, 1:96:24,
1:98:14, 1:101:17, 1:102:2
-, 1:102:7, 1:103:15,
1:105:10, 1:105:20,
1:106:3, 1:106:8, 1:106:19
-, 1:107:14, 1:113:19,
1:127:15, 1:132:2,
1:133:16, 1:137:13,
1:145:21
Office [21] - 1:7:25,
1:13:25, 1:27:1, 1:27:8,
1:27:23, 1:28:16, 1:30:5,
1:40:8, 1:50:7, 1:51:22,

1:55:14, 1:101:20,
1:103:14, 1:120:17,
1:121:1, 1:144:5, 1:144:19
-, 1:144:22, 1:145:7,
1:145:22
OFFICER [1] - 1:6:6
Officer [1] - 1:154:6
officer [111] - 1:6:25,
1:7:5, 1:7:14, 1:7:16,
1:8:23, 1:9:10, 1:9:15,
1:9:19, 1:9:23, 1:10:8,
1:11:1, 1:11:24, 1:12:14,
1:12:23, 1:13:6, 1:13:8,
1:15:5, 1:15:19, 1:20:8,
1:25:7, 1:25:18, 1:25:21,
1:25:25, 1:26:4, 1:27:7,
1:28:18, 1:29:11, 1:30:8,
1:30:14, 1:30:20, 1:31:7,
1:40:20, 1:46:10, 1:46:11
-, 1:49:6, 1:49:19, 1:49:22
-, 1:55:2, 1:63:3, 1:63:5,
1:63:8, 1:64:18, 1:65:1,
1:71:9, 1:71:21, 1:72:1,
1:72:22, 1:73:5, 1:73:8,
1:73:9, 1:73:10, 1:73:11,
1:73:12, 1:73:14, 1:74:7,
1:77:23, 1:77:24, 1:82:10
-, 1:83:6, 1:85:12, 1:89:1,
1:90:7, 1:91:3, 1:95:13,
1:99:16, 1:100:9, 1:100:11
-, 1:100:25, 1:101:6,
1:102:17, 1:102:18,
1:103:6, 1:108:6, 1:109:15
-, 1:113:20, 1:122:19,
1:122:20, 1:123:1, 1:123:3
-, 1:123:16, 1:124:9,
1:131:13, 1:131:18,
1:134:6, 1:134:9, 1:134:17
-, 1:134:18, 1:134:23,
1:134:25, 1:135:15,
1:137:11, 1:137:12,
1:143:15, 1:150:1,
1:152:20, 1:152:25,
1:154:10, 1:155:4,
1:155:11, 1:156:17,
1:156:20, 1:156:21,
1:156:24, 1:157:10,
1:158:19, 1:159:1, 1:159:3
officer-appointing [3] -
1:9:15, 1:9:19, 1:131:13
officer-creating [2] -
1:131:13, 1:131:18
officers [72] - 1:8:22,
1:8:25, 1:9:4, 1:9:5,
1:9:12, 1:10:24, 1:17:24,
1:18:7, 1:21:12, 1:53:13,
1:53:20, 1:54:1, 1:54:3,
1:54:5, 1:54:6, 1:54:7,
1:54:8, 1:54:10, 1:55:6,

1:55:8, 1:56:23, 1:68:12,
1:72:17, 1:81:10, 1:81:14
-, 1:82:25, 1:83:2, 1:83:15
-, 1:83:17, 1:83:20,
1:83:24, 1:84:1, 1:87:5,
1:88:3, 1:88:14, 1:90:3,
1:90:13, 1:96:8, 1:108:12
-, 1:108:13, 1:108:15,
1:108:25, 1:109:2,
1:109:12, 1:110:6, 1:122:5
-, 1:122:9, 1:122:21,
1:123:7, 1:123:11,
1:123:14, 1:123:20,
1:123:21, 1:123:24,
1:130:24, 1:131:1, 1:131:6
-, 1:131:7, 1:132:6,
1:132:18, 1:132:21,
1:135:3, 1:137:10,
1:138:17, 1:138:21,
1:141:23, 1:142:14,
1:143:9, 1:151:21,
1:153:12
offices [5] - 1:30:21,
1:31:1, 1:50:9, 1:114:5,
1:121:18
official [27] - 1:10:1,
1:10:3, 1:10:11, 1:13:10,
1:54:20, 1:64:18, 1:65:1,
1:65:3, 1:82:6, 1:82:9,
1:88:22, 1:90:7, 1:90:9,
1:90:12, 1:101:17,
1:105:13, 1:105:14,
1:105:17, 1:105:21,
1:105:24, 1:106:21,
1:107:8, 1:109:12,
1:141:12, 1:141:19,
1:154:8, 1:154:10
Officials [1] - 1:53:13
officials [47] - 1:5:14,
1:8:22, 1:9:1, 1:9:22,
1:10:19, 1:11:5, 1:12:12,
1:53:16, 1:53:19, 1:54:1,
1:54:3, 1:54:9, 1:54:15,
1:71:4, 1:78:13, 1:78:16,
1:78:17, 1:81:9, 1:81:20,
1:81:23, 1:82:23, 1:87:24
-, 1:88:1, 1:88:3, 1:88:11,
1:88:12, 1:90:1, 1:90:2,
1:106:2, 1:106:7, 1:106:15
-, 1:106:19, 1:107:2,
1:107:4, 1:109:9, 1:109:17
-, 1:130:14, 1:130:16,
1:130:19, 1:130:23,
1:132:4, 1:141:15, 1:143:9
-, 1:153:15, 1:154:3,
1:155:1
often [4] - 1:8:25,
1:44:16, 1:84:11, 1:124:1
oil [1] - 1:60:24

OLC [5] - 1:97:6, 1:97:7
-, 1:97:8, 1:100:12,
1:101:8
OLC's [2] - 1:96:12,
1:96:17
old [3] - 1:85:3, 1:104:16
-, 1:107:6
older [2] - 1:89:12,
1:125:7
Oliveira [4] - 1:3:6,
1:3:20, 1:3:23, 1:4:24
Olson [5] - 1:71:23,
1:96:17, 1:101:24,
1:112:12, 1:155:7
ominous [1] - 1:17:22
omitted [1] - 1:52:7
on-board [1] - 1:97:1
once [5] - 1:17:14,
1:38:10, 1:97:24, 1:99:1,
1:157:3
one [70] - 1:4:7, 1:5:4,
1:25:19, 1:28:22, 1:30:12
-, 1:34:20, 1:38:7, 1:38:18
-, 1:39:11, 1:39:14, 1:48:6
-, 1:49:14, 1:51:9, 1:51:16
-, 1:53:2, 1:53:24, 1:55:7,
1:57:11, 1:64:3, 1:65:6,
1:67:11, 1:67:25, 1:70:17
-, 1:75:2, 1:76:23, 1:82:7,
1:88:15, 1:88:23, 1:89:12
-, 1:90:6, 1:92:3, 1:92:20,
1:93:5, 1:93:23, 1:94:4,
1:94:14, 1:95:17, 1:95:18
-, 1:95:20, 1:98:16,
1:98:20, 1:99:13, 1:102:5
-, 1:108:4, 1:108:7,
1:108:9, 1:110:9, 1:111:6
-, 1:111:10, 1:112:4,
1:112:11, 1:114:8,
1:118:23, 1:120:7, 1:128:6
-, 1:128:22, 1:138:1,
1:140:3, 1:140:22,
1:145:10, 1:146:15,
1:146:23, 1:149:13,
1:152:13, 1:154:4,
1:154:11, 1:155:15,
1:159:23, 1:160:25
one-off [7] - 1:67:11,
1:92:3, 1:92:20, 1:94:4,
1:95:17, 1:99:13, 1:112:4
one-sided [1] - 1:138:1
ones [5] - 1:81:24,
1:81:25, 1:82:1, 1:110:4,
1:140:16
ongoing [3] - 1:46:21,
1:46:24, 1:102:8

operate [8] - 1:12:24,
1:27:9, 1:31:11, 1:55:2,
1:57:8, 1:57:12, 1:69:8,
1:69:10
operates [1] - 1:29:2
operating [13] - 1:17:19,
1:18:11, 1:27:6, 1:28:14,
1:28:17, 1:29:9, 1:29:10,
1:29:23, 1:32:11, 1:32:16
-, 1:36:19, 1:68:14,
1:68:20
operation [1] - 1:83:15
operative [3] - 1:39:16,
1:69:4, 1:158:9
opine [1] - 1:116:24
opinion [33] - 1:32:2,
1:34:23, 1:36:3, 1:39:12,
1:44:6, 1:45:1, 1:47:3,
1:50:4, 1:64:6, 1:72:16,
1:92:6, 1:96:12, 1:96:17,
1:99:9, 1:99:24, 1:100:12
-, 1:100:13, 1:101:9,
1:105:9, 1:107:5, 1:107:9
-, 1:114:25, 1:115:1,
1:117:7, 1:117:9, 1:118:3
-, 1:118:12, 1:118:15,
1:118:20, 1:134:12,
1:134:24, 1:134:25
opinions [2] - 1:52:4,
1:129:21
opportunity [2] - 1:71:6,
1:87:19
opposed [3] - 1:25:18,
1:47:11, 1:73:5
opposite [1] - 1:15:20
opposition [6] - 1:5:1,
1:21:16, 1:48:24, 1:105:1
-, 1:105:8, 1:139:3
option [3] - 1:83:16,
1:83:18, 1:83:19
options [1] - 1:52:21
oral [2] - 1:6:16, 1:84:5
order [48] - 1:3:1, 1:12:9
-, 1:12:11, 1:12:19,
1:12:20, 1:20:18, 1:25:5,
1:26:9, 1:28:7, 1:28:10,
1:40:25, 1:51:21, 1:51:23
-, 1:51:24, 1:52:8, 1:53:5,
1:57:20, 1:60:8, 1:66:20,
1:71:17, 1:71:18, 1:74:15
-, 1:74:17, 1:75:11,
1:75:14, 1:75:22, 1:75:23
-, 1:76:8, 1:76:9, 1:76:16,
1:76:24, 1:77:6, 1:77:18,
1:97:16, 1:97:21, 1:103:3
-, 1:113:13, 1:128:21,

1:134:15, 1:137:3,
1:137:25, 1:138:10,
1:139:24, 1:146:11,
1:146:24, 1:151:9,
1:151:13
ordered [1] - 1:5:16
orders [5] - 1:52:24,
1:53:1, 1:129:20, 1:146:16
-, 1:146:24
ordinary [5] - 1:55:18,
1:64:24, 1:94:12, 1:94:21
organic [1] - 1:89:16
organization [1] - 1:5:7
organized [1] - 1:70:17
origins [1] - 1:126:6
otherwise [5] - 1:32:13,
1:55:21, 1:80:3, 1:129:5,
1:135:3
ourselves [1] - 1:28:8
outcome [1] - 1:146:24
outset [2] - 1:91:24,
1:112:1
outside [12] - 1:9:11,
1:16:25, 1:17:7, 1:20:25,
1:22:16, 1:32:24, 1:38:23
-, 1:48:18, 1:77:3, 1:77:10
-, 1:111:24, 1:158:10
overall [1] - 1:120:4
overcome [2] - 1:22:18,
1:39:15
overflow [2] - 1:4:3,
1:4:15
overfreight [1] - 1:62:6
overridden [2] - 1:151:18
-, 1:151:19
overrode [1] - 1:59:10
overrule [4] - 1:79:14,
1:80:8, 1:137:3, 1:155:7
overruled [1] - 1:112:14
overruling [2] - 1:79:2,
1:136:22
overseeing [3] - 1:144:4
-, 1:144:18, 1:145:9
oversight [22] - 1:19:2,
1:25:18, 1:26:20, 1:29:11
-, 1:29:23, 1:32:17, 1:46:8
-, 1:74:7, 1:78:22, 1:86:23
-, 1:136:15, 1:145:4,
1:148:11, 1:148:21,
1:149:5, 1:149:7, 1:150:10
-, 1:150:15, 1:150:20,
1:150:21, 1:150:23,
1:152:24
overview [1] - 1:24:15

Owen [1] - 1:111:11
own [1] - 1:53:17

P

p.m [1] - 1:161:10
page [18] - 1:53:23,
1:77:23, 1:92:6, 1:92:11,
1:94:9, 1:94:15, 1:94:16,
1:96:18, 1:96:19, 1:99:25
-, 1:100:1, 1:101:22,
1:105:1, 1:105:7, 1:107:3
-, 1:144:22
pages [2] - 1:160:25,
1:161:3
panel [2] - 1:14:16,
1:136:23
paper [1] - 1:93:25
papers [1] - 1:26:16
paragraph [6] - 1:25:13
-, 1:33:14, 1:33:25, 1:35:2
-, 1:36:1, 1:50:3
parallel [2] - 1:67:9,
1:91:22
pardon [1] - 1:98:2
parlance [1] - 1:68:16
parole [1] - 1:138:8
part [32] - 1:6:24, 1:7:20
-, 1:13:2, 1:14:13, 1:17:3,
1:22:1, 1:22:5, 1:23:24,
1:26:22, 1:28:18, 1:29:1,
1:35:16, 1:36:3, 1:36:4,
1:36:5, 1:39:12, 1:41:24,
1:42:7, 1:48:5, 1:58:23,
1:77:16, 1:93:9, 1:117:16
-, 1:121:7, 1:129:15,
1:129:20, 1:130:4,
1:140:21, 1:142:3,
1:150:18, 1:151:11
Part [2] - 1:120:10,
1:130:6
partes [1] - 1:73:18
partially [1] - 1:56:14
participate [1] - 1:71:6
particular [8] - 1:44:16,
1:46:5, 1:60:3, 1:63:18,
1:66:16, 1:92:17, 1:151:20
-, 1:160:11
particularly [6] - 1:13:12
-, 1:55:19, 1:69:25, 1:84:9
-, 1:85:16, 1:88:6
parties [8] - 1:4:19,
1:6:10, 1:6:11, 1:28:4,
1:41:23, 1:92:7, 1:118:16
-, 1:161:4

parties' [1] - 1:149:22
parts [5] - 1:10:20,
1:10:21, 1:19:22, 1:25:8,
1:44:25
pass [2] - 1:66:6,
1:154:21
pass-through [1] -
1:66:6
passage [3] - 1:43:11,
1:116:22, 1:116:24
passed [5] - 1:58:16,
1:58:20, 1:61:24, 1:62:22
-, 1:111:8
passing [1] - 1:85:11
past [8] - 1:19:18,
1:19:23, 1:21:6, 1:33:15,
1:44:6, 1:44:7, 1:69:21,
1:140:19
patchwork [1] - 1:125:22
patent [2] - 1:50:6,
1:73:16
Patent [1] - 1:50:7
path [1] - 1:104:1
patients [1] - 1:155:19
Patrick [2] - 1:22:16,
1:76:23
pattern [1] - 1:125:7
pause [3] - 1:70:5,
1:105:4, 1:139:19
pay [1] - 1:127:15
paying [1] - 1:86:17
PEARCE [80] - 1:40:11,
1:40:14, 1:41:15, 1:41:22
-, 1:43:3, 1:44:1, 1:44:21,
1:46:3, 1:46:15, 1:46:17,
1:47:9, 1:47:18, 1:48:22,
1:49:13, 1:50:12, 1:50:19
-, 1:50:25, 1:51:7, 1:51:15
-, 1:52:9, 1:52:22, 1:53:2,
1:53:10, 1:54:14, 1:54:22
-, 1:55:4, 1:56:1, 1:57:4,
1:57:22, 1:58:2, 1:58:12,
1:58:18, 1:58:23, 1:59:17
-, 1:59:22, 1:60:10,
1:61:18, 1:62:6, 1:62:18,
1:63:13, 1:64:21, 1:65:13
-, 1:65:15, 1:65:18,
1:66:21, 1:67:13, 1:68:5,
1:68:9, 1:69:10, 1:69:21,
1:70:5, 1:70:15, 1:147:9,
1:147:20, 1:148:5,
1:148:12, 1:148:22,
1:149:9, 1:149:18, 1:150:6
-, 1:150:12, 1:150:22,
1:151:14, 1:152:2,
1:152:17, 1:153:3,

1:153:9, 1:153:21_, 1:153:25
, 1:156:1, 1:157:8_,
1:157:14_, 1:157:16_,
1:158:1_, 1:158:5_, 1:158:15
, 1:158:24, 1:159:9_,
1:159:23_, 1:159:25
Pearce [6]_ - 1:3:10_,
1:40:11_, 1:128:1_, 1:139:1
, 1:143:12, 1:147:8
pencils [1]_ - 1:98:25
penultimate [1]_ - 1:50:3
people [21]_ - 1:11:16_,
1:17:19_, 1:20:24_, 1:26:6_,
1:33:7_, 1:36:17_, 1:86:17_,
1:102:1_, 1:102:11_,
1:122:15_, 1:122:20_,
1:124:3_, 1:125:12_,
1:125:24_, 1:125:25_,
1:126:19_, 1:127:19_,
1:138:19_, 1:140:5_, 1:143:6
per [1]_ - 1:132:14
perfect [1]_ - 1:81:15
perhaps [6]_ - 1:16:21_,
1:86:10_, 1:102:4_, 1:107:11
, 1:108:14, 1:136:13
Perhaps [1]_ - 1:96:2
period [1]_ - 1:65:22
permanence [1]_ -
1:96:11
permanent [6]_ - 1:95:22
, 1:95:24, 1:96:12_,
1:96:13_, 1:100:4_, 1:100:18
permissible [1]_ -
1:159:19
permit [2]_ - 1:139:10_,
1:160:24
permits [1]_ - 1:48:20
permitted [2]_ - 1:4:2_,
1:146:9
pernicious [3]_ - 1:40:17
, 1:68:7, 1:131:25
Persico [1]_ - 1:23:12
person [16]_ - 1:18:3_,
1:49:21_, 1:95:19_, 1:95:20
, 1:96:22, 1:97:1_, 1:97:10
, 1:99:8, 1:100:24_,
1:105:12_, 1:113:8_,
1:122:19_, 1:127:13_,
1:132:12_, 1:137:24_,
1:157:9
personal [1]_ - 1:99:19
perspective [4]_ - 1:7:12
, 1:11:23, 1:35:9_, 1:37:20
persuaded [1]_ - 1:45:8
persuasive [9]_ - 1:36:10
, 1:38:25, 1:94:24_,
1:94:25_, 1:95:2_, 1:119:7_,
1:140:8_, 1:160:19
pertinent [1]_ - 1:161:2
petitioner [1]_ - 1:64:1
phonetic [1]_ - 1:110:25
phrase [2]_ - 1:53:20_,
1:92:2
phrased [1]_ - 1:81:18
phrasing [1]_ - 1:77:6
physical [1]_ - 1:18:11
pick [1]_ - 1:76:16
picking [1]_ - 1:126:9
piece [8]_ - 1:37:3_, 1:43:4
, 1:49:3, 1:50:18_, 1:54:23
, 1:90:1, 1:111:5_, 1:126:5
pieces [1]_ - 1:153:5
place [19]_ - 1:16:4_,
1:16:8_, 1:18:14_, 1:19:5_,
1:20:13_, 1:24:21_, 1:33:11
, 1:51:16, 1:63:21_, 1:67:2
, 1:85:13, 1:113:14_,
1:120:4_, 1:121:15_,
1:124:15_, 1:130:12_,
1:134:21_, 1:140:22_,
1:151:23
places [5]_ - 1:20:3_,
1:131:5_, 1:141:18_, 1:142:7
_, 1:142:12
plain [3]_ - 1:14:24_,
1:89:25_, 1:114:9
plan [3]_ - 1:5:23_, 1:6:9_,
1:6:15
plausible [2]_ - 1:38:13_,
1:156:14
plausibly [1]_ - 1:113:23
play [2]_ - 1:115:8_,
1:141:2
pleasant [1]_ - 1:161:7
plus [1]_ - 1:98:7
podium [4]_ - 1:49:1_,
1:112:23_, 1:148:23_,
1:149:20
point [61]_ - 1:12:7_, 1:12:8
, 1:16:11, 1:20:21_, 1:21:9
, 1:22:25, 1:26:1_, 1:26:23
, 1:30:13, 1:30:18_, 1:31:8
, 1:34:12, 1:34:23_, 1:35:3
, 1:38:5, 1:38:6_, 1:39:14_,
1:41:17_, 1:43:2_, 1:46:23_,
1:47:13_, 1:48:12_, 1:48:23
, 1:50:5, 1:51:21_, 1:54:6_,
1:55:10_, 1:56:14_, 1:57:5_,
1:61:8_, 1:61:9_, 1:64:19_,
1:66:15_, 1:72:22_, 1:77:19
, 1:79:10, 1:79:12_,
1:79:19_, 1:83:22_, 1:84:6_,
1:85:11_, 1:88:14_, 1:95:10
, 1:98:6, 1:102:15_,
1:103:25_, 1:109:18_,
1:112:11_, 1:142:22_,
1:142:23_, 1:143:14_,
1:151:4_, 1:153:9_, 1:154:11
, 1:156:21, 1:158:14_,
1:158:24_, 1:159:23_,
1:159:25_, 1:160:14_,
1:161:5
pointed [4]_ - 1:16:10_,
1:80:2_, 1:83:23_, 1:86:15
points [15]_ - 1:7:11_,
1:21:6_, 1:24:20_, 1:39:10_,
1:47:19_, 1:90:24_, 1:95:8_,
1:107:21_, 1:113:16_,
1:113:22_, 1:139:12_,
1:147:11_, 1:150:25_,
1:153:14_, 1:156:3
policies [7]_ - 1:48:19_,
1:144:15_, 1:147:16_,
1:148:4_, 1:148:7_, 1:149:1
_, 1:151:1
policy [4]_ - 1:75:20_,
1:79:13_, 1:145:2_, 1:147:22
political [6]_ - 1:33:18_,
1:115:3_, 1:116:16_, 1:122:3
, 1:123:4, 1:146:25
politically [1]_ - 1:85:18
populate [1]_ - 1:31:1
portion [3]_ - 1:79:13_,
1:115:1_, 1:160:7
position [44]_ - 1:7:8_,
1:12:22_, 1:17:5_, 1:19:16_,
1:19:17_, 1:20:12_, 1:22:19
, 1:29:22, 1:29:23_, 1:33:7
, 1:67:25, 1:69:16_,
1:70:12_, 1:88:23_, 1:91:1_,
1:95:16_, 1:95:23_, 1:95:25
, 1:96:9, 1:96:20_, 1:97:6_,
1:98:3_, 1:99:6_, 1:99:8_,
1:99:12_, 1:100:8_, 1:100:11
, 1:101:7, 1:103:17_,
1:103:18_, 1:103:19_,
1:111:25_, 1:123:12_,
1:127:13_, 1:129:23_,
1:141:12_, 1:141:24_,
1:144:1_, 1:145:1_, 1:145:7
, 1:148:3, 1:149:19
position's [1]_ - 1:97:25
positions [5]_ - 1:14:22_,
1:18:1_, 1:18:7_, 1:91:15_,
1:127:19
positive [1]_ - 1:37:1
possibility [1]_ - 1:146:10
possible [1]_ - 1:136:2
possibly [2]_ - 1:127:5_,
1:142:3
post [3]_ - 1:60:20_,
1:106:8_, 1:106:11
post-January [1]_ -
1:106:11
post-office [1]_ - 1:106:8
potential [4]_ - 1:67:5_,
1:86:20_, 1:125:22_, 1:153:2
potentially [8]_ - 1:7:16_,
1:18:20_, 1:40:17_, 1:84:10
, 1:118:18, 1:124:18_,
1:126:6_, 1:159:10
power [34]_ - 1:42:16_,
1:63:17_, 1:64:9_, 1:64:15_,
1:68:20_, 1:69:23_, 1:85:6_,
1:91:4_, 1:93:8_, 1:93:15_,
1:93:18_, 1:96:1_, 1:96:3_,
1:98:25_, 1:100:19_,
1:102:20_, 1:103:2_,
1:103:21_, 1:104:4_,
1:111:25_, 1:112:2_, 1:112:9
, 1:120:22, 1:121:3_,
1:121:22_, 1:121:24_,
1:123:2_, 1:128:18_, 1:134:2
, 1:135:1, 1:136:6_,
1:138:16_, 1:152:6
powerful [2]_ - 1:114:8_,
1:133:17
powers [10]_ - 1:68:18_,
1:88:9_, 1:90:11_, 1:91:18_,
1:91:20_, 1:91:24_, 1:97:10
, 1:103:5, 1:103:7_,
1:109:14
practical [4]_ - 1:24:20_,
1:61:20_, 1:139:11_, 1:144:7
practice [15]_ - 1:22:14_,
1:22:18_, 1:22:23_, 1:23:1_,
1:23:2_, 1:23:4_, 1:39:14_,
1:39:15_, 1:59:14_, 1:61:14
, 1:61:25, 1:62:5_, 1:66:12
, 1:93:20, 1:124:19
practices [5]_ - 1:48:16_,
1:140:19_, 1:149:1_, 1:151:1
_, 1:151:7
pre [1]_ - 1:23:4
pre-Buckley [1]_ - 1:23:4
precede [1]_ - 1:13:5
precedence [1]_ - 1:91:3
precedent [14]_ - 1:40:16
, 1:41:1, 1:42:2_, 1:71:14_,
1:71:21_, 1:76:22_, 1:94:24
, 1:97:12, 1:103:24_,
1:110:14_, 1:112:12_,
1:112:15_, 1:113:25_,

1:114:12
precedents [2] -
1:143:22, 1:144:11
precise [3] - 1:61:13,
1:63:16, 1:109:19
precisely [2] - 1:42:6,
1:88:13
predecessor [4] -
1:23:21, 1:140:24,
1:156:10, 1:159:8
predicate [1] - 1:86:5
preexisted [1] - 1:56:11
preexisting [1] -
1:154:23
preferred [1] - 1:142:11
premise [1] - 1:150:22
prepare [1] - 1:70:21
prepared [2] - 1:70:25,
1:148:23
prerequisite [3] - 1:98:8
-, 1:101:11, 1:101:12
prescribes [1] - 1:122:20
present [3] - 1:56:17,
1:137:25, 1:138:23
presentation [1] -
1:138:2
presented [5] - 1:36:6,
1:41:18, 1:41:19, 1:143:1
-, 1:155:8
presenting [4] - 1:5:20,
1:6:12, 1:6:16, 1:7:14
preserve [1] - 1:112:13
President [32] - 1:3:13,
1:6:14, 1:22:12, 1:33:8,
1:33:21, 1:34:24, 1:42:8,
1:67:23, 1:105:18, 1:109:2
-, 1:109:25, 1:110:2,
1:110:3, 1:110:7, 1:121:8
-, 1:121:10, 1:124:5,
1:125:9, 1:129:4, 1:132:7
-, 1:137:12, 1:156:6,
1:156:13, 1:156:18,
1:158:12, 1:158:19,
1:159:4, 1:159:10,
1:159:17
president [23] - 1:41:11,
1:42:11, 1:42:24, 1:60:16
-, 1:60:18, 1:63:19, 1:64:9
-, 1:68:11, 1:83:18, 1:93:7
-, 1:93:10, 1:105:18,
1:107:13, 1:108:11,
1:113:12, 1:116:4, 1:116:7
-, 1:116:13, 1:116:15,
1:122:4, 1:156:15,
1:158:25
president's [1] - 1:40:14
presidential [5] - 1:41:12
-, 1:118:15, 1:157:1,
1:157:5, 1:158:22
presidentially [1] -
1:49:17
presidents [6] - 1:110:5
-, 1:111:3, 1:111:16,
1:111:23, 1:111:24,
1:158:20
presumption [1] -
1:140:11
presuppose [1] - 1:85:6
presupposed [6] -
1:34:5, 1:34:21, 1:37:7,
1:37:16, 1:38:19
presupposing [1] -
1:44:3
presupposition [2] -
1:43:25, 1:44:4
pretrial [1] - 1:146:3
pretty [3] - 1:73:4,
1:98:21, 1:160:1
prevails [1] - 1:109:22
prevent [3] - 1:18:21,
1:27:14, 1:103:17
previous [2] - 1:7:3,
1:22:2
previously [2] - 1:47:7,
1:56:21
primary [3] - 1:68:15,
1:90:24, 1:154:8
principal [43] - 1:7:5,
1:7:14, 1:15:19, 1:25:7,
1:25:17, 1:25:20, 1:25:25
-, 1:27:7, 1:28:18, 1:29:11
-, 1:30:8, 1:31:16, 1:40:20
-, 1:46:10, 1:47:10, 1:49:5
-, 1:49:22, 1:63:5, 1:73:5,
1:74:7, 1:83:2, 1:83:6,
1:84:4, 1:84:7, 1:84:11,
1:84:15, 1:84:20, 1:91:21
-, 1:103:4, 1:103:11,
1:103:14, 1:132:2,
1:132:11, 1:132:17,
1:143:14, 1:149:25,
1:151:21, 1:152:19,
1:153:12, 1:156:16,
1:156:21, 1:157:9,
1:158:19
principally [1] - 1:56:3
principle [7] - 1:41:10,
1:41:11, 1:41:20, 1:76:14
-, 1:78:4, 1:82:25, 1:96:14
Prisons [8] - 1:9:20,
1:10:2, 1:13:8, 1:69:19,
1:69:24, 1:131:17,
1:131:19, 1:132:22
Prisons' [1] - 1:141:14
private [3] - 1:59:7,
1:106:4, 1:111:25
privilege [2] - 1:41:12,
1:42:17
problem [10] - 1:23:21,
1:53:17, 1:55:5, 1:64:8,
1:67:24, 1:86:21, 1:110:8
-, 1:120:7, 1:132:4,
1:143:1
problematic [2] -
1:144:10, 1:159:6
problems [3] - 1:133:22
-, 1:133:23, 1:134:1
procedural [4] - 1:29:12
-, 1:75:3, 1:75:4, 1:144:13
procedure [1] - 1:122:16
Procedure [1] - 1:11:14
procedures [4] - 1:17:20
-, 1:144:15, 1:144:17,
1:145:24
proceed [2] - 1:4:17,
1:55:25
proceeding [3] - 1:7:15,
1:35:3, 1:150:5
proceedings [6] - 1:4:9
-, 1:8:11, 1:18:13, 1:23:20
-, 1:33:13, 1:161:10
process [3] - 1:99:7,
1:130:4, 1:135:3
product [2] - 1:44:5,
1:59:2
Professor [3] - 1:5:9,
1:42:1, 1:90:21
professor [1] - 1:110:20
Professors [2] - 1:7:10,
1:113:6
professors [1] - 1:5:6
profile [1] - 1:86:15
prominence [1] - 1:60:3
promise [1] - 1:82:11
promulgated [3] - 1:38:1
-, 1:66:19, 1:67:17
promulgating [1] -
1:75:5
promulgation [1] -
1:48:5
pronounced [1] -
1:44:15
proof [1] - 1:145:8
proper [1] - 1:125:13
properly [5] - 1:15:1,
1:21:9, 1:23:25, 1:125:20
-, 1:127:9
proposition [2] - 1:34:20
-, 1:71:20
propositions [1] -
1:44:18
prosecute [13] - 1:11:5,
1:11:6, 1:11:10, 1:11:15,
1:11:19, 1:55:11, 1:55:17
-, 1:60:19, 1:61:19, 1:81:6
-, 1:87:24, 1:97:15,
1:110:8
prosecuted [1] - 1:97:17
prosecutes [1] -
1:105:12
prosecuting [3] -
1:105:23, 1:106:1, 1:106:4
prosecution [18] -
1:11:11, 1:23:10, 1:26:11
-, 1:35:5, 1:60:9, 1:105:15
-, 1:106:7, 1:106:14,
1:106:16, 1:106:17,
1:106:18, 1:106:22,
1:107:12, 1:107:14,
1:107:16, 1:127:3,
1:138:23
prosecutions [5] -
1:11:21, 1:24:24, 1:60:18
-, 1:130:9, 1:134:4
prosecutor [30] - 1:21:20
-, 1:23:11, 1:34:6, 1:35:11
-, 1:42:11, 1:42:15,
1:42:16, 1:42:24, 1:43:5,
1:52:16, 1:60:17, 1:60:19
-, 1:62:1, 1:67:19, 1:85:21
-, 1:92:18, 1:92:23,
1:94:11, 1:95:20, 1:110:13
-, 1:111:14, 1:115:17,
1:115:21, 1:116:4,
1:116:12, 1:116:14,
1:137:23, 1:138:6,
1:145:20, 1:156:23
prosecutor's [2] -
1:86:12, 1:93:2
prosecutorial [6] -
1:26:12, 1:48:14, 1:78:24
-, 1:111:25, 1:114:4,
1:120:22
prosecutors [15] -
1:21:18, 1:22:10, 1:24:16
-, 1:26:19, 1:33:6, 1:60:22
-, 1:61:3, 1:61:11, 1:61:23
-, 1:65:8, 1:110:16,
1:111:9, 1:126:7, 1:138:14
-, 1:138:16

proves^[1] - 1:157:2
provide^[7] - 1:9:9,
1:48:4, 1:48:13, 1:53:24,
1:80:21, 1:82:22, 1:98:10
provided^[4] - 1:64:2,
1:69:22, 1:129:13, 1:144:9
provides^[4] - 1:19:15,
1:19:17, 1:47:6, 1:104:2
providing^[3] - 1:21:11,
1:125:1, 1:157:19
provision^[45] - 1:7:23,
1:8:15, 1:8:18, 1:8:21,
1:8:22, 1:9:7, 1:9:19,
1:10:7, 1:13:7, 1:13:9,
1:14:3, 1:15:23, 1:21:6,
1:28:23, 1:28:25, 1:46:17,
1:47:24, 1:54:5, 1:56:3,
1:56:22, 1:57:14, 1:57:16,
1:62:16, 1:76:7,
1:114:21, 1:118:5, 1:122:7,
1:127:12, 1:128:11,
1:128:20, 1:129:13,
1:133:8, 1:141:4, 1:142:14,
1:143:7, 1:143:8,
1:144:16, 1:144:25,
1:145:15, 1:145:18,
1:154:1, 1:154:3, 1:154:6,
1:154:7
provisions^[34] - 1:7:25,
1:10:24, 1:13:5, 1:13:21,
1:16:2, 1:20:1, 1:20:2,
1:30:21, 1:31:9, 1:46:18,
1:48:3, 1:80:1, 1:82:20,
1:89:3, 1:99:4, 1:99:5,
1:114:3, 1:114:9, 1:114:16,
1:115:8, 1:117:1,
1:117:4, 1:117:8, 1:117:12,
1:118:21, 1:120:3,
1:122:1, 1:129:6, 1:133:15,
1:142:2, 1:143:5,
1:145:13, 1:145:14
proximity^[1] - 1:16:3
Pryor^[2] - 1:118:11,
1:160:2
public^[9] - 1:35:6,
1:53:25, 1:58:17, 1:138:5,
1:140:21, 1:140:23,
1:141:2, 1:141:3, 1:144:3
publicly^[1] - 1:148:8
pulls^[1] - 1:126:6
purport^[1] - 1:73:1
purported^[1] - 1:133:17
purportedly^[1] - 1:73:10
purporting^[2] - 1:91:4,
1:91:18
purports^[2] - 1:114:5,

1:137:14
purpose^[5] - 1:56:9,
1:65:7, 1:70:1, 1:72:18,
1:108:23
purposes^[13] - 1:20:4,
1:22:12, 1:22:13, 1:54:22,
1:56:17, 1:70:11,
1:71:10, 1:80:5, 1:90:8,
1:116:22, 1:122:5,
1:146:25, 1:159:1
pursuant^[10] - 1:12:13,
1:15:4, 1:29:15, 1:31:22,
1:78:22, 1:92:15, 1:100:20,
1:117:1, 1:117:3,
1:117:8
pushing^[1] - 1:11:12
put^[14] - 1:7:24, 1:12:15,
1:33:7, 1:37:12, 1:91:24,
1:104:1, 1:111:24,
1:113:14, 1:124:14,
1:138:7, 1:141:2, 1:145:7,
1:147:20, 1:158:6
putative^[2] - 1:134:2,
1:138:11
puts^[2] - 1:47:23,
1:118:14

Q

qualifies^[1] - 1:7:15
qualify^[3] - 1:7:23,
1:31:16, 1:100:9
questioning^[1] - 1:43:1
questions^[16] - 1:44:20,
1:55:23, 1:63:1, 1:70:14,
1:71:12, 1:81:3, 1:87:3,
1:91:7, 1:107:18, 1:118:24,
1:133:1, 1:137:16,
1:147:12, 1:152:18,
1:155:17, 1:160:21
quite^[13] - 1:15:19,
1:43:19, 1:75:21, 1:91:6,
1:92:8, 1:92:21, 1:95:19,
1:104:13, 1:109:15,
1:111:2, 1:111:3, 1:129:15,
1:150:13
quorum^[1] - 1:72:19
quote^[12] - 1:25:15,
1:33:22, 1:34:25, 1:44:16,
1:46:15, 1:96:2,
1:116:25, 1:133:21,
1:135:1, 1:145:15,
1:145:18, 1:145:19
quoted^[1] - 1:118:12
quoting^[3] - 1:26:12,
1:40:5, 1:120:3

R

raise^[3] - 1:44:20,
1:114:11, 1:133:22
raised^[5] - 1:36:8,
1:39:2, 1:39:3, 1:131:24,
1:145:11
raises^[3] - 1:7:11,
1:52:17, 1:133:25
raising^[1] - 1:38:19
ranging^[1] - 1:155:6
ranking^[13] - 1:105:13,
1:105:17, 1:105:20,
1:105:23, 1:106:2,
1:106:15, 1:106:18,
1:106:20, 1:107:2, 1:107:4,
1:107:8, 1:135:9
rather^[13] - 1:51:5,
1:60:9, 1:61:16, 1:89:21,
1:100:3, 1:113:20,
1:122:19, 1:122:20,
1:123:20, 1:134:7,
1:134:18, 1:146:13
ratified^[1] - 1:61:9
ratifying^[4] - 1:61:14,
1:61:15, 1:61:25
rationale^[1] - 1:35:22
re^[2] - 1:46:12, 1:48:25
Re^[5] - 1:14:12, 1:14:15,
1:14:18, 1:43:17, 1:84:5
reach^[5] - 1:17:4,
1:34:14, 1:101:25,
1:111:24, 1:137:1
reached^[2] - 1:31:19,
1:41:20
reaching^[2] - 1:95:6,
1:137:5
read^[20] - 1:9:22, 1:10:9,
1:10:19, 1:13:19,
1:17:17, 1:19:25, 1:46:21,
1:64:6, 1:81:11, 1:97:15,
1:99:24, 1:101:9,
1:109:7, 1:118:3, 1:120:2,
1:122:7, 1:126:9,
1:141:9, 1:149:14,
1:159:13
reading^[9] - 1:51:8,
1:54:2, 1:64:20, 1:65:2,
1:97:20, 1:118:2, 1:119:20,
1:133:18, 1:160:15
readings^[3] - 1:26:3,
1:114:8, 1:114:10
real^[4] - 1:24:20,
1:121:14, 1:140:13,
1:140:15

realistic^[2] - 1:18:5,
1:18:9
realities^[1] - 1:24:20
reality^[4] - 1:28:9,
1:31:14, 1:101:17,
1:136:20
realize^[2] - 1:86:20,
1:103:16
realizes^[1] - 1:97:7
really^[42] - 1:7:24,
1:10:7, 1:12:8, 1:15:18,
1:17:23, 1:18:5, 1:19:13,
1:22:24, 1:25:17, 1:25:24,
1:26:19, 1:29:3, 1:34:23,
1:35:16, 1:35:17, 1:40:1,
1:49:5, 1:49:10, 1:52:20,
1:62:4, 1:63:11, 1:72:19,
1:80:23, 1:99:16,
1:103:23, 1:109:16,
1:112:1, 1:116:18,
1:116:19, 1:117:13,
1:126:13, 1:127:6, 1:132:3,
1:134:17, 1:136:6,
1:139:9, 1:139:14,
1:140:14, 1:152:15,
1:158:14
reason^[26] - 1:8:19,
1:8:20, 1:22:1, 1:38:17,
1:42:9, 1:53:6, 1:72:5,
1:76:6, 1:76:21, 1:77:5,
1:77:17, 1:83:14, 1:84:10,
1:85:1, 1:86:6, 1:89:23,
1:95:14, 1:103:14, 1:110:6,
1:114:8, 1:129:15,
1:133:18, 1:154:18,
1:154:21, 1:154:25
reasonable^[2] - 1:74:3,
1:78:10
reasoning^[2] - 1:34:14,
1:139:9
reasons^[10] - 1:11:22,
1:38:22, 1:45:17, 1:53:14,
1:64:3, 1:81:2, 1:114:15,
1:152:7, 1:154:15,
1:160:17
Rebellion^[1] - 1:110:12
rebuttal^[2] - 1:6:10,
1:139:1
receive^[1] - 1:17:25
received^[2] - 1:5:16,
1:33:18
receiving^[1] - 1:4:16
recent^[2] - 1:52:20,
1:86:11
recently^[5] - 1:73:7,
1:118:12, 1:125:21,

1:126:12_, 1:133:20
recess [5]_ - 1:4:8_, 1:4:12
, 1:4:13, 1:70:23_, 1:161:9
recognition [1]_ - 1:12:11
recognize [3]_ - 1:91:14_,
1:103:20_, 1:156:5
recognized [6]_ - 1:34:21
, 1:67:22, 1:67:24_, 1:99:9
, 1:101:23, 1:112:8
recommendations [2]_ -
1:138:6_, 1:138:8
reconcile [2]_ - 1:90:25_,
1:143:4
record [8]_ - 1:6:3_, 1:8:8
, 1:32:8, 1:33:12_, 1:41:17
, 1:91:11, 1:144:10_,
1:151:19
refer [6]_ - 1:10:24_, 1:20:8
, 1:54:4, 1:105:8_,
1:106:24_, 1:131:6
reference [16]_ - 1:9:4_,
1:9:5_, 1:11:4_, 1:15:25_,
1:22:9_, 1:36:11_, 1:43:24_,
1:46:5_, 1:46:13_, 1:57:25_,
1:58:2_, 1:60:6_, 1:69:20_,
1:109:25_, 1:127:21_,
1:150:3
referenced [8]_ - 1:15:9_,
1:16:14_, 1:22:22_, 1:30:24
, 1:36:11, 1:39:20_,
1:146:10_, 1:161:2
references [3]_ - 1:11:5_,
1:12:12_, 1:16:10
referencing [2]_ - 1:24:8
_, 1:46:23
referred [4]_ - 1:33:1_,
1:46:18_, 1:85:16_, 1:92:20
referring [3]_ - 1:46:25_,
1:82:15_, 1:131:8
refers [11]_ - 1:8:21_,
1:11:15_, 1:19:19_, 1:23:10
, 1:52:12, 1:62:21_,
1:77:23_, 1:100:5_, 1:104:23
, 1:105:12, 1:105:16
reflections [1]_ - 1:66:23
reflects [1]_ - 1:24:19
reg [1]_ - 1:119:14
regard [2]_ - 1:91:25_,
1:95:5
regardless [2]_ - 1:115:20
_, 1:117:23
regs [5]_ - 1:79:10_, 1:93:3
, 1:94:5, 1:94:7_, 1:129:19
regular [3]_ - 1:27:24_,
1:30:1

regularity [1]_ - 1:140:11
regulates [4]_ - 1:120:10
, 1:120:17, 1:120:19_,
1:120:20
regulation [38]_ - 1:25:2_,
1:25:8_, 1:34:5_, 1:36:23_,
1:37:25_, 1:38:3_, 1:38:6_,
1:42:15_, 1:42:21_, 1:43:2_,
1:43:6_, 1:47:22_, 1:48:1_,
1:48:6_, 1:48:23_, 1:49:2_,
1:49:7_, 1:52:14_, 1:52:15_,
1:66:19_, 1:67:2_, 1:67:3_,
1:67:4_, 1:67:17_, 1:74:5_,
1:74:13_, 1:75:18_, 1:78:15
, 1:79:20, 1:135:23_,
1:148:7_, 1:151:8_, 1:151:12
, 1:151:23, 1:152:5_,
1:152:14_, 1:153:2_, 1:153:4
Regulation [1]_ -
1:147:15
regulations [72]_ - 1:7:22
, 1:18:6, 1:25:1_, 1:25:11_,
1:27:11_, 1:27:16_, 1:28:7_,
1:36:23_, 1:42:25_, 1:47:6_,
1:47:14_, 1:47:15_, 1:48:3_,
1:48:20_, 1:49:11_, 1:50:13
, 1:50:20, 1:51:8_, 1:52:25
, 1:66:8, 1:66:16_, 1:67:11
, 1:70:8, 1:74:15_, 1:74:23
, 1:75:3, 1:75:16_, 1:75:22
, 1:75:23, 1:76:17_, 1:77:1
, 1:77:9, 1:77:20_, 1:78:22
, 1:79:6, 1:79:23_, 1:79:25
, 1:80:8, 1:92:2_, 1:92:3_,
1:92:5_, 1:92:21_, 1:92:22_,
1:93:4_, 1:93:20_, 1:94:4_,
1:94:22_, 1:95:1_, 1:99:5_,
1:102:20_, 1:102:21_,
1:105:12_, 1:112:5_,
1:115:23_, 1:116:6_,
1:119:11_, 1:133:10_,
1:134:14_, 1:135:5_, 1:136:8
, 1:148:9, 1:148:14_,
1:148:17_, 1:149:4_,
1:149:12_, 1:150:16_,
1:152:3_, 1:152:16_,
1:152:22
Regulations [6]_ - 1:7:23
, 1:24:23, 1:129:12_,
1:134:21_, 1:146:12
regulatory [6]_ - 1:40:21_,
1:66:2_, 1:66:7_, 1:76:7_,
1:150:2_, 1:158:1
Rehnquist [6]_ - 1:96:19_,
1:97:4_, 1:97:13_, 1:98:21_,
1:101:22_, 1:112:8
reiterate [1]_ - 1:39:15
reiterating [1]_ - 1:137:18

reject [2]_ - 1:114:8_,
1:133:18
rejected [2]_ - 1:64:3_,
1:115:5
rejection [1]_ - 1:115:9
relate [1]_ - 1:29:19
related [1]_ - 1:30:17
relatedly [1]_ - 1:73:10
relates [6]_ - 1:5:18_,
1:30:22_, 1:30:23_, 1:39:13
, 1:104:22, 1:105:3
relating [10]_ - 1:8:9_,
1:9:19_, 1:13:7_, 1:13:9_,
1:14:2_, 1:14:15_, 1:33:23_,
1:144:16_, 1:145:16_,
1:146:2
relationship [4]_ - 1:17:2
, 1:28:15, 1:42:23_,
1:152:21
relative [1]_ - 1:39:19
relevance [2]_ - 1:23:16_,
1:104:20
relevant [13]_ - 1:25:8_,
1:45:4_, 1:46:9_, 1:49:5_,
1:50:2_, 1:56:14_, 1:60:13_,
1:63:6_, 1:69:13_, 1:96:18_,
1:111:7_, 1:152:9_, 1:152:20
reliance [1]_ - 1:53:2
relied [9]_ - 1:9:7_, 1:12:8
, 1:20:9, 1:22:3_, 1:35:17_,
1:52:5_, 1:64:2_, 1:111:18_,
1:111:21
relies [5]_ - 1:114:3_,
1:114:9_, 1:114:17_,
1:116:23_, 1:133:15
rely [11]_ - 1:19:8_, 1:34:9
, 1:43:18, 1:51:20_, 1:52:1
, 1:52:3, 1:57:13_, 1:65:21
, 1:93:20, 1:98:6_, 1:117:4
relying [10]_ - 1:7:4_,
1:18:12_, 1:19:13_, 1:22:20
, 1:32:23, 1:51:13_, 1:56:3
, 1:57:19, 1:57:24_,
1:62:16
remember [3]_ - 1:108:7
, 1:130:2, 1:158:6
remembers [1]_ -
1:120:24
reminders [1]_ - 1:4:1
removability [2]_ -
1:72:11_, 1:76:3
removable [1]_ - 1:121:10
removal [5]_ - 1:93:8_,
1:93:15_, 1:93:18_, 1:98:17
_, 1:135:23

remove [4]_ - 1:78:12_,
1:93:11_, 1:109:8_, 1:151:8
removed [2]_ - 1:75:19_,
1:93:16
render [1]_ - 1:135:1
Reno [9]_ - 1:7:22_,
1:24:22_, 1:67:24_, 1:129:12
, 1:129:13, 1:133:9_,
1:134:20_, 1:134:21_,
1:146:12
repeat [4]_ - 1:64:25_,
1:65:19_, 1:153:4_, 1:157:18
repeated [1]_ - 1:49:22
repeatedly [1]_ - 1:32:12
reply [1]_ - 1:5:2
report [3]_ - 1:110:24_,
1:111:1_, 1:135:8
reporter [1]_ - 1:91:10
reporting [2]_ - 1:17:2_,
1:17:6
represent [4]_ - 1:76:24_,
1:92:16_, 1:113:4_, 1:157:21
representation [6]_ -
1:30:6_, 1:30:7_, 1:67:14_,
1:150:4_, 1:150:6_, 1:150:9
representations [5]_ -
1:27:19_, 1:28:13_, 1:28:15
, 1:28:21, 1:149:20
represented [1]_ -
1:27:24
representing [1]_ -
1:140:1
reputation [1]_ - 1:137:23
requests [1]_ - 1:149:22
require [15]_ - 1:27:12_,
1:50:20_, 1:50:24_, 1:51:1_,
1:51:4_, 1:51:5_, 1:54:9_,
1:59:19_, 1:77:10_, 1:101:16
, 1:117:18, 1:123:15_,
1:123:18_, 1:143:24_,
1:149:4
required [9]_ - 1:8:23_,
1:13:16_, 1:19:3_, 1:20:23_,
1:31:6_, 1:99:10_, 1:122:15
_, 1:148:2
requirement [5]_ -
1:30:18_, 1:31:6_, 1:79:10_,
1:88:5_, 1:88:10
requirements [7]_ -
1:29:12_, 1:75:3_, 1:75:5_,
1:124:24_, 1:144:14_,
1:149:2_, 1:151:1
requires [12]_ - 1:6:25_,
1:9:9_, 1:51:2_, 1:96:11_,
1:117:20_, 1:136:8_, 1:136:9

, 1:144:14, 1:145:1_,
1:145:7_, 1:145:18_,
1:152:21
rescind [5]_ - 1:75:7_,
1:135:22_, 1:146:11_,
1:146:14_, 1:151:8
rescinded [1]_ - 1:151:24
rescinding [1]_ - 1:75:2
rescission [5]_ - 1:49:7_,
1:75:18_, 1:75:21_, 1:152:8
_, 1:153:2
Research [2]_ - 1:110:23
_, 1:110:24
research [1]_ - 1:111:17
reserves [1]_ - 1:60:24
resign [1]_ - 1:98:23
resigned [1]_ - 1:33:9
resigns [1]_ - 1:99:7
resolution [1]_ - 1:42:6
resolve [6]_ - 1:13:2_,
1:28:17_, 1:30:9_, 1:41:9_,
1:72:23_, 1:114:7
resolved [3]_ - 1:28:13_,
1:44:8_, 1:67:6
respect [23]_ - 1:7:2_,
1:7:20_, 1:22:14_, 1:25:4_,
1:34:12_, 1:37:11_, 1:38:1_,
1:55:25_, 1:66:24_, 1:83:19
, 1:83:20, 1:89:8_,
1:131:16_, 1:131:19_,
1:132:21_, 1:137:4_,
1:140:15_, 1:140:17_,
1:141:11_, 1:157:23_,
1:160:12_, 1:160:23
respond [1]_ - 1:147:11
response [4]_ - 1:27:2_,
1:28:10_, 1:49:14_, 1:60:11
responsibilities [4]_ -
1:15:3_, 1:55:20_, 1:97:2_,
1:102:9
responsibility [5]_ -
1:49:5_, 1:68:18_, 1:150:17
, 1:152:11, 1:154:9
rest [2]_ - 1:11:2_, 1:13:20
rested [1]_ - 1:43:6
restricting [1]_ - 1:14:25
restrictions [1]_ - 1:85:8
rests [1]_ - 1:146:13
result [1]_ - 1:90:11
resume [2]_ - 1:70:18_,
1:70:22
retain [2]_ - 1:14:12_,
1:56:18
retained [12]_ - 1:19:23_,

1:20:20_, 1:20:25_, 1:59:2_,
1:59:11_, 1:62:21_, 1:62:25
, 1:64:19, 1:65:4_, 1:108:1
, 1:108:4, 1:159:15
retains [2]_ - 1:49:4_,
1:152:24
retention [2]_ - 1:108:4_,
1:153:1
reverse [2]_ - 1:78:14_,
1:78:16
review [16]_ - 1:24:15_,
1:25:14_, 1:39:8_, 1:50:3_,
1:50:8_, 1:73:18_, 1:73:19_,
1:73:22_, 1:73:23_, 1:73:25
, 1:74:7, 1:74:11_, 1:75:17
, 1:78:6, 1:79:1
reviewed [3]_ - 1:5:1_,
1:49:20_, 1:50:1
reviews [1]_ - 1:51:9
revisit [1]_ - 1:103:25
revoke [1]_ - 1:49:2
rewind [1]_ - 1:70:19
rid [2]_ - 1:146:11_, 1:147:3
ride [3]_ - 1:62:11_,
1:94:14
rights [1]_ - 1:30:22
Ring [1]_ - 1:60:17
risk [3]_ - 1:18:5_, 1:18:10
_, 1:95:18
risks [2]_ - 1:18:4_, 1:19:1
road [1]_ - 1:96:1
roadblock [1]_ - 1:103:17
Robert [4]_ - 1:12:21_,
1:14:2_, 1:66:1_, 1:137:19
Roberts [1]_ - 1:111:11
Roger [1]_ - 1:105:9
role [9]_ - 1:22:10_, 1:24:3
, 1:24:21, 1:115:7_,
1:122:1_, 1:132:1_, 1:132:16
, 1:149:8, 1:149:12
roles [3]_ - 1:21:22_,
1:132:11_, 1:137:22
room [5]_ - 1:4:3_, 1:4:15_,
1:127:25_, 1:128:2_, 1:140:4
Roosevelt [2]_ - 1:60:21_,
1:110:3
Rosenthal [3]_ - 1:23:11_,
1:23:15_, 1:59:7
route [1]_ - 1:60:19
rule [2]_ - 1:104:3_,
1:157:3
Rule [4]_ - 1:11:14_,
1:87:18_, 1:87:22_, 1:88:5

rules [1]_ - 1:147:16
rulings [1]_ - 1:44:22
run [8]_ - 1:19:1_, 1:104:1_,
1:104:2_, 1:124:11_,
1:124:14_, 1:124:16_,
1:124:17_, 1:129:5
running [2]_ - 1:18:4_,
1:31:11
runs [1]_ - 1:40:20

S

safe [1]_ - 1:161:7
salary [1]_ - 1:85:9
sale [1]_ - 1:60:24
Sasha [1]_ - 1:3:18
satisfied [3]_ - 1:13:12_,
1:55:24_, 1:87:22
satisfy [1]_ - 1:102:10
SAUSA [1]_ - 1:57:15
save [1]_ - 1:111:17
Savings [2]_ - 1:66:17_,
1:128:22
scale [1]_ - 1:100:17
Scalia [4]_ - 1:72:3_,
1:72:13_, 1:74:5_, 1:95:19
Scalia's [1]_ - 1:134:11
scandal [3]_ - 1:60:23_,
1:111:8_, 1:156:25
scenario [1]_ - 1:29:15
SCHAERR [41]_ -
1:112:22_, 1:113:2_, 1:113:4
, 1:115:13, 1:116:2_,
1:116:8_, 1:116:11_,
1:117:19_, 1:118:2_, 1:119:1
, 1:119:3, 1:119:13_,
1:119:15_, 1:119:19_,
1:120:14_, 1:121:19_,
1:122:13_, 1:122:17_,
1:123:9_, 1:123:17_,
1:124:20_, 1:125:18_,
1:125:24_, 1:126:11_,
1:127:24_, 1:128:4_,
1:128:11_, 1:128:19_,
1:128:24_, 1:129:10_,
1:129:24_, 1:130:18_,
1:130:25_, 1:131:4_,
1:131:10_, 1:132:3_,
1:132:19_, 1:133:5_,
1:133:14_, 1:136:2_,
1:137:18
Schaerr [9]_ - 1:5:22_,
1:24:18_, 1:70:21_, 1:109:19
, 1:112:21, 1:151:10_,
1:156:4_, 1:157:21_, 1:160:7

Schaerr's [1]_ - 1:160:16
scheme [4]_ - 1:79:16_,
1:120:4_, 1:124:12_,
1:124:14
scoffed [2]_ - 1:26:19_,
1:32:12
scope [12]_ - 1:14:25_,
1:15:1_, 1:23:24_, 1:38:13_,
1:42:21_, 1:42:25_, 1:115:23
, 1:116:6, 1:142:15_,
1:151:25_, 1:152:2_,
1:152:14
scour [1]_ - 1:82:8
scratch [1]_ - 1:99:8
scrutiny [1]_ - 1:23:6
sealed [3]_ - 1:46:12_,
1:112:16_, 1:130:22
Sealed [6]_ - 1:14:12_,
1:14:15_, 1:14:18_, 1:34:3_,
1:43:24_, 1:44:2
search [1]_ - 1:29:17
searching [1]_ - 1:129:25
seated [3]_ - 1:3:2_,
1:4:15_, 1:70:25
second [18]_ - 1:4:7_,
1:5:8_, 1:6:5_, 1:11:9_,
1:40:19_, 1:46:10_, 1:80:20
, 1:91:1, 1:91:17_, 1:94:16
, 1:97:19, 1:98:20_,
1:100:23_, 1:101:2_, 1:108:7
, 1:114:1, 1:116:22_,
1:145:11
second-to-the-last [1]_ -
1:94:16
secondary [2]_ - 1:30:13
_, 1:125:2
secret [1]_ - 1:138:1
secretaries [2]_ -
1:131:14_, 1:131:21
Secretary [1]_ - 1:61:2
secretary [2]_ - 1:110:13
_, 1:154:7
section [5]_ - 1:13:9_,
1:55:19_, 1:58:21_, 1:81:1_,
1:81:11
Section [40]_ - 1:8:1_,
1:8:14_, 1:9:3_, 1:16:9_,
1:48:2_, 1:50:15_, 1:54:4_,
1:55:22_, 1:56:5_, 1:56:10_,
1:57:20_, 1:58:21_, 1:80:20
, 1:80:21, 1:81:10_,
1:81:14_, 1:82:15_, 1:87:23
, 1:91:5, 1:104:11_,
1:104:15_, 1:104:20_,
1:107:15_, 1:107:25_,

1:108:11_, 1:114:25_,
1:120:16_, 1:120:18_,
1:121:7_, 1:121:21_, 1:122:8
, 1:124:13, 1:126:17_,
1:126:18_, 1:127:10_,
1:128:13_, 1:130:6_,
1:130:11_, 1:156:9
Section's [1]_ - 1:104:21
Sections [1]_ - 1:43:15
sections [2]_ - 1:10:12_,
1:16:5
SECURITY [1]_ - 1:6:6
security [2]_ - 1:29:4_,
1:145:16
Security [5]_ - 1:29:16_,
1:30:23_, 1:89:16_, 1:89:22
_, 1:147:19
see [25]_ - 1:4:4_, 1:24:13
, 1:31:13, 1:37:17_, 1:39:4
, 1:39:5, 1:40:2_, 1:50:21_,
1:55:4_, 1:58:22_, 1:62:24_,
1:65:6_, 1:72:3_, 1:72:15_,
1:72:18_, 1:72:19_, 1:72:21
, 1:79:16, 1:92:13_,
1:118:19_, 1:121:2_,
1:131:12_, 1:132:3_,
1:144:23_, 1:145:15
seeing [1]_ - 1:155:19
seek [6]_ - 1:29:16_,
1:134:4_, 1:136:8_, 1:136:10
_, 1:137:7
seeking [5]_ - 1:27:12_,
1:36:18_, 1:135:16_, 1:149:6
_, 1:149:8
seeks [1]_ - 1:51:2
seemingly [1]_ - 1:63:11
sees [2]_ - 1:11:2_,
1:11:25
segment [1]_ - 1:65:17
self [1]_ - 1:35:14
self-evident [1]_ - 1:35:14
SELIGMAN [38]_ - 1:71:2
, 1:74:10, 1:74:24_,
1:75:10_, 1:75:21_, 1:76:5_,
1:76:18_, 1:76:20_, 1:77:5_,
1:77:13_, 1:78:3_, 1:79:7_,
1:79:18_, 1:79:22_, 1:80:1_,
1:80:7_, 1:80:10_, 1:80:12_,
1:80:16_, 1:80:19_, 1:80:25
, 1:81:19, 1:81:22_,
1:82:11_, 1:83:7_, 1:83:9_,
1:83:14_, 1:84:22_, 1:85:1_,
1:86:3_, 1:87:6_, 1:87:11_,
1:87:15_, 1:87:21_, 1:88:4_,
1:89:5_, 1:90:14_, 1:90:17
Seligman [6]_ - 1:5:22_,

1:70:20_, 1:71:1_, 1:71:3_,
1:150:24_, 1:154:19
Seligman's [1]_ -
1:141:18
Senate [16]_ - 1:17:25_,
1:49:17_, 1:111:10_,
1:111:14_, 1:121:10_,
1:122:4_, 1:124:6_, 1:129:5
, 1:132:7, 1:134:10_,
1:135:9_, 1:137:13_,
1:156:25_, 1:157:1_, 1:157:5
Senate-confirmed [1]_ -
1:124:6
send [1]_ - 1:145:21
senior [1]_ - 1:154:8
sense [7]_ - 1:10:20_,
1:11:3_, 1:20:25_, 1:70:4_,
1:100:18_, 1:123:24_,
1:141:14
sentence [5]_ - 1:92:14_,
1:92:25_, 1:93:6_, 1:100:6_,
1:138:7
separate [11]_ - 1:4:24_,
1:19:19_, 1:20:3_, 1:21:7_,
1:23:25_, 1:58:10_, 1:64:1_,
1:101:5_, 1:128:17_,
1:154:22_, 1:158:6
separately [1]_ - 1:29:10
separates [1]_ - 1:100:6
series [6]_ - 1:13:4_,
1:53:22_, 1:65:21_, 1:66:8_,
1:68:11_, 1:74:18
serious [1]_ - 1:114:11
seriously [2]_ - 1:81:13_,
1:113:12
serve [6]_ - 1:17:7_,
1:17:25_, 1:20:7_, 1:21:1_,
1:123:25_, 1:132:13
serves [1]_ - 1:95:23
Service [1]_ - 1:110:24
session [3]_ - 1:70:25_,
1:81:4_, 1:138:1
set [17]_ - 1:4:2_, 1:4:11_,
1:4:16_, 1:4:18_, 1:11:2_,
1:17:18_, 1:31:8_, 1:60:24_,
1:61:4_, 1:85:8_, 1:92:5_,
1:97:25_, 1:98:22_, 1:102:5
, 1:128:5, 1:131:9_,
1:157:4
set-up [1]_ - 1:11:2
Seth [2]_ - 1:5:9_, 1:90:21
sets [2]_ - 1:76:3_,
1:120:21
setting [8]_ - 1:11:8_,
1:15:2_, 1:94:18_, 1:116:20

, 1:117:22, 1:139:14_,
1:141:13_, 1:142:18
settings [6]_ - 1:139:5_,
1:139:6_, 1:139:7_, 1:141:21
, 1:143:2, 1:146:2
seven [1]_ - 1:102:1
seven-year [1]_ - 1:102:1
several [5]_ - 1:7:2_,
1:16:5_, 1:102:1_, 1:110:1_,
1:118:11
SG's [1]_ - 1:132:2
shadow [4]_ - 1:17:8_,
1:17:19_, 1:17:22_, 1:18:21
shaky [1]_ - 1:112:17
shall [5]_ - 1:79:12_,
1:108:2_, 1:108:11_,
1:108:12_, 1:154:7
sharp [1]_ - 1:70:9
shed [1]_ - 1:12:1
shifted [4]_ - 1:21:25_,
1:22:1_, 1:23:2_, 1:23:3
shore [1]_ - 1:20:12
short [2]_ - 1:65:23_,
1:114:21
show [1]_ - 1:145:8
sic [1]_ - 1:156:24
side [13]_ - 1:6:13_,
1:41:25_, 1:43:18_, 1:52:13
, 1:53:11, 1:54:15_,
1:60:14_, 1:62:10_, 1:67:1_,
1:68:24_, 1:147:14_,
1:147:25_, 1:158:16
side's [1]_ - 1:69:16
sided [1]_ - 1:138:1
sidestep [1]_ - 1:146:8
sidestepping [1]_ -
1:147:1
sideways [1]_ - 1:47:10
sign [1]_ - 1:27:12
significance [8]_ - 1:51:9
, 1:109:8, 1:116:21_,
1:117:10_, 1:117:22_,
1:140:23_, 1:141:25_,
1:142:18
significant [20]_ - 1:35:16
, 1:50:16, 1:50:17_, 1:52:5
, 1:62:8, 1:62:24_, 1:69:3_,
1:69:15_, 1:78:24_, 1:93:12
, 1:101:3, 1:102:15_,
1:102:16_, 1:102:18_,
1:102:19_, 1:104:16_,
1:145:25_, 1:146:5_,
1:155:11_, 1:155:14
signing [1]_ - 1:50:11

signoff [1]_ - 1:149:16
similar [6]_ - 1:36:7_,
1:40:2_, 1:47:24_, 1:51:4_,
1:108:15_, 1:139:7
simple [1]_ - 1:114:16
simply [6]_ - 1:116:25_,
1:118:20_, 1:133:20_,
1:151:8_, 1:153:10
single [9]_ - 1:36:1_,
1:88:19_, 1:96:23_, 1:97:15
, 1:97:18, 1:97:24_,
1:102:4_, 1:144:7
sit [1]_ - 1:112:12
sits [1]_ - 1:38:22
sitting [6]_ - 1:35:12_,
1:125:12_, 1:125:16_,
1:125:19_, 1:126:25
situation [5]_ - 1:13:11_,
1:31:20_, 1:73:16_, 1:73:20
_, 1:139:20
situations [2]_ - 1:19:1_,
1:124:21
skims [1]_ - 1:33:15
sky [1]_ - 1:103:23
sliding [1]_ - 1:100:17
slow [1]_ - 1:75:9
slowly [1]_ - 1:91:10
small [1]_ - 1:66:15
Smith [57]_ - 1:4:22_,
1:12:9_, 1:20:6_, 1:20:12_,
1:26:10_, 1:26:15_, 1:26:25
, 1:32:11, 1:32:16_,
1:36:19_, 1:38:16_, 1:74:17
, 1:75:12, 1:76:7_, 1:91:4_,
1:91:17_, 1:94:1_, 1:97:14_,
1:98:2_, 1:98:4_, 1:98:23_,
1:99:6_, 1:102:11_, 1:102:21
, 1:103:1, 1:103:8_,
1:103:11_, 1:103:13_,
1:106:15_, 1:107:1_,
1:109:14_, 1:113:17_,
1:113:19_, 1:114:3_, 1:114:5
, 1:114:17, 1:116:23_,
1:119:23_, 1:120:8_,
1:120:23_, 1:123:1_, 1:123:2
, 1:127:7, 1:133:15_,
1:133:17_, 1:134:17_,
1:134:22_, 1:135:4_,
1:135:12_, 1:135:13_,
1:136:6_, 1:136:24_, 1:137:4
, 1:138:10, 1:138:22
Smith's [8]_ - 1:75:15_,
1:105:15_, 1:113:12_,
1:114:8_, 1:121:2_, 1:130:1
, 1:133:18, 1:133:25
so.. [1]_ - 1:159:6

solely [1] - 1:99:1
solicit [1] - 1:61:3
Solicitor [3] - 1:82:25_,
1:83:6_, 1:143:6
solicitor [8] - 1:84:4_,
1:84:7_, 1:84:11_, 1:84:12_,
1:84:20_, 1:132:12_,
1:132:13_, 1:132:18
solicitors [1] - 1:84:13
solicitude [1] - 1:88:8
someone [18] - 1:24:11_,
1:24:12_, 1:32:15_, 1:36:19
, 1:49:17, 1:60:16_,
1:61:18_, 1:63:6_, 1:63:7_,
1:67:18_, 1:77:23_, 1:77:24
, 1:83:17, 1:96:1_, 1:97:17
, 1:110:8, 1:110:11_,
1:118:8
somewhat [2] - 1:87:18
_, 1:98:9
soon [1] - 1:159:21
sorry [10] - 1:71:23_,
1:75:10_, 1:75:13_, 1:79:7_,
1:82:21_, 1:102:25_, 1:109:1
, 1:111:23, 1:121:20_,
1:148:7
sort [8] - 1:17:2_, 1:19:22
, 1:20:2, 1:23:24_, 1:25:6_,
1:25:13_, 1:25:17_, 1:30:13
, 1:30:17, 1:31:4_, 1:31:8_,
1:31:25_, 1:32:14_, 1:32:22
, 1:33:18, 1:34:22_,
1:36:21_, 1:37:14_, 1:39:5_,
1:39:13_, 1:40:3_, 1:40:25_,
1:42:3_, 1:42:7_, 1:44:22_,
1:45:11_, 1:46:8_, 1:46:11_,
1:50:24_, 1:52:20_, 1:55:16
, 1:55:17, 1:55:19_, 1:56:6
, 1:57:14, 1:60:11_,
1:60:20_, 1:60:24_, 1:60:25
, 1:61:1, 1:62:4_, 1:63:4_,
1:63:7_, 1:63:14_, 1:64:20_,
1:66:13_, 1:66:25_, 1:67:15
, 1:68:5, 1:68:6_, 1:68:15_,
1:69:2_, 1:79:4_, 1:89:9_,
1:90:10_, 1:93:8_, 1:97:11_,
1:97:12_, 1:98:7_, 1:108:22
, 1:109:18, 1:110:1_,
1:112:7_, 1:114:5_, 1:124:24
, 1:127:15, 1:128:17_,
1:130:12_, 1:130:16_,
1:134:15_, 1:140:25_,
1:142:24_, 1:143:4_, 1:145:2
, 1:146:7, 1:148:23_,
1:149:7_, 1:151:2_, 1:151:19
, 1:154:10, 1:155:18
sorts [1] - 1:79:1
Sotomayor [1] -
1:101:10
sounds [1] - 1:17:22
source [16] - 1:19:19_,
1:21:7_, 1:23:25_, 1:24:15_,
1:38:11_, 1:80:24_, 1:81:1_,
1:83:23_, 1:106:13_,
1:106:17_, 1:110:15_,
1:116:9_, 1:116:10_,
1:127:20_, 1:152:7
sources [3] - 1:20:8_,
1:22:2_, 1:22:9
Southern [2] - 1:29:14_,
1:59:6
sovereign [2] - 1:88:7_,
1:100:19
speaks [3] - 1:25:2_,
1:76:3_, 1:143:8
Special [154] - 1:3:8_,
1:4:21_, 1:5:1_, 1:5:24_,
1:6:25_, 1:7:3_, 1:7:8_,
1:7:22_, 1:7:25_, 1:8:5_,
1:8:10_, 1:9:23_, 1:10:18_,
1:12:3_, 1:13:25_, 1:17:4_,
1:17:13_, 1:18:11_, 1:19:1_,
1:19:12_, 1:21:16_, 1:21:21
, 1:23:10, 1:24:5_, 1:24:13
, 1:24:23, 1:25:3_, 1:25:10
, 1:25:15, 1:25:16_,
1:26:18_, 1:27:1_, 1:27:6_,
1:27:8_, 1:27:23_, 1:28:16_,
1:29:8_, 1:30:5_, 1:30:15_,
1:30:20_, 1:31:12_, 1:32:9_,
1:32:24_, 1:33:9_, 1:33:11_,
1:33:13_, 1:34:11_, 1:38:1_,
1:40:8_, 1:40:16_, 1:40:20_,
1:40:22_, 1:41:16_, 1:46:9_,
1:47:6_, 1:47:16_, 1:48:12_,
1:48:21_, 1:49:3_, 1:49:12_,
1:49:24_, 1:49:25_, 1:51:5_,
1:51:22_, 1:51:24_, 1:51:25
, 1:53:7, 1:55:14_, 1:57:12
, 1:57:23, 1:59:12_, 1:60:3
, 1:60:7, 1:62:5_, 1:66:3_,
1:66:17_, 1:66:18_, 1:67:3_,
1:67:19_, 1:70:4_, 1:71:9_,
1:71:11_, 1:71:20_, 1:71:25
, 1:72:1, 1:72:21_, 1:73:4_,
1:73:5_, 1:74:10_, 1:74:14_,
1:74:17_, 1:76:7_, 1:76:11_,
1:76:22_, 1:76:24_, 1:77:10
, 1:77:15, 1:77:18_, 1:79:2
, 1:79:11, 1:79:12_,
1:79:20_, 1:80:8_, 1:83:25_,
1:86:6_, 1:93:11_, 1:101:19
, 1:103:13, 1:104:4_,
1:105:11_, 1:105:25_,
1:109:6_, 1:110:2_, 1:115:10
, 1:115:17, 1:118:22_,
1:123:16_, 1:125:8_,
1:125:11_, 1:128:9_,
1:128:18_, 1:129:1_,
1:129:14_, 1:129:18_,
1:129:19_, 1:131:24_,
1:133:11_, 1:141:6_,
1:143:17_, 1:144:5_,
1:144:18_, 1:144:22_,
1:145:7_, 1:145:22_, 1:148:6
, 1:149:24, 1:149:25_,
1:150:7_, 1:150:18_, 1:151:3
, 1:152:12, 1:152:19_,
1:152:25_, 1:155:13_,
1:155:23_, 1:156:23_,
1:157:12_, 1:157:15_,
1:157:17_, 1:158:13_,
1:158:18_, 1:160:24
special [116] - 1:10:10_,
1:15:2_, 1:15:7_, 1:15:8_,
1:15:20_, 1:15:23_, 1:16:5_,
1:16:11_, 1:16:15_, 1:16:18
, 1:16:20, 1:16:21_,
1:16:23_, 1:17:1_, 1:17:11_,
1:18:2_, 1:21:18_, 1:21:20_,
1:22:10_, 1:23:19_, 1:24:8_,
1:24:16_, 1:33:6_, 1:34:6_,
1:35:11_, 1:37:18_, 1:39:19
, 1:42:15, 1:42:16_,
1:42:24_, 1:43:5_, 1:52:16_,
1:56:12_, 1:56:13_, 1:56:20
, 1:57:2, 1:57:6_, 1:57:7_,
1:57:9_, 1:57:12_, 1:57:16_,
1:58:1_, 1:58:5_, 1:58:9_,
1:58:11_, 1:58:24_, 1:58:25
, 1:59:23, 1:59:24_, 1:60:6
, 1:60:12, 1:60:17_,
1:60:18_, 1:60:22_, 1:61:3_,
1:61:6_, 1:61:7_, 1:61:8_,
1:61:10_, 1:61:23_, 1:62:1_,
1:65:8_, 1:67:19_, 1:70:6_,
1:70:7_, 1:70:8_, 1:70:10_,
1:85:21_, 1:86:12_, 1:92:17
, 1:92:23, 1:93:1_, 1:94:11
, 1:95:20, 1:104:12_,
1:105:2_, 1:105:3_, 1:105:22
, 1:108:2, 1:108:22_,
1:109:20_, 1:110:12_,
1:110:16_, 1:111:9_,
1:111:13_, 1:111:18_,
1:121:22_, 1:126:7_, 1:126:9
, 1:127:9, 1:127:10_,
1:127:13_, 1:127:21_,
1:127:22_, 1:128:2_, 1:128:3
, 1:128:4, 1:128:6_,
1:128:7_, 1:128:10_,
1:128:12_, 1:128:17_,
1:140:17_, 1:141:4_,
1:155:20_, 1:155:21_,
1:156:23
specially [10] - 1:20:20_,
1:56:18_, 1:59:2_, 1:59:11_,
1:62:20_, 1:62:24_, 1:65:4_,
1:65:5_, 1:108:1_, 1:159:15
specific [25] - 1:9:4_,
1:9:15_, 1:9:18_, 1:13:5_,
1:31:9_, 1:39:12_, 1:42:16_,
1:45:4_, 1:50:12_, 1:52:2_,
1:64:7_, 1:66:16_, 1:67:8_,
1:69:22_, 1:77:7_, 1:82:21_,
1:92:5_, 1:95:17_, 1:98:22_,
1:108:23_, 1:109:21_,
1:114:2_, 1:120:3_, 1:144:13
_, 1:147:22
specifically [5] - 1:10:24
, 1:15:14, 1:37:25_, 1:48:1
_, 1:149:12
specifics [1] - 1:17:20
specifies [1] - 1:121:8
speed [1] - 1:75:13
spend [3] - 1:14:6_,
1:35:10_, 1:155:3
Spiderman [1] - 1:96:3
sprawling [1] - 1:24:23
square [1] - 1:99:20
squarely [2] - 1:94:22_,
1:115:14
Srinivasan [1] - 1:84:5
staffed [1] - 1:27:9
staffing [1] - 1:101:18
stage [3] - 1:36:22_,
1:116:20_, 1:117:22
stand [4] - 1:136:12_,
1:149:20, 1:153:21_,
1:158:25
stand-alone [1] -
1:153:21
standard [5] - 1:48:18_,
1:69:11_, 1:74:4_, 1:79:1_,
1:148:25
standby [1] - 1:63:7
standing [1] - 1:36:17
stands [1] - 1:112:17
Stanley [1] - 1:3:18
star [1] - 1:60:19
start [15] - 1:6:20_, 1:8:14
, 1:14:8, 1:14:24_, 1:17:3_,
1:22:4_, 1:22:6_, 1:40:24_,
1:41:5_, 1:51:16_, 1:51:17_,
1:71:6_, 1:121:15_, 1:139:12
_, 1:147:13
started [3] - 1:36:15_,
1:59:8_, 1:147:14
starting [4] - 1:3:7_,
1:22:7_, 1:35:3_, 1:70:18

starts [1] - 1:38:12
state [1] - 1:86:3
State [2] - 1:5:14, 1:71:4
statement [6] - 1:34:14, 1:78:19, 1:118:17, 1:137:19, 1:137:21, 1:143:24
Statement [3] - 1:87:18, 1:87:21, 1:88:4
statements [5] - 1:143:17, 1:143:19, 1:144:3, 1:144:21, 1:144:24
States [42] - 1:3:4, 1:3:10, 1:11:6, 1:17:12, 1:17:14, 1:40:12, 1:41:9, 1:43:13, 1:47:21, 1:47:24, 1:55:20, 1:56:21, 1:57:10, 1:57:15, 1:57:17, 1:57:24, 1:58:5, 1:71:22, 1:81:6, 1:84:16, 1:84:17, 1:87:25, 1:91:2, 1:91:25, 1:92:17, 1:95:12, 1:102:17, 1:102:19, 1:102:20, 1:103:2, 1:103:6, 1:108:12, 1:109:3, 1:134:6, 1:135:2, 1:135:16, 1:137:9, 1:153:22, 1:154:2, 1:154:5, 1:154:23
status [3] - 1:63:8, 1:114:14, 1:122:12
statute [73] - 1:9:15, 1:10:2, 1:10:21, 1:12:12, 1:12:23, 1:13:13, 1:14:5, 1:15:5, 1:16:5, 1:20:15, 1:23:23, 1:24:10, 1:37:22, 1:37:25, 1:39:16, 1:50:25, 1:51:1, 1:51:4, 1:53:25, 1:55:3, 1:64:1, 1:64:14, 1:65:25, 1:67:17, 1:68:3, 1:71:12, 1:72:7, 1:72:9, 1:72:10, 1:73:25, 1:74:2, 1:74:5, 1:74:12, 1:74:13, 1:78:15, 1:82:9, 1:82:19, 1:83:1, 1:85:3, 1:85:11, 1:85:18, 1:85:22, 1:89:7, 1:89:25, 1:92:1, 1:99:3, 1:99:4, 1:104:7, 1:104:14, 1:104:16, 1:104:25, 1:105:7, 1:106:6, 1:107:7, 1:109:21, 1:109:22, 1:111:8, 1:114:10, 1:114:13, 1:121:18, 1:123:10, 1:124:7, 1:127:9, 1:131:5, 1:133:2, 1:138:19, 1:154:21, 1:154:23, 1:156:8, 1:157:15, 1:157:16, 1:157:17, 1:158:9
Statute [1] - 1:65:25
statutes [65] - 1:7:2, 1:8:3, 1:8:12, 1:9:12, 1:10:7, 1:10:21, 1:13:23, 1:15:22, 1:17:17, 1:18:7, 1:18:25, 1:19:6, 1:22:19, 1:23:7, 1:32:22, 1:34:1, 1:36:12, 1:36:16, 1:43:14, 1:45:4, 1:45:23, 1:51:12, 1:52:2, 1:53:22, 1:54:12, 1:54:18, 1:55:1, 1:55:6, 1:58:15, 1:62:20, 1:74:18, 1:80:14, 1:80:16, 1:81:17, 1:81:24, 1:87:9, 1:87:10, 1:88:7, 1:88:8, 1:88:16, 1:88:22, 1:89:9, 1:89:16, 1:90:9, 1:92:15, 1:95:1, 1:109:19, 1:116:19, 1:118:20, 1:119:18, 1:119:21, 1:119:23, 1:122:14, 1:131:11, 1:133:14, 1:133:18, 1:139:10, 1:139:19, 1:140:15, 1:140:21, 1:141:2, 1:141:8, 1:153:14, 1:156:12, 1:158:7
statutorily [3] - 1:57:17, 1:68:25, 1:138:17
statutory [44] - 1:8:4, 1:31:4, 1:33:21, 1:37:3, 1:40:15, 1:40:21, 1:40:24, 1:41:16, 1:42:14, 1:42:20, 1:45:25, 1:47:11, 1:50:23, 1:52:20, 1:53:6, 1:64:22, 1:65:20, 1:68:13, 1:68:20, 1:80:17, 1:80:19, 1:83:23, 1:84:20, 1:88:18, 1:89:18, 1:90:2, 1:114:1, 1:114:9, 1:115:7, 1:118:21, 1:119:25, 1:120:2, 1:120:4, 1:120:9, 1:124:12, 1:124:23, 1:126:14, 1:126:16, 1:133:22, 1:149:24, 1:154:23, 1:157:13, 1:159:8, 1:161:1
steer [1] - 1:47:15
step [16] - 1:4:10, 1:48:14, 1:50:14, 1:51:8, 1:51:10, 1:91:16, 1:91:17, 1:91:19, 1:91:21, 1:93:23, 1:101:6, 1:136:3, 1:136:12, 1:152:9
steps [5] - 1:29:4, 1:29:17, 1:78:24, 1:91:16, 1:145:17
Steven [1] - 1:5:6
still [20] - 1:48:9, 1:58:13, 1:59:15, 1:75:23, 1:76:10, 1:85:17, 1:97:24, 1:102:3, 1:104:1, 1:104:20, 1:105:18, 1:107:6, 1:117:10, 1:119:7, 1:119:8, 1:128:25, 1:129:2, 1:129:20, 1:129:22, 1:159:7
stipulate [2] - 1:94:1, 1:94:24
Stone [1] - 1:105:9
stop [3] - 1:73:15, 1:73:19, 1:152:10
stopped [1] - 1:41:3
stops [1] - 1:99:7
strategy [1] - 1:79:17
stream [1] - 1:4:4
streaming [1] - 1:6:5
stressing [1] - 1:100:6
stretch [5] - 1:17:4, 1:33:24, 1:34:19, 1:55:16
stretching [2] - 1:123:15, 1:123:18
strike [1] - 1:48:6
strikes [1] - 1:133:7
striking [2] - 1:14:19, 1:93:9
strong [5] - 1:8:17, 1:8:20, 1:13:10, 1:80:25, 1:85:16
stronger [2] - 1:80:24, 1:85:17
strongly [1] - 1:33:8
structure [11] - 1:11:2, 1:72:8, 1:72:19, 1:74:16, 1:82:18, 1:113:14, 1:114:10, 1:120:9, 1:120:15, 1:121:12, 1:130:5
struggling [1] - 1:39:5
studied [1] - 1:23:13
subcategories [1] - 1:88:19
subject [7] - 1:25:11, 1:25:18, 1:29:9, 1:74:11, 1:74:23, 1:136:15, 1:138:8
submission [2] - 1:7:10, 1:69:25
submissions [1] - 1:107:22
submit [4] - 1:34:23, 1:97:13, 1:153:19, 1:160:25
submitting [1] - 1:70:3
subordinate [1] - 1:25:25
subparagraph [1] - 1:25:9
subpoena [4] - 1:41:13, 1:86:9, 1:86:11, 1:139:22
subpoenas [1] - 1:134:3
subsection [1] - 1:55:11
subsections [1] - 1:127:17
subsequent [1] - 1:23:12
subset [1] - 1:128:6
substantial [1] - 1:100:20
substantive [2] - 1:127:18, 1:128:15
subvert [1] - 1:120:8
succession [1] - 1:32:1
sudden [2] - 1:65:3, 1:90:10
sufficient [11] - 1:32:17, 1:49:21, 1:67:25, 1:74:6, 1:78:2, 1:78:3, 1:78:21, 1:80:4, 1:80:21, 1:144:10, 1:156:21
sufficiently [2] - 1:64:14, 1:96:15
suggest [4] - 1:32:12, 1:97:23, 1:103:8, 1:105:23
suggested [4] - 1:18:22, 1:40:25, 1:64:2, 1:144:3
suggesting [3] - 1:100:19, 1:145:22, 1:158:16
suggestion [1] - 1:114:15
sunset [1] - 1:120:25
superior [29] - 1:7:17, 1:26:5, 1:26:25, 1:32:6, 1:32:10, 1:32:15, 1:32:16, 1:73:9, 1:73:12, 1:74:7, 1:122:5, 1:122:19, 1:123:2, 1:123:7, 1:123:10, 1:123:14, 1:123:16, 1:123:21, 1:124:9, 1:132:5, 1:134:9, 1:134:18, 1:134:23, 1:135:14, 1:137:11, 1:138:17, 1:138:21
supervised [4] - 1:49:16, 1:77:24, 1:135:19
supervision [16] -

1:25:11_, 1:46:21_, 1:46:24
, 1:47:7, 1:48:4_, 1:58:3_,
1:58:13_, 1:61:21_, 1:79:22
, 1:134:13, 1:135:11_,
1:135:12_, 1:135:22_,
1:148:18_, 1:152:11
supervisory [3]_ - 1:58:7
, 1:68:18, 1:132:11
supplant [1]_ - 1:130:11
supplemental [2]_ -
1:5:16_, 1:160:23
support [8]_ - 1:5:2_, 1:5:9
, 1:40:16, 1:74:3_, 1:78:9_,
1:144:10_, 1:147:4_,
1:160:15
supporting [2]_ - 1:71:5_,
1:113:11
supportive [1]_ - 1:141:23
supports [5]_ - 1:19:15_,
1:19:17_, 1:36:19_, 1:86:25
_, 1:103:18
suppose [2]_ - 1:59:22_,
1:63:4
Supreme [45]_ - 1:12:6_,
1:13:14_, 1:23:2_, 1:33:10_,
1:34:13_, 1:36:11_, 1:42:12
, 1:42:19, 1:43:8_, 1:44:3_,
1:45:11_, 1:45:13_, 1:47:22
, 1:52:11, 1:58:13_,
1:63:10_, 1:65:19_, 1:71:22
, 1:74:6, 1:84:16_, 1:88:5_,
1:93:17_, 1:94:13_, 1:98:6_,
1:98:9_, 1:101:25_, 1:103:25
, 1:111:12, 1:114:15_,
1:117:19_, 1:118:6_, 1:120:1
, 1:120:6, 1:124:22_,
1:126:12_, 1:134:5_,
1:136:16_, 1:136:17_,
1:136:21_, 1:136:25_,
1:137:3_, 1:137:20_, 1:140:3
, 1:152:4, 1:160:5
surgeons [1]_ - 1:100:2
surprise [1]_ - 1:89:18
Synar [2]_ - 1:93:13_,
1:112:2
synonymous [1]_ -
1:154:10

T

table [1]_ - 1:35:12
tad [1]_ - 1:75:9
talks [3]_ - 1:48:2_, 1:49:14
_, 1:154:3
tap [2]_ - 1:106:15_,
1:106:16

tapes [1]_ - 1:115:2
target [1]_ - 1:95:17
targeted [1]_ - 1:97:23
task [10]_ - 1:96:23_,
1:96:24_, 1:97:15_, 1:97:18
, 1:97:24, 1:99:1_, 1:102:4
, 1:102:6, 1:102:9
tasks [2]_ - 1:98:22_,
1:102:5
tax [1]_ - 1:155:20
team [1]_ - 1:5:25
Teapot [3]_ - 1:60:23_,
1:111:7_, 1:156:25
technical [1]_ - 1:44:23
techniques [1]_ - 1:89:18
Ted [1]_ - 1:101:24
temporary [10]_ - 1:96:9_,
1:96:20_, 1:100:3_, 1:102:3
, 1:103:15, 1:103:18_,
1:112:8_, 1:123:23_, 1:124:4
_, 1:132:15
Tennessee [1]_ - 1:154:1
tense [4]_ - 1:19:18_,
1:19:23_, 1:21:6_, 1:69:21
tension [3]_ - 1:7:12_,
1:90:25_, 1:97:7
tensions [1]_ - 1:91:15
tenure [8]_ - 1:92:19_,
1:94:3_, 1:98:14_, 1:98:17_,
1:98:18_, 1:99:22_, 1:100:6
term [39]_ - 1:9:22_, 1:11:7
, 1:12:16, 1:13:19_,
1:15:20_, 1:15:22_, 1:16:8_,
1:17:4_, 1:53:12_, 1:54:15_,
1:54:20_, 1:55:10_, 1:55:18
, 1:58:24, 1:59:23_,
1:59:24_, 1:61:6_, 1:64:6_,
1:81:13_, 1:82:9_, 1:88:2_,
1:88:13_, 1:88:19_, 1:89:1_,
1:89:2_, 1:89:6_, 1:90:3_,
1:90:6_, 1:109:8_, 1:126:9_,
1:126:11_, 1:130:2_, 1:141:4
, 1:141:11, 1:141:19_,
1:141:20_, 1:141:22_,
1:153:15
terminate [2]_ - 1:33:9_,
1:49:2
terminated [2]_ - 1:96:25
_, 1:102:7
terminates [1]_ - 1:75:15
terminology [8]_ -
1:20:19_, 1:20:22_, 1:21:19
, 1:21:25, 1:23:1_, 1:43:22
, 1:59:2, 1:61:13
terms [2]_ - 1:6:12_,

1:16:24_, 1:19:18_, 1:25:24
, 1:26:21, 1:29:2_, 1:32:9_,
1:35:7_, 1:39:18_, 1:47:5_,
1:47:19_, 1:52:24_, 1:54:16
, 1:64:22, 1:64:25_, 1:79:9
, 1:98:5, 1:142:16_,
1:144:10_, 1:151:25_,
1:154:14
test [4]_ - 1:32:7_, 1:40:21
, 1:97:8, 1:155:10
testimony [2]_ - 1:26:13_,
1:28:12
tests [1]_ - 1:73:2
text [36]_ - 1:8:3_, 1:8:4_,
1:8:12_, 1:10:6_, 1:14:21_,
1:15:21_, 1:18:19_, 1:18:24
, 1:22:18, 1:23:17_, 1:24:4
, 1:27:15, 1:28:6_, 1:28:7_,
1:28:25_, 1:34:1_, 1:36:15_,
1:39:16_, 1:40:17_, 1:45:22
, 1:51:12, 1:53:8_, 1:62:10
, 1:62:12, 1:62:14_,
1:63:11_, 1:64:17_, 1:89:25
, 1:119:14, 1:119:18_,
1:124:23_, 1:133:14_,
1:139:10_, 1:139:19_,
1:144:24
text/history [1]_ - 1:41:1
textual [17]_ - 1:13:15_,
1:15:12_, 1:19:5_, 1:20:13_,
1:23:6_, 1:31:5_, 1:33:16_,
1:37:12_, 1:39:2_, 1:39:25_,
1:44:5_, 1:53:17_, 1:59:20_,
1:60:4_, 1:62:9_, 1:66:13_,
1:81:14
textually [2]_ - 1:12:25_,
1:81:1
thanking [1]_ - 1:71:6
THE [255]_ - 1:3:2_, 1:3:11
, 1:3:15, 1:3:19_, 1:3:24_,
1:4:8_, 1:4:14_, 1:6:4_, 1:6:8
, 1:6:15, 1:6:18_, 1:6:20_,
1:7:7_, 1:7:15_, 1:7:19_,
1:9:25_, 1:10:4_, 1:10:11_,
1:11:4_, 1:12:1_, 1:12:18_,
1:12:22_, 1:13:22_, 1:15:7_,
1:15:24_, 1:16:15_, 1:16:18
, 1:16:20, 1:17:22_, 1:18:5
, 1:18:17, 1:19:11_,
1:20:19_, 1:21:3_, 1:21:11_,
1:21:15_, 1:22:5_, 1:22:21_,
1:23:9_, 1:24:2_, 1:24:14_,
1:25:1_, 1:25:22_, 1:27:10_,
1:27:15_, 1:28:4_, 1:29:5_,
1:30:11_, 1:31:3_, 1:31:14_,
1:32:5_, 1:32:19_, 1:34:11_,
1:35:20_, 1:36:4_, 1:36:21_,
1:37:2_, 1:37:21_, 1:39:7_,

1:40:6_, 1:40:13_, 1:41:14_,
1:41:17_, 1:42:19_, 1:43:22
, 1:44:14, 1:45:22_,
1:46:12_, 1:46:16_, 1:47:5_,
1:47:13_, 1:48:17_, 1:49:7_,
1:50:10_, 1:50:18_, 1:50:23
, 1:51:6, 1:51:11_, 1:52:7_,
1:52:19_, 1:52:24_, 1:53:8_,
1:54:12_, 1:54:19_, 1:54:25
, 1:55:24, 1:56:25_,
1:57:19_, 1:57:25_, 1:58:8_,
1:58:15_, 1:58:22_, 1:59:15
, 1:59:20, 1:60:5_, 1:61:12
, 1:62:3, 1:62:14_, 1:63:9_,
1:64:16_, 1:65:12_, 1:65:14
, 1:65:16, 1:66:15_,
1:67:11_, 1:68:4_, 1:68:8_,
1:69:8_, 1:69:19_, 1:70:3_,
1:70:13_, 1:70:16_, 1:70:24
, 1:74:9, 1:74:22_, 1:75:9_,
1:75:18_, 1:76:2_, 1:76:15_,
1:76:19_, 1:77:3_, 1:77:9_,
1:77:21_, 1:79:3_, 1:79:9_,
1:79:21_, 1:79:24_, 1:80:6_,
1:80:9_, 1:80:11_, 1:80:13_,
1:80:18_, 1:80:23_, 1:81:17
, 1:81:20, 1:82:4_, 1:83:5_,
1:83:8_, 1:83:12_, 1:84:19_,
1:84:25_, 1:85:25_, 1:87:2_,
1:87:8_, 1:87:14_, 1:87:17_,
1:88:1_, 1:88:21_, 1:90:5_,
1:90:15_, 1:90:18_, 1:91:9_,
1:92:13_, 1:95:7_, 1:96:4_,
1:96:10_, 1:97:20_, 1:98:5_,
1:99:18_, 1:100:17_,
1:101:15_, 1:102:12_,
1:102:24_, 1:104:6_, 1:104:9
, 1:105:5, 1:106:6_,
1:106:12_, 1:106:23_,
1:107:17_, 1:107:19_,
1:107:22_, 1:109:4_, 1:109:6
, 1:110:15, 1:110:19_,
1:111:4_, 1:112:18_,
1:112:21_, 1:112:25_,
1:113:3_, 1:115:12_,
1:115:22_, 1:116:5_, 1:116:9
, 1:117:17, 1:117:25_,
1:118:25_, 1:119:2_, 1:119:9
, 1:119:14, 1:119:18_,
1:120:12_, 1:121:18_,
1:122:10_, 1:122:14_,
1:123:6_, 1:123:12_,
1:124:16_, 1:125:15_,
1:125:22_, 1:126:4_,
1:127:21_, 1:127:25_,
1:128:9_, 1:128:16_,
1:128:21_, 1:129:9_,
1:129:18_, 1:130:14_,
1:130:23_, 1:131:3_, 1:131:8
, 1:131:23, 1:132:16_,
1:133:3_, 1:133:12_,

1:135:18_, 1:137:17_,
1:138:24_, 1:141:15_,
1:142:5_, 1:142:22_,
1:143:10_, 1:145:1_, 1:147:6
, 1:147:8, 1:147:18_,
1:148:3_, 1:148:10_,
1:148:20_, 1:149:3_,
1:149:15_, 1:150:3_,
1:150:10_, 1:150:19_,
1:151:10_, 1:151:22_,
1:152:13_, 1:153:1_,
1:153:6, 1:153:20_, 1:153:24
, 1:155:24, 1:157:7_,
1:157:13_, 1:157:15_,
1:157:25_, 1:158:4_,
1:158:11_, 1:158:22_,
1:159:7_, 1:159:21_,
1:159:24_, 1:160:23
Theodore [2]_ - 1:60:21_,
1:110:3
theoretically [1]_ -
1:136:2
therefore [3]_ - 1:115:25_,
1:116:15_, 1:152:6
thinking [1]_ - 1:38:23
thinks [1]_ - 1:151:15
third [3]_ - 1:91:2_, 1:97:8
_, 1:114:6
Thomas [1]_ - 1:110:25
thorough [1]_ - 1:111:2
thoughtful [1]_ - 1:7:10
thoughts [3]_ - 1:49:13_,
1:87:17_, 1:89:11
three [18]_ - 1:5:3_, 1:5:20
, 1:58:6, 1:61:3_, 1:66:6_,
1:66:16_, 1:96:21_, 1:97:8_,
1:97:13_, 1:97:14_, 1:101:22
, 1:102:8, 1:102:9_,
1:113:22_, 1:114:14_,
1:157:24_, 1:158:1_, 1:158:8
three-factor [1]_ - 1:97:8
throughout [4]_ - 1:10:12
, 1:10:15, 1:51:20_,
1:144:3
thrown [1]_ - 1:99:18
thrust [2]_ - 1:139:3_,
1:155:5
ticket [1]_ - 1:94:14
Tillman [4]_ - 1:5:9_,
1:7:10_, 1:90:22_, 1:155:5
tilting [1]_ - 1:63:4
title [3]_ - 1:15:23_, 1:38:14
_, 1:154:6
Title [14]_ - 1:7:2_, 1:8:1_,
1:9:19_, 1:13:7_, 1:13:18_,

1:13:19_, 1:16:3_, 1:18:20_,
1:30:21_, 1:120:10_,
1:127:12_, 1:127:20_,
1:128:8_, 1:130:6
today [32]_ - 1:3:14_,
1:4:19_, 1:5:23_, 1:6:13_,
1:6:16_, 1:6:23_, 1:20:4_,
1:23:22_, 1:27:21_, 1:28:17
, 1:29:22, 1:36:20_,
1:39:16_, 1:40:19_, 1:61:14
, 1:61:22, 1:62:2_, 1:71:7_,
1:71:8_, 1:90:24_, 1:91:6_,
1:92:15_, 1:93:24_, 1:95:25
, 1:104:23, 1:107:14_,
1:113:8_, 1:118:8_, 1:130:1
, 1:133:24, 1:134:15_,
1:161:2
Todd [1]_ - 1:3:13
together [3]_ - 1:20:1_,
1:141:9_, 1:147:4
tolerated [2]_ - 1:124:18_,
1:124:20
tomorrow [1]_ - 1:98:1
took [3]_ - 1:51:11_,
1:146:7_, 1:158:16
tool [1]_ - 1:126:13
top [1]_ - 1:68:6
topic [2]_ - 1:145:12_,
1:155:25
touch [2]_ - 1:147:11_,
1:156:2
touched [4]_ - 1:77:21_,
1:140:20_, 1:146:6_,
1:154:19
toward [1]_ - 1:35:25
towards [3]_ - 1:25:7_,
1:35:25_, 1:88:12
track [1]_ - 1:51:12
tracking [1]_ - 1:49:8
tracks [1]_ - 1:91:22
Trademark [1]_ - 1:50:7
traditional [1]_ - 1:79:17
transcript [1]_ - 1:144:23
transform [3]_ - 1:151:20
, 1:153:11, 1:157:10
transition [1]_ - 1:153:13
Transportation [1]_ -
1:9:17
traveling [1]_ - 1:113:9
travels [1]_ - 1:161:8
treasury [1]_ - 1:89:21
treat [8]_ - 1:45:16_,
1:83:12_, 1:118:4_, 1:140:5
, 1:140:6, 1:150:21_,

1:155:1
treated [9]_ - 1:21:16_,
1:81:21_, 1:82:10_, 1:113:23
, 1:119:7, 1:138:17_,
1:138:20_, 1:158:23_,
1:160:3
treating [2]_ - 1:38:18_,
1:140:7
treatise [9]_ - 1:42:2_,
1:118:8_, 1:118:10_,
1:118:12_, 1:118:14_,
1:118:17_, 1:119:6_, 1:160:7
_, 1:160:15
treats [1]_ - 1:40:2
tremendous [1]_ -
1:137:25
trends [1]_ - 1:25:7
trial [4]_ - 1:41:13_, 1:138:3
, 1:138:4, 1:138:5
tried [2]_ - 1:122:25_,
1:123:1
trio [1]_ - 1:131:8
trouble [1]_ - 1:34:15
true [24]_ - 1:20:16_, 1:44:2
, 1:46:3, 1:48:3_, 1:48:23_,
1:51:21_, 1:54:5_, 1:75:11_,
1:82:19_, 1:83:21_, 1:85:20
, 1:88:1, 1:98:8_, 1:130:18
, 1:135:4, 1:137:4_,
1:146:20_, 1:153:10_,
1:157:14_, 1:157:22_,
1:157:23_, 1:158:20
Trump [15]_ - 1:3:5_,
1:3:13_, 1:6:14_, 1:91:1_,
1:91:19_, 1:97:15_, 1:97:17
, 1:101:3, 1:103:11_,
1:105:18_, 1:105:19_,
1:106:19_, 1:107:13_,
1:107:14_, 1:110:8
Trump's [3]_ - 1:4:20_,
1:22:13_, 1:91:14
try [6]_ - 1:17:4_, 1:20:13_,
1:34:17_, 1:107:5_, 1:139:12
_, 1:147:10
trying [4]_ - 1:16:7_, 1:43:5
, 1:104:4, 1:149:10
turn [12]_ - 1:5:24_, 1:13:22
, 1:45:22, 1:46:12_,
1:49:21_, 1:80:14_, 1:87:2_,
1:91:5_, 1:100:25_, 1:103:12
, 1:109:16, 1:119:18
turned [2]_ - 1:115:10_,
1:134:25
turning [2]_ - 1:48:1_,
1:77:21
turns [2]_ - 1:37:18_,

1:150:1
twice [1]_ - 1:94:20
two [49]_ - 1:6:23_, 1:7:25_,
1:11:3_, 1:15:15_, 1:16:14_,
1:20:1_, 1:24:24_, 1:38:17_,
1:38:19_, 1:39:10_, 1:39:11
, 1:39:13, 1:39:17_, 1:41:7
, 1:41:8, 1:49:13_, 1:53:11
, 1:55:5, 1:57:6_, 1:60:4_,
1:61:3_, 1:64:3_, 1:71:8_,
1:71:21_, 1:75:1_, 1:80:19_,
1:84:23_, 1:91:16_, 1:100:1
, 1:100:7, 1:100:22_,
1:102:6_, 1:108:3_, 1:111:1
, 1:111:9, 1:113:17_,
1:114:2_, 1:114:8_, 1:114:16
, 1:117:4, 1:121:25_,
1:126:11_, 1:130:21_,
1:133:14_, 1:133:15_,
1:147:4
type [23]_ - 1:10:17_,
1:11:1_, 1:11:20_, 1:11:24_,
1:13:14_, 1:13:15_, 1:17:4_,
1:19:2_, 1:19:3_, 1:28:12_,
1:29:11_, 1:29:21_, 1:35:18
, 1:38:9, 1:39:21_, 1:58:9_,
1:60:7_, 1:63:3_, 1:72:18_,
1:79:4_, 1:118:14_, 1:139:24
_, 1:141:24
types [9]_ - 1:15:15_,
1:16:14_, 1:28:15_, 1:29:12
, 1:29:13, 1:32:21_,
1:45:12_, 1:145:23_,
1:152:23

U

U.S. [63]_ - 1:10:12_,
1:10:16_, 1:18:3_, 1:21:2_,
1:24:11_, 1:29:2_, 1:29:13_,
1:29:15_, 1:31:15_, 1:31:20
, 1:31:22, 1:32:1_, 1:38:16
, 1:51:1, 1:51:2_, 1:66:10_,
1:66:11_, 1:77:16_, 1:82:8_,
1:83:8_, 1:83:20_, 1:87:4_,
1:103:4_, 1:103:5_, 1:110:7
, 1:113:15, 1:113:23_,
1:114:14_, 1:115:18_,
1:117:7_, 1:120:10_,
1:120:20_, 1:121:5_, 1:121:8
, 1:121:15, 1:121:17_,
1:121:23_, 1:122:2_, 1:122:9
, 1:123:3, 1:123:5_,
1:123:7_, 1:123:13_,
1:123:19_, 1:123:23_,
1:124:8_, 1:124:12_,
1:125:12_, 1:125:16_,
1:125:19_, 1:126:25_,
1:128:25_, 1:129:3_, 1:129:6

, 1:130:9, 1:130:12_,
1:132:15_, 1:134:5_,
1:136:14_, 1:137:21_,
1:138:10_, 1:157:22
U.S.C [6]_ - 1:10:3_,
1:31:23_, 1:43:13_, 1:47:22
, 1:104:15, 1:114:3
ultimate [3]_ - 1:49:4_,
1:150:16_, 1:152:11
ultimately [5]_ - 1:22:19_,
1:24:3_, 1:25:19_, 1:33:10_,
1:49:15
Ulysses [3]_ - 1:60:16_,
1:106:1_, 1:156:6
umbrella [5]_ - 1:88:13_,
1:89:6_, 1:89:9_, 1:89:19_,
1:99:4
unanimous [1]_ - 1:72:19
unchallengeable [1]_ -
1:146:15
unchallenged [1]_ -
1:139:6
unclear [1]_ - 1:126:7
unconstitutional [2]_ -
1:93:19_, 1:146:23
unconstitutionally [2]_ -
1:68:14_, 1:156:13
uncontested [1]_ - 1:43:1
under [37]_ - 1:19:20_,
1:19:24_, 1:25:22_, 1:26:24
, 1:29:23, 1:38:9_, 1:42:15
, 1:43:14, 1:46:6_, 1:48:15
, 1:58:13, 1:59:9_, 1:66:8_,
1:91:3_, 1:101:4_, 1:108:1_,
1:113:24_, 1:114:12_,
1:119:5_, 1:123:14_, 1:134:1
, 1:135:5, 1:136:5_,
1:136:19_, 1:137:10_,
1:138:9_, 1:138:15_, 1:139:5
, 1:140:23, 1:143:6_,
1:146:16_, 1:151:6_,
1:152:22_, 1:156:24_,
1:159:15
undermine [1]_ - 1:69:24
undermines [1]_ -
1:113:13
understood [7]_ - 1:28:11
, 1:28:12, 1:63:3_, 1:85:14
, 1:105:11, 1:149:21_,
1:155:5
undisputed [2]_ - 1:34:20
_, 1:140:12
unfair [1]_ - 1:26:4
uniformly [2]_ - 1:41:9_,
1:125:15

unique [8]_ - 1:92:3_,
1:92:18_, 1:92:19_, 1:94:3_,
1:94:13_, 1:94:20_, 1:106:3
_, 1:110:5
Unique [1]_ - 1:94:8
uniqueness [3]_ - 1:94:17
_, 1:112:4
United [45]_ - 1:3:4_,
1:3:10_, 1:5:7_, 1:11:6_,
1:17:12_, 1:17:14_, 1:40:12
, 1:41:9, 1:43:13_, 1:47:21
, 1:47:24, 1:55:20_,
1:56:21_, 1:57:10_, 1:57:15
, 1:57:17, 1:57:24_, 1:58:5
, 1:71:22, 1:81:6_, 1:84:16
, 1:84:17, 1:87:25_,
1:91:25_, 1:92:17_, 1:95:12
, 1:102:17, 1:102:19_,
1:102:20_, 1:103:2_, 1:103:6
, 1:108:12, 1:109:3_,
1:113:7_, 1:134:6_, 1:135:2
, 1:135:16, 1:137:9_,
1:153:22_, 1:154:2_, 1:154:5
_, 1:154:23
united [1]_ - 1:91:2
universe [1]_ - 1:151:24
University [1]_ - 1:110:21
unlawful [1]_ - 1:4:21
unlawfully [1]_ - 1:84:17
unless [6]_ - 1:44:7_,
1:93:8_, 1:136:11_, 1:137:15
, 1:156:12, 1:160:21
unwarranted [2]_ -
1:48:15_, 1:151:6
up [38]_ - 1:4:2_, 1:4:11_,
1:6:10_, 1:11:2_, 1:17:18_,
1:20:12_, 1:36:17_, 1:49:24
, 1:51:13, 1:53:1_, 1:55:15
, 1:58:25, 1:60:24_, 1:61:4
, 1:66:13, 1:76:16_, 1:84:6
, 1:85:23, 1:86:11_,
1:92:11_, 1:94:9_, 1:97:8_,
1:99:20_, 1:104:13_,
1:104:22_, 1:107:20_,
1:111:4_, 1:111:14_, 1:112:7
, 1:126:9, 1:133:13_,
1:140:2_, 1:143:10_,
1:145:13_, 1:147:12_,
1:149:11_, 1:157:4_,
1:159:21
update [1]_ - 1:151:3
updated [1]_ - 1:100:13
upheld [1]_ - 1:148:4
uphold [1]_ - 1:74:2
upshot [1]_ - 1:76:11
urge [1]_ - 1:138:22

urging [1]_ - 1:36:14
Urquidez [1]_ - 1:44:14
useful [3]_ - 1:66:23_,
1:110:15_, 1:111:3
uses [7]_ - 1:13:8_,
1:54:15_, 1:81:4_, 1:82:9_,
1:89:25_, 1:109:23_,
1:154:13
usual [1]_ - 1:4:1

V

Valeo [1]_ - 1:102:16
valid [5]_ - 1:53:5_,
1:106:21_, 1:107:12_,
1:117:4_, 1:140:7
validity [4]_ - 1:33:17_,
1:34:5_, 1:44:17_, 1:67:5
validly [8]_ - 1:43:2_,
1:113:19_, 1:115:11_,
1:115:15_, 1:117:4_,
1:118:23_, 1:134:7_, 1:134:8
Valley [1]_ - 1:154:1
value [2]_ - 1:26:7_,
1:118:15
varied [1]_ - 1:22:14
variety [1]_ - 1:124:3
various [9]_ - 1:10:12_,
1:18:6_, 1:18:7_, 1:58:3_,
1:66:18_, 1:87:9_, 1:105:12
, 1:122:14, 1:122:15
venued [1]_ - 1:18:14
verb [1]_ - 1:21:6
Verdugo [1]_ - 1:44:14
Verdugo-Urquidez [1]_ -
1:44:14
versus [9]_ - 1:9:1_,
1:16:21_, 1:35:21_, 1:46:10
, 1:47:10, 1:49:6_, 1:50:14
, 1:109:12, 1:143:15
vest [3]_ - 1:83:16_,
1:112:2_, 1:136:17
vested [5]_ - 1:63:19_,
1:64:9_, 1:71:11_, 1:93:15_,
1:156:19
vesting [22]_ - 1:9:25_,
1:12:23_, 1:12:24_, 1:54:12
, 1:54:19, 1:54:21_,
1:54:22_, 1:55:2_, 1:81:17_,
1:81:21_, 1:82:1_, 1:82:8_,
1:82:16_, 1:87:10_, 1:88:22
, 1:89:7, 1:89:9_, 1:89:20_,
1:90:10_, 1:141:14_,
1:153:15
video [1]_ - 1:4:16

view [32]_ - 1:4:9_, 1:7:17_,
1:19:11_, 1:24:2_, 1:24:14_,
1:25:15_, 1:30:14_, 1:37:2_,
1:53:5_, 1:55:12_, 1:87:4_,
1:96:13_, 1:109:6_, 1:109:13
, 1:109:15, 1:109:16_,
1:118:1_, 1:120:4_, 1:122:8
, 1:122:9, 1:126:4_,
1:127:22_, 1:128:16_,
1:130:15_, 1:132:16_,
1:137:11_, 1:141:15_,
1:152:22_, 1:157:18_,
1:158:12_, 1:159:16_,
1:160:16
viewed [5]_ - 1:61:7_,
1:63:6_, 1:122:1_, 1:124:4_,
1:124:8
viewing [1]_ - 1:128:2
views [1]_ - 1:25:15
violations [1]_ - 1:75:19
virtually [2]_ - 1:46:20_,
1:46:24
void [1]_ - 1:86:11

W

wait [2]_ - 1:56:25_,
1:104:18
walk [1]_ - 1:111:2
wall [1]_ - 1:108:9
Walsh [1]_ - 1:125:2
Waltine [1]_ - 1:3:5
wants [7]_ - 1:41:2_,
1:54:7_, 1:54:8_, 1:79:11_,
1:94:13_, 1:126:21_,
1:131:14
warrant [1]_ - 1:29:17
warranted [1]_ - 1:67:20
Watergate [6]_ - 1:52:15
, 1:65:13, 1:65:14_,
1:111:22_, 1:112:1_, 1:115:2
ways [5]_ - 1:18:10_,
1:28:22_, 1:75:1_, 1:77:8_,
1:89:14
weekend [1]_ - 1:161:7
weeks [1]_ - 1:124:1
weight [2]_ - 1:25:15_,
1:93:22
weird [1]_ - 1:52:11
Weiss [5]_ - 1:51:24_,
1:63:10_, 1:77:15_, 1:125:21
_, 1:126:23
well-defined [1]_ - 1:18:6
whatsoever [2]_ - 1:33:2
_, 1:118:21

whereas [3] - 1:57:8_,
1:107:13_, 1:139:24
whichever [1] - 1:71:17
whiskey [1] - 1:60:17
Whiskey [2] - 1:60:17_,
1:110:12
White [1] - 1:139:17
white [1] - 1:100:21
whoa [2] - 1:102:23_,
1:112:7
whole [6] - 1:34:8_,
1:42:6_, 1:113:14_, 1:120:8
, 1:120:19, 1:149:19
wholly [2] - 1:27:3_,
1:72:12
wide [2] - 1:124:3_,
1:155:6
wide-ranging [1] -
1:155:6
wield [1] - 1:138:16
wielded [1] - 1:31:13
wielding [1] - 1:100:19
wields [1] - 1:79:5
William [2] - 1:97:13_,
1:120:5
Williamson [1] - 1:120:5
winding [1] - 1:6:10
wins [1] - 1:19:6
wish [4] - 1:13:23_,
1:52:10_, 1:133:3_, 1:161:7
wishing [1] - 1:4:9
wit [1] - 1:154:20
wondering [2] - 1:19:13
_, 1:30:14
WOODWARD [2] -
1:3:17_, 1:6:17
Woodward [2] - 1:3:18_,
1:6:15
word [40] - 1:10:1_,
1:10:11_, 1:11:10_, 1:12:23
, 1:13:6, 1:13:8_, 1:21:3_,
1:34:16_, 1:37:6_, 1:55:2_,
1:56:13_, 1:57:6_, 1:62:16_,
1:62:20_, 1:63:2_, 1:63:17_,
1:63:23_, 1:64:4_, 1:64:13_,
1:68:5_, 1:81:4_, 1:81:8_,
1:81:13_, 1:81:23_, 1:82:5_,
1:88:10_, 1:88:12_, 1:88:15
, 1:88:22, 1:89:25_, 1:90:9
, 1:90:12, 1:94:20_,
1:100:4_, 1:101:9_, 1:108:6
, 1:109:23, 1:131:2_,
1:135:19
words [11] - 1:13:3_,
1:63:12_, 1:88:5_, 1:88:10_,
1:90:10_, 1:99:23_, 1:100:21
, 1:106:17, 1:108:3_,
1:142:19_, 1:156:9
works [1] - 1:74:16
world [1] - 1:125:24
worried [1] - 1:126:15
wrangling [1] - 1:33:19
wrap [4] - 1:107:20_,
1:133:13_, 1:143:10_,
1:159:21
wrote [4] - 1:93:24_,
1:101:9_, 1:110:21_,
1:133:10

Y

year [8] - 1:26:18_,
1:102:1_, 1:106:8_, 1:106:10
, 1:106:20, 1:107:15_,
1:132:14
yearly [1] - 1:85:9
years [10] - 1:56:6_,
1:68:14_, 1:72:3_, 1:72:15_,
1:85:15_, 1:86:11_, 1:86:20
, 1:99:14, 1:101:24_,
1:124:22
York [2] - 1:23:10_, 1:59:6

Z

zero [2] - 1:150:4_,
1:150:7
zooming [1] - 1:27:10